

Oakland and Vicinity: Tonight and Wednesday fair, except cloudy or foggy in the morning; moderate southwesterly winds.

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Heads of Local Organizations Eager For Confirmation of Despatch That Announced Choice of Oakland Terminal

Men in Close Touch With Situation Say Dirigibles Will Cross Continent and Land At Government Island Site

of Commerce officials and heads of other local organiza-tions were awaiting confirmation from the East today of the announce. ment made yesterday that Oakland has been selected as the west coast terminal of a new airways system. More complete details of the seleclion also are awaited.

Men in close touch with the Oak-land aviation situation today were generally agreed that the eastern despatch which made mention of the choice of Oakland as an air terminal, referred to the Government Island Project. They also were of the opinion that the airways system reterred to means the proposed transcontinental dirigible service, which is being instigated by private concerns with government backing.

The service will leave New York and cross the continent, and, if the present plans are carried out, land in Oakland on Government island before making their return trip East. IAND RECENTLY WAS INSPECTED FROM AIR.

"The announcement that Oakland The announcement that Cakland has been selected as the terminal was received with great favor," said Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce today. "I imagine it refers to the proposed trans-continental dirigible service and the Government Island project. We are investigating the propose of the proposed transthe report and while we find that the report made by Colonei H. H. Arnold, head of the San Francisco division of the United States air service has not reached Washington yet, it is possible that the government was surveying the project in some other manner and had its eye on the Government island base before." At the request of members of the aeronautical committees of the Oak-land and Alameda chambers of com-

### GREAT NAVY DIRIGIBLE WILL VISIT OAKLAND.

Coincident with the receipt of the news here that Oakland had been selected as the terminal for the air-ways came the announcement that to me." a navy dirigible which will be flown from England to the United States would cross the continent and stop at this city some time within the next three weeks. Men who understand the government aviation situation today expressed the belief that this trip was being made as one of the measures for testing out the city as an air terminal for lighter than

air machines.

The dirigible will probably land at Government Island, it was said.
An effort is also being made to have Oakland included in a system of model airways covering the entire continent, which at present is being planned by the army air servers following their day morning after a July Fourth celeowers of air craft. The system contemplates various chains of well organized landing field, supples the establishment.

When Patrolmen H. A. Johnson, A. Gordon, H. S. Rooney and W. organized landing field, supported by frequent emergency fields and identification markers the principal cities. Be
When Patrolmen H. A. Johnson, W. A. Gordon, H. S. Rooney and W. A. Wilson descended upon the alphaleterous celebrants, they appeal to the chambers of com- Villa. merce, aerial clubs and civic organizations to assist in creation of the airways. The Boy Scout organization already has pledged its co-operation, it was stated, and will construct identification markers.

### ssist aviators in trouble. WASHINGTON-DAYTON TO BE FIRST SECTION.

The plan calls for the first of the airways between Washington and Dayton, O., with five main stations, ten subsidiary stations and twenty emergency fields.

wireless and telephone equipment and a meteorological station which will forecast weather conditions and wind directions and disseminate such son, according to members of the information to the flyers along the party, was in the cafe when they en-

Other airways tentatively approved by the service to be included about her and kissed her. in the national service include one from New York city to Langley sergeant, Wilson absolutely from New York city to Languey sergeant, whison absolutely defined. Field, Va., connecting the principal the charge. He said he was sitting cities between the two terminals: at a table in the cafe eating and one from Jacksonville, Fla., to San Miss La Rue came over and sat be-Diego, Cal., along a general line of side him and kissed him on the Mobile, Ala., San Antonio, Texas, cheek.
and Tucson. Ariz.; another from St. WINE DUMPED OUT Paul and Minneapolis to Seattle, to POLICEMEN CHARGE.
be known as the Yellowstone trail, "While she did this I remained along the general line of Aberdeen, passive," Wilson stoutly maintained. D., Miles City, Billings and Butte,

# Postal Union Men

directing the reinstatement of ten of Henry Villa, Hotel Central, Berkeley, the eleven postal union leaders who. While en route to the police stawere dismissed from the Chicago tion, the arresting squad claimed, postoffice a year ago by former Post- some of the party attempted to domaster General Bur eson because of stroy evidence by dumping a jug of union activities. union activitles.

### Kiss Halts Their Revelry

MISS I. A. LARAVOY and MISS MAE LA RUE, two of the party arraigned before Judge Robert Edgar today charged with disturbing the peace after a "too ardent" Fourth of July party. According to Patrolman Wilson, one of the officers who took the celebrators into custody, Miss La Rue (right) kissed him on the cheek, while he "remained passive."



### Kissed Officer Puts Damper on | Ferry Line Laid Fourth Revelry

Passive; Girl Claims Otherwise; Fourteen Held.

BERKELEY, July 5 .-- A battery or continued that it be taken over by the government as offered by the two cities for a free federal airport.

A few days after making this inspection Arnold was named by the government to make an official survey of the island. ed the bail of \$10, upon which mean!" pouted one of the alleged feminine offenders. He looked like a nice, kind judge

"They don't do this in the movies," marveled another as she dabbed daintily at her tiny nose with her equipment to saw the second girls go in the pictures."

WEARTE OFFICIALS

ATTRACTED TO SCENE. It was a strange sight-for a police all parts of the building.
The entire party, which was com-

posed of fourteen young men and on a charge of disturbing the peace, following their arrest early yester-

connecting the principal cities. Be-A. Wilson descended upon the al-cause of the lack of federal ap-leged boisterous celebrants, they propriations, air service officials were crowding into a taxi-cab oper-said today, it was their purpose to ated by former Patrolman Henry

### FLY THROUGH AIR.

According to the police, the party arrived at Berkeley after a night at the Country Inn on the State High wrecked planes, submit way along San Pablo avenue, near monthly reports on emergency land. Richmond. They stopped at the cafe ing field conditions and generally and ordered something to eat. They had been drinking, it was charged and became boisterous, and when Patrolman Wilson warned the rev-elers to retrain from too much noise and misconduct, dishes and eatables

flew through the air. They were all taken to the police station where they were released on bail of \$10. At the police station Each main station will be pro-charges were made that in the res-rided with a municipal landing field, taurant previous to the arrests, Officer Wilson hugged and kissed Miss La Rue, one of the girl members of the party taken into custody. Wiltered and went over and sat down four alleged gamblers faced the A. W. Scott, Mrs. Stanley Stillman, beside Miss La Rue, put his arms court, charged with selling out the Mrs. Sigmund Stern, Mrs. Gaillard

In reporting the arrest

The party included B. A. Hornage Mont., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and of the Hammam Baths, Oakland; Spokane, Wash., and another pro- Mrs. B. L. Hornage, 1830 Brush poses to connect New Orleans, La., street, Oakland; Miss C. A. Herman, poses to connect New Orleans, La., street, Oakland; Miss C. A. Herman, and Chicago, Ill., taking the Mississippi valley route.

A. Laravey, Hotel Central, Berkeley; A. Laravey, Hotel Central, Berkeley; Arthur Allen, 2111 Webster street, Oakland; Frank R. Thompson, Hotel St. Mark, Oakland; Miss Elizabeth To Get Jobs Back Hansen and Miss Mae LaRue, Hotel Central, Berkeley; Charles Dyer Jr., Hotel Harrison, Oakland; Bob bile acci Haynes, Hotel Clayten, Oakland; L. yesterday. Hotel Harrison, Oakland; Bob Leased wine To Tribune. CHICAGO, July 5. — Postmaster A. Callahan and Mrs. D. A. Callahan, General Hays has signed an order 34 Pond street, San Francisco, and

Up for Repairs Policeman Says He 'Remained Steamer Melrose Carries Away Twenty-five Feet of Piling While Landing

New S. P. Auto

twelve bright feminine eyes, new auto ferry slip at the foot of whose coquettish sparkle even the Seventh street was again out of comstern mein of a police judge could mission today. The slip was badly not dim, were turned reproachfully damaged at 7 o'clock last night when merce Colonei Arnold recently made on Judge Robert Edgar from the the steamer Melrose, while attemptan official inspection tour of the "orchestra" seats of his police court "orchestra" seats of his police court ing to make a landing, broke the

continued their cases. The court in- by company officials that they would ing among its patronesses were not the fourteen "joy-seekers" were re-leased following their arrest, to \$50. foot of Broadway. There followed a "How mean!" pouted one of the breaking up of the line, with every list had not yet here. breaking up of the line, with every-body trying to get ahead of every-body else, with the result that the police had to take a hand at the Broadway slip and maintain a line. ACCIDENT BEGINS

BEFORE OPENING. The first mishap occurred to the new ferry slip before it had been out into use. On a trial trip the Thoroughfare bumped into the piling put into use. It was a strange sight—for a police and it became necessary to drive several more piles before the slip was laws. Rupert Hughes, Mar up the dull city hall routine not a little, attracting officials bored with the trend of everyday events from all parts of the building.

The entire party which was company announced the opening at Saturday noon. Hundreds of auto-lite took advantage of the new line that the little party which was company announced the opening at Saturday noon. Hundreds of auto-lite took advantage of the program.

ists took advantage of the new service of Saturday and Sunday. Another accident further curtailed the auto ferry service today when the Garden City went, on the mud in the akland estuary near the shipyards There were no passengers on board. It was necessary to wait for the in-coming tide before the carrier could continue her service.

### OLD SERVICE IS APACITY MANNED.

The boats running steadily on the old service and which will continue use, are the Meirose, Thoroughfare, Gardon City and Encinal. The New-ark was pressed into service after 6 clock last night in order to care for

### Baseball Bribery By CARL VICTOR LITTLE,

United Press Staff Correspondent, CHICAGO, July 5 .- Post mortem of the 1919 world series started to-

Trial of "baseball's outlaws" and seph D. Grant, Mrs. William Gwin, Mrs. Charles Gove, Mrs. Richard alleged gamblers became on actual Derby. Mrs. William Fitzhugh, Mrs. ity today when Judge Hugo Friend Charles Huff, Miss Sarah Hamlin, overruled the motion of the defend. Mrs. Joseph Lee Javne, Mrs. Marcus ants to throw the cases out of court, Roshland, Mrs. Charles McIntosh, He ordered picking of the jury to Mrs. George Harry Mendell Jr., Mrs.

world series between the Chicago Stoney, Mrs. Reginald Knight Smith White Sox and the Cincinnati Reds. Mrs. Nion Tucker and Mrs. Ray Ly-As the twelve "umpires" were be-ing picked, it developed that the "master minds" may escape punish-VALUE IS LACKING. ment. The state announced that search for those alleged to have hatched the plot had been futile.

### San Jose Teacher Is Killed in Auto Wreck BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

UKIAH, July 5.-Miss M. Trimbly Mrs. Sigmund Stern that she was a of San Jose, a state normal school member of the organization and Mrs. teacher, is dead and Miss Jean De Gaillord Stoney said that she was Maurier, a teacher in the Metropolis (Nev.) schools, probably fatally injured as the result of an automo- opinion that resulted in the drawing bile accident near Potter Valley away of a number of the women who

They were en route to Lake county when their car went over the side of the road, falling about fifty feet into a ravine. Miss De Maurier dragged herself up the road and was discovered by passing autoists. She was brought to a libspital here. Miss Trimble's holy also a here.

everal Former Members of Organization Ask That Their Names Be Stricken From List of Patronesses

lame of "University" Declared Misleading and Lack of Educational Value in the Programs Are Allegations

Unauthorized use of the names of number of prominent women as atronesses of the University Fine arts Society and the demand of these omen that their names be removed as stirred up a tempest that'prom-

n the press notices sent out for the University Fine Arts Society, and who say that they are not either members or patronesses, are: Mrs. David P. Barrows, wife of President David P Barrows of the University

David P Barrows of the University of California; Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, wife of the president of Stanford; Dr. Anrelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College, and Mrs. Katherine Delmar Burke.

"I resigned from the organization some time ago," said Mrs. Barrows today. "It has brought some interesting worth-while speakers here. I found, however, that I could not give it my time and as I am not advised." it my time and as I am not advised of any of its activities I resigned A number of other did.so, too. The society has no connection with the

HAS NO CONNECTION WITH UNIVERSITY.

At the heaquarters of the society in the Flood building it was said that no connection has ever been claimed with the university, but it is believed that the name "University Fine Arts Society" and the presence of the names of the wives of the presidents of Stanford and the University of California may have led many to be

must ask," said Mrs. Barrows today, "that my name be not in-cluded in any list sent you by the

list had not yet been made up. Beaumont, "were those who served

last year. As soon as another list is contain the names of a number of Burlingame and other peninsular sowomen. The organization has held a number of affairs at

Hotel St. Francis, she declared, the and it became necessary to drive sev- speakers including Penrhynn Stanaws. Rupert Hughes, Mary Garden

In charge of the program for the next of the entertainments to be given by the organization is Mrs. and Mrs. Rudolph Spreckles. program." said Mrs. Taylor today, but in reality I know very little con cerning the organization. I know nothing of the list of patronesses and must refer you to the office of the ciety in San Francisco.

The University Society of Fine Arts has offices in the Flood Building. old service and which will continue the program for one ing cutting until the new slip again is ready for ment features of high quality has use, are the Melrose, Thoroughfare, been arranged by Mrs. Margaret Gardon City and Encinal. The New-Bruce Beaumont of San Francisco. Its program for offering entertainthe name of the organization is given as the University Fine Arts Society calls attention to a lecture and one act play to be given by John H. Davidson, actor, in the Colonial ball-Trials Are Begun day. The notice gives as the patron-

Mrs. Herbert Fleishhacker. Mrs Hunter Liggett, Mrs. David P. Bar-rows, Mrs. Katherine Delmar Burke, Mrs. Margaret Bruce Beaumont, Countess Andre De Limur, Mrs Jo-Seven former White Sox stars and Phelan, Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, Mrs.

### the DECLARE EDUCATIONAL

Mrs. Hunter Liggett, Mrs. Herbert Fleishhacker, Mrs. Eleanor Martin and Mrs. William Fitzhugh are out of the city, the last named in Europe. Mrs. Stanley Stillman said today that she had no connection with the so-Ciety in any way.

On account of the vacation season

most of the others are out of the city. It was said at the home of

It is understood that a part of the responsibility for the difference in publican leader, proposing adjourn-opinion that resulted in the drawing ment of the Senate from July 9 to were at one time members, is laid to the fact that the programs have not Babe Ruth Gets His had a tone of sufficient educational value. The membership price, it has been said, was high and the name "University" suggested the educational idea and yet the meeting at

(Continued on Page 2, Cal. 2)

### Plane and Auto Crash; Three in Car Are Injured

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 5 .-Two women and a boy were injured in an aeroplane accident at Choteau during the Independence Day celebration yesterday, when the plane, driven by Oliver Gies, struck and overturned a small automobile James Baumgardner, 10, sustained a broken shoulder, while his mother and Miss Eleanor Rose were hadly bruised.

Gies and his passengers were un injured, although the aeroplane was smashed.

### Girl Strangled, Man Is Shot at Seabright Beach

Mystery Surrounds Violence On Sands That May Cost Two Lives.

SANTA CRUZ, July 5 -- Mysterv ing in a local hospital here as a test of the Sinn Fein, according to a dispatch from Dublin to the Evening News The topic of discussion was not menuoped.

Among the women whose names were included in a list issued to a local hospital here as a test of strangulation, and G. Buss of Santa Cruz is in a dangerous condition as a result of a bullet wound in the head.

The two words. surrounds a double tragedy on the

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The two were found unconscious on the beach. They were taken to a local hospital, where they regained a local hospital, where they regained a local hospital, where they regained a local hospital widely diconsciousness They tell widely di-vergent stories of the tragedy that may cost both of them their lives. able to arrive at a satisfactory ex-planation. Miss Bigel is not ex-pected to live through the day.

### Nine Are Killed in Oil Refinery Blast

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE ED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WHITING, Ind., July 5.—Casualties in the explosion that partly destroyed the Standard Oil Company's
refinery here were expected to increase during the day, either from deaths of injured, or by the finding of additional bodies. Nine are known to have died and 42 are injured, 10 so seriously that their recovery is

doubtful. Two of the huge steel stills used Two of the huge steel stills used for the production of gasoline exploded and other stills in the plant caught fire Burning oil and gas covered an area of several hundred square yards.

Property damage resulting from the blast is estimated at \$2,000,000.

Officials today began an investigation into the cause of the explosion. The theory that a small leak

sion. The theory that a small leaf of gas became ignited accidentally and the probability that excessive high pressure in one of the stills may have been the cause are being

# Havwood Ürges Union

"This work is being carried on in a limited way by the Industrial Workers of the World," he declared

in an article in the "Moscow", a new Dolshevist organ. Hayward, who forfeited his ball bond by going to Moscow while awaiting the result of his appeal from a 20-year sentence for viola-

### Harding Returns To Work After Outing

tion of the espionage act, has an-nounced that he will soon return to

serve his sentence.

By FRANK A. STETSON, International News Service Staff Correspondent.
RARITAN, N. J. July 5 — Greatly refreshed by his few days outing here, President Harding accompanied by Mrs Harding and his official party returned to Washington to. party, returned to Washington today. Although he put in a strenu-ous day yesterday, the President was up early today and declared he felt

The return trip to the capital was made in the same way came here—aboard an ordinary Pull train. It was said before the party left here that there would be cabinet meeting until Friday.

### Chancellor Wolcott Resigns As Senator

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIFE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, July 5 — VicePresident Coolidge today received a
letter from Senator Wolcott, Delaware, in which Wolcott formally resigned his seat in the Senate. The letter was cent from Dover, Del., last Saturday. Wolcott has been named chancellor of Delaware.

### Ruiz, Boy Murderer, Saved From Gallows

LOS ANGELES, July 5 -- Governor William D. Stephens today com-muted to life imprisonment the death penalty inflicted on Simón Ruiz, 18 year-old Mexican. Rulz was convicted of complicity in the murder of John Miller. San

Bernardino county section foreman. He was to have hanged August 26, Senate Rejects

# August 9.

South Africa Premier Meets de Valera On His Arrival in Dublin; Unionists Confer With Republican Chief

Nation Will Decide Its Own Fate, Says "President" of Erin; Self - Determination Will Be the Only Basis

LONDON, July 5-(By Associate ed Press) -- General Jan Christian Smuts the premier of the Union of Arrest Dempsey, South Africa who is in Ireland on a mission of peace, today conferred Demand Made by with Eamonn de Valera, Republican

premier, arrived in Dublin morning and is the guest of Lord Mayor here
The welcoming delegation, includ-

ing the Lord Mayor Arthur Grif-R C. Barton Sinn Fein member of Parliament for Wicklow, awaited General Smuts at Kingstown, expecting to meet him there and escort him to Dubin Through some slip, however, they missed the general and he motored to Dublin unnoticed.

### By NEWTON C. PARKE, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, July 5 — Progress to-ward unity in Ireland as a preliminary step to Lloyd George's promary step to Lloyd George's pro-posed peace parley in London was the outstanding result of the initial Sinn Fein-Unionist conference at Dublin, it was generally admitted to-

day.
Lord Middleton, one of the Irish Unionists, who conferred with Eamonn de Valera in Dublin Monday, arrived here today and con-ferred with Premier Lloyd George. By ED L. KEEN,

Eamonn de Valera, "president" of the Irish Republic, Insisted upon that plea in his conference with will be suggested to provide proper

EX INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE - EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
DUBLIN, July 5.—Miss Theresa McAnuff, a school teacher from Birmingham, Ala. was shot by masked men at Neury. Ireland, to day while the teacher's brother was being arrested. Miss McAnuff visiting her parents at the time.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 5.—Miss Theresa McAnuff, reported to have been shot in Dublin, is unknown in Birmingham. Records of school teachers here do not contain her ment. name and it is impossible to trace

### her from other sources. Berkeley Tax Rate To Be Same As Last Year Berkeley Tax Rate To Be Same As Last Year Berkeley Tax Rate To Be Same As Last Year Berkeley Tax Rate To Challenges to use. "Mrs. Kaber will have her desire. Not a chance new for a woman to sit on the jury," said William Corprinted by the Manchester Guardian

BERKELEY, July 5.—The mu- rigan, chief counsel for the defense. nicipal budget, providing approxi-mately \$754,000 for municipal extures during the fiscal years 22, was unanimously adopted

that of 1920-21.

While a substantial increase is embodied in the adoption of the \$754,-000 budget, no increase in the tax rate is necessary as the additional amount will be collected from the Cragmont and Thousand Oaks districts, which were annexed to the city last fall.

## Railway Men Seek

CHICAGO, July 5.—One thousand leaders of railroad unions were still in conference today discussing the 12 flicred before the steamer left the Several Hurt in Rush per cent wage cut ordered by the Guite Guite United States Labor Board for July

It was expected the unions would issue a statement late today accepting the \$400,000,000 a year. The unions, however, are expected to demand working agreements to kept

# Bull Knocks Man

Month's Adjournment on the Berryessa road near this city separate them and lost control of the was taken to the Central Emergency when the bull charged into the hog wheel.

The driver tried to was taken to the Central Emergency hospital. The car was jammed with passengers at the time of the acciding the passengers at the time of the acciding the passengers at the time of the acciding to the passengers at the time of the acciding to the central Emergency wheel. WASHINGTON, July 5—The Senate today rejected, 28 to 24, a concurrent resolution offered by Senator Lor Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, proposing and with particular to the county hospital.

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# BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

### Fast Asleep and Pajama-Clad He Walks in Street

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.-Walking in his sleep from his room in the Potter Hotel, Ninth and Mission streets, to the civic center, clad only in his pajamas, T. L. Roughten was found by Patrolman McDanial at a case here.

iel at an early honr today.

He did not awaken when approached by the officer and was not finally aroused until he reached the central emergency hospital. When he awoke on a cot in the male ward he was dumbfounded to learn of hiescapade.

No one saw Roughten leave his room on an upper floor of the hoelry. He had to make his way down several flights of stairs to the street and cross Market street to get to the civic center, a distance of four blocks. He was about to recline on a lawn when the officer

# Reform Leaders date

Impeachment of Governor of N. J. Sought As Result of Prizefight.

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Impeachment of Governor of at the Navy Department.

The Sacramento should reach Tampuco today from Galveston. The Cleveland was ordered from Cristobal (canal zone), and probably will

JERSEY CITY, N J July 5,---(By Associated Press) -Control for the International Reform Bureau this afternoon demanded of John Jack Dempsey be produced in court for charges of assault if Dempsey

should appear Dr Wilbur F. Crafts, superintendnt of the Bureau, said today after conference with officials of the brought before the end of the week to determine whether the Carpentier-Dempsey bout was illegal and other state officials who witcharge the governor with malfeasance of office and with attending which have closed down operations

He proclaimed that he was on the warpath to give prizefishts a knock-out blow and said he would attempt to repeal the state boxing lies. He would receive three mouths' pay also, he said, would attempt to try any other matches in the to stop any other matches in the cassation of work during the last week, especially among American

that pica in his conference with will be suggested to provide proper reason for their action has been anounced by the companies. No The British government, it was grous forms of amusement as unstated authoritatively, is perfectly restricted motion pictures, public against the recent decree increasing trish situation—theoretically.

### By MILDRED MORRIS International News Service Staff

Correspondent. CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 5 .- Mrs. dication of being very rich. Katherine Eva Kaber, alleged husband slayer, will win in her battle Canada May Balk to keep women from the jury, ac cording to prospects this afternoon. For the first time since the trial by international news service opened the jury box was "woman- LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. school less" within an hour of adjourn-

bours overdue, her engines in bad and consent of the Harding adminis-condition and showing the effects tration, it was learned officially toof having been heavily buffeted by day.
the terrible northwest gale which has Baron Shidehara consulted the raged off the Oregon coast for the past two days, the steamer Alaska, from San Francisco, limped into harbor early today.

The vessel will be towed on to

Portland. Passengers were sent to their destination at the up-river city Working Agreements would make no comment, there is a of approval of the sentiments exby train. Though ship officers was not to be taken as an indication engine trouble developed while en route as the result of sabotage in-Gulden Gate.

# Two Killed, Three

jured when a speeding machine went Divisadero street and a short circuit off the bridge Salt Air beach last started a fire. Passengers rushed Down; Gores Him night. The men who died as a re- for the evits or smashed the windows sult of their injuries were J. E. and and crawled through to effect their SAN JOSE, July 5.—John Tyler, A C Fryer of Salt Lake. D. M. escape. No one was burned but sevranch hand, was gored by an en-Brown, Arthur Williams and L eral persons were injured in the raged built today and so seriously in-Jones were injured. According to rush to escape from the congested that the not believed by will be really and the little of the jured that it is not believed he will the story told by Brown, a fight be- car. Tyler was feeding hoss on a ranch in the front seat. The driver tried to was cut and bruised about the head,

### Short Hunger Strike BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. MOUNDSVILLE, W Va., July 5.-

Killed in Silesia

MOUNDSVILLE, W Va., July 5.—
Convicted of robbery and murder
and sentenced to serve a life term
in the state penitentiary here. Tony
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MarshField.

Warships Sent To Protect American Interests When Trouble Due to Unemployment Arises Near Tampico

Obregon Orders Companies That Have Closed to Indemnify Men: Export Tax Declared Cause of Lull

ASSOCIATED PRESS ASSISTING TO TRIBONE WASHINGTON, July 5 - The

cruiser Cleveland and the gunboat Sacramento have been ordered to Tampico Mexico to protect American interests in the event that they are jeopardized because of labor troubles growing out of the unem-

not reach Tampico before Thursday. Both vessels are assigned to the American special service squadron in South and Central American waters, Itear Admiral H. F. Bryan, waters, treat Authors to the Commanding
It was said at the Navy Department that unemployment had been constantly increasing in and around
Temploy because of depression in the

Tampico because of depression in the

oll industry there, due to the new Sistem and that incipient riots and increasing labor troubles had resulted in a decision to send the two warshps to the Mexican port to protect American interests. It was said, however, that the vessels He also said he would seek the would take no action unless a more impeachment of Governor Edwards serious situation arose.

ance of office and with attending which have closed down operations a law-breaking exhibition after heling warned by the reformers. He cruz "without sufficient justification" are ordered to pay indemnication to employees thrown out of work, in a decree issued by President

United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, July 5.—Ireland will decide her own fate through principal of self-determination.

Eamonn de Valera, "president" of campaign 'harder now,' Dr. Crafts heen dismissed within the last few said. "Community organizations days by foreign oil companies. No reason for their action has been any companies of their action has been any companies but it is

But this was due, she explained, to the fact that the new directorate list had not yet been made up.
"The patronesses listed," said Mrs. Beaumont, "were those who served last year. As soon as another list is last year. As soon as another list is last year. As soon as another list is last year and this list will be altered."

The new list, she intimated, would to contain the names of a number of "This work is being carried on in the fact that the new directorate list had not yet been made up.

LONDON. July 5.—"Propaganda to come the vera cruz fields and agitation among the rank and listen to confer with Premier Lloyd George and the dominion premiers and listen to the government's proposal.

Wining to adopt that solution of the go to prizefights, cheek-to-cheek and automobile rides. People go to prizefights, cheek-to-cheek and automobile rides. People go to prizefights, cheek-to-cheek and unmoral motion pictures only because there is no constructive plan for better recreation."

Women in U. S. To Revolt

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I W. W. leader

"This work is being carried on in the solution of the ances and automobile rides. People go to prizefights, cheek-to-cheek dances and automobile rides. People go to prizefights, cheek-to-cheek dances and automobile rides. People go to prizefights, cheek-to-cheek dances and automobile rides.

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reports of this situation in Northeastern Mexico, come despatches
from the state of Tavasco, farther south, that several oil gueshers have been discovered there within the last few days and that the field giv

# On Japanese Treaty

LONDON, July 5 --- Premier Meighen of Canada, who is attending the Four women are among the verified of Canada, who is attending the nirement yet to be examined and the British imperial conference, threatdefense still has nine peremptory ens that Canada will proclaim her-

today.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The pub-On Steamer Alaska in the Anglo-Japanese treaty which by the Council today. The same resolution also fixed the tax rate for the year at \$1.58, the same as ASTORIA, Ore., July 5.—Nineteen Shidchara with the full knowledge that a same as a state of the year at \$1.58, the year at \$1.58, the same as a state of the year at \$1.58, the

State Department before issuing his statement. No objections to its issuance were raised, the administration taking the attitude that there was nothing objectionable in it. At the same time, however, it was made plain that the fact that the ad-ministration's consent to its issuance

# From Burning Car

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 .-- A Injured in Crash injuries as the result of a near-panis which occurred on a McAllistery interest to tribune. BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SALT LAKE CITY, Ut., July 5.— fire. The trolley jumped off the Two men were killed and three in- wire just after the car passed

### Youth Kills Girl, Self After Dance

Erma Wagner, aged 13, at Myrtle Fount after a dance closing the Thirty-First Homer

Therefore Homer

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# **COMPROMISE IS** OFFERED BY S. P IN TRAIN ROW

Connection At Pacific Junetion With Oakland Pier Offered Alameda

ALAMEDA, July 5 .-- The storm of protest aroused by the proposal to abandon the 5:46 a. m. train and boat from Alameda to San Francisco has caused the South n Pacific to offer a compromise awangement, it was announced today. No compro- which Elinor Glyn and the one at abduction occurred early today when mise was offered in the matter of the Which many can 1:15 a, m. boat and train from San

also proposed to abandon.
In a letter addressed to Mayor 5:10 a.m., which would run easterly on Lincoln avenue and across the Fruityale bridge to Oakland pier, practically the same route as taken by the "Horseshoe" trains. This train would arrive at Oakland pier at 5:40 a. m. and at San Francisco at 6:10 a. m. The present 5:46 a. m. service boat from Alameda arrives at San Francisco 6:07 a. m.

that connects the hardship train. It would evade the hardship their mames their would be worked on Alamedans by the complete abandonment of the trar Jo A. Wagner were kept busy all day taking care of the unusual influx. There are ten deputies in the those desiring to use the proposed the field, and all report that since the transfer were published that a test of the train to the field. service. Mayor Otis will take no action in

the matter until after a conference Letters of protest against the pro-posed action of the Southern Pacific company in abandoning the 5:46 a. m. and 1:15 a. m. services continue to pour in to Locke's office.

### Lloyd George Asks Job As Motorman

ATLANTA, Ga., July 9.—Lloyd George has made application to the Georgia Railway and Power Company for a job as trolley motorman. Success is a thing that some are He is stationed near Atlanta, is a contented to envy in others—and soldier, and does not drop his aitches.

### **WOMEN FALL** INTO NIAGARA; **BOTH RESCUED**

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 5.-Mrs. Joseph Raines of this city was overcome by heat today and tumbled into the Niagara river a short distance above the American falls. Another woman, unidentified, fainting from excitement, followed her. Both were rescued when not far from the

Strife Rages in Ranks of Fine Arts Society

(Continued from Page 1)

which Mary Garden spoke were the Miss Lillian Walker of Los Angeles largest attended.

None of those who have withdrawn from the society express any criticism of the program or of the automobile.— Miss Walker recovered Prancisco to Alameda, which it is drawn from the society express any Frank Otis, General Manager J. H. in the view that their names should be been of the Southern Pacific offers not be used. It is pointed out that a membership campaign in the southern Pacific offers not be used. It is pointed out that a membership campaign in the southern pacific of the 5:46 a. m. train, to a membership campaign in the southern pacific of the 5:46 a. m. train, to a membership campaign in the southern pacific of the 5:46 a. m. train, to a membership campaign in the southern pacific of the 5:46 a. m. train, to a membership campaign in the southern pacific of the 5:46 a. m. train, to a membership campaign in the southern pacific of the 5:46 a. m. train, to a membership campaign in the southern pacific of organization, but most are emphatic consciousness, and after biting and in the view that their names should scrutching her assailant finally tive members have been given the same list of patronesses.

### Alien Registration Is On Increase

A mistaken belief that registration Such an arrangement as Dyer pro-poses, it is claimed, would permit the Etiandonment of the Alameda ferry that connects with the 5:46 a m. County Clerk Gross today to have their names placed on the rolls. of aliens under the new alien poll tax law was about to close sent a case was to be brought and that opponents of the law expect it will be declared unconstitutional. There has

much less difficulty encountered in securing registrations.
Gross said today he expected a great proportion of the estimated 20,000 or more aliens in Alameda county to register, as there is no money to be paid on registering and as there is a penalty for refusing to to so. He said the Japanese association plans to have registration begin at its offices, 412 Eighth street, Monday night.

# BITES ABDUCTOR MAKES ESCAPE

Southern California Towns To Make Example of Assailants.

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—Determined to make examples of them by demanding maximum penalties in each case, the authorities of a score of Southern California cities and towns today sought two assailants of girls who have operated in beach communities. The latest attempt at escaped after falling from the ma-

An investigation showed that other An investigation showed that other girls have been abducted and mistreated by a bandit who carried Miss Lucile Umphries of Long Beach away in an automobile Saturday night after holding up her escort. The bandit spared Miss Umphries after she pleaded with him for half an hour.

### Alleged Reds Have Their Trials Set

The date for the preliminary exmination of the five men charged amination of the five men charged with criminal syndicalism was set for July 13 this morning by Police Judge Ralph Richmond. The men were arrested in a raid which was conducted by former Chief of Police Fenton Thompson on a meeting which was conducted in Carpenters' hall. The men charged are thousand. hall. The men charged are Howard Welton, Michael Dunn, Patrick Casey, James McLaughlin and John Hannon.

GOVERNMENT WINS. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 5.— The case of the United States against Serol Powers, wool merchant of Nashville, Tenn., in which the government sued to recover \$2370 in profits in excess of 11/2 cents a points in excess of 172 cents a point, was decided in favor of the government by Federal District Judge Sessions here today. The case was a test and affects a large case was a test and affects a large number of wool wholesalers and dis-

OAKLAND—PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—SAN FRANCISCO

### COUNCILMEN TO FACE MAYOR AT **FUTURE SESSIONS**

The solid, hollow-square formation, which the old City Council have held since the City Hall was built, was broken today by the new Council, which refuses to sit with desks aligned in a row, and have clustered their desks in a sort of circular zig-zag effect which makes each commissioner sit quar-ter-corner to the Mayor and practically facing him. In the center of the "ring" is an open space where folks may talk to the Coun-cil. Behind the council "ring" is the long press table. The new ar-rangement brings the Commissioners face to face with the Mayor at all times.

today that he had made two changes in his department which are in ef-W H McGrath, who was ect now. second assistant fire chief, was made first assistant fire chief. Battalion Fire Chief W. L. Lutkey was promoted to the place made vacant by McGrath. Former Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead, who was demoted last Friday by the City Council, will take his position of battalion fire chief which he holds under civil service

Short announced that a number of minor changes will be made in the department until the vacation period succeed Jordon and that other dry is over and then several other per-

manent changes will be made.

CHILD FORETELDS DEATH SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 4 .- The trange case of the death of Margare Marie Mors, twelve years old, on the day which she, three days previously, had predicted, has become known. Stricken with a severe heart attack while watching a baseball game, the girl became delirious, during which she repeatedly named the day on

CASE CONTINUED. Police Judge Mortimer Smith continued the case of Tony Soares, who charged with failing to provide for his two minor children when he learned that he was a parole vio-lator from San Quentin prison. No

# BOOZE SLEUTHS FIND 13 DASES IN SMALL TOWNS

Number; Liquor Unlucky Seized and Business Places Closed Up.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Out of sixteen Central California towns visited by a "flying squadron" from the office of the district prohibition enforcement officer, during the holiday period, thirteen produced results in the way of raids and liquor confiscations the district or appropried today were that the springs after burning along the county line after a considerable of the springs after burning along the tions, the director announced today. The three towns where the arid condition was found are Guerneville, Sonoma county; Byron, Contra Costa county, and Altamont, Alameda

it was soon determined that the automobile in which the "flying quadron" made the trip would not be big enough by far to hold all of the confiscated goods, so seals were placed on the liquor places after the

aids.
Prior to leaving for Los Angeles where he plans a dry clean-up, John Exnicios, prohibition supervisor, delared today that he would remove William J. Jordon as his chief officer. Expicios said he expected to find a bition officers in Los Angeles and

that before many days he would have that town as arid as it pretends to be. The dry chief said he had not made up his mind as to who would

low in his wake.

Jordon, an old revenue man, will go back on the civil service list.

### Ad. Club's Convention

Is Opened At Tacoma TACOMA, Wash., July 5.—All cities on the Pacific coast were well represented this morning when the business session of the the Pacific business session of the the Pacific Coast Advertising Clubs Association opened. Dean Stephen I. Miller of the College of Business Administration of the University of Washington, told the delegates that advertising, properly written and properly placed, could speed the business readjustment in the nation and bring about presperity. about prosperity.

Elliott M. Epstein, counsel of the

action will be taken in the case until San Francisco Ad Club, recited the a report is received from the board work toward "truth in advertising" of prison directors regarding his case that has been accomplished there.

### Farmers Battle Grass Fires Near Aetna Springs

Blaze Along Border Between Napa and Sonoma Now. Under Control.

SANTA ROSA, July 5 .- After weeping through Knight's Valley. east of here, a brush and grass fire raced unchecked before a brisk wind over the county line into Napa county today and when within three miles of Aetna Springs, a summer

county line for a considerable dis-

A north wind sweeping over a brush fire near Windsor, eight miles north of here, sprinkled ashes over Santa Rosa and other points within a radius of ten miles. The fire was

controlled today.

### Legion Men to Offer \$250,000 To Beat Dempsey

TULARE, July 5.—A quarter million dollars is what Tulare post of the American Legion' thinks it would be worth to have Jack Dempsey knocked out by an ex-service

.The executive committee of the post announced today that it proposed a nation-wide poll of the legion on the question of raising \$250,000 as a purse for the former soldier or sailor who would put Jack down for the count of ten within twelve months.

The proposal will be officially transmitted to Burton Fitts of Los Angeles, state commander of the American Legion, with the request that he lay it before John G. Emery, national commander.

ADDS ZEST TO HOME DRINKS-Horsford's Acid Phosphate—Tasty, healthful; better, beaper, handler than lemons. Delicious in water -Advertisement.

### Turk Nationalist Army Moves on Constantinple

Allies May Call On Rumania To Supply Troops To Repel Invaders.

LONDON, July 5. - Turkish Nationalist troops are reported to have occupied the whole of the Ismid peninsula, penetrating the neutral zone in the direction of Constantinople, said an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Constantinople today The allied commissioners at Constantinople are said to be considering the advisability of asking Rumania to send troops to Constantinople.

LONDON, July 5. — The Greek army in Asia Minor may be compelled to suspend operations against the Turkish Nationalists as the result of the destruction of the main Greek ammunition depot at Smyrna, said a Central News despatch from Athens today. The city was damaged and many persons were killed and wounded by the explosion.

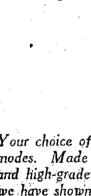
Fourteenth Street

# JULY BARGAINS

Much higher priced garments DRASTICALLY REDUCED regardless of cost or former selling prices

# SUIT BARGAINS

Much higher priced Suits now drastically reduced to



Your choice of novelty suits, or the always wanted tailored modes. Made of Tricotine, Serge, Velour Checks, Tweeds and high-grade man-tailored Jerseys. The best collection we have shown for years at so low a price. Much higherpriced suits ALL DRASTICALLY REDUCED to \$25.

# AMPIF SKIRT

Without doubt the greatest bargains in years

Plain tailored and flare skirts in Velour Checks, Velour Plaids, Imported French Ratine, Prunella and White Flannel.

Sample skirts—one or two of a kind only. Without doubt the kind only. greatest skirt bargains in years. The materials alone would cost you more than the skirts.

# DRESS BARGAINS

Much higher priced Dresses now drastically reduced to

Dresses exceeding your highest expectations for style and value-giving. We urge you to share in this sale. for there has been no similar opportunity to secure so inexpensively, such

fashionable, high-grade Dresses. Satine Novelty Silks Tricotines Georgettes Plain Taffetas Crepes de Chine Fine Twills



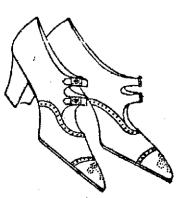


July Bargains that Are Sensational

Two hundred Coats and Dresses are included in this unprecedented Bargain Event. This sale and its sensational values will be talked about for weeks. These are smart, pinsome, captivaing Coats and Dresses of exceptional quality. All Drastically Reduced.

colors. Youthful

DURTEENTH ST.



Men's--Women's--Children's Shoes AT SALE PRICES far below the prices you will be able to purchase good footwear for in the Fall, as quotations to us by manufacturers for later deliveries are not lower than at present, consequently Shoes purchased

IN FULL SWING---AT BOTH STORES

Determined to make it the largest in our forty years of shoe

Thousands of pairs of

merchandising, we have placed on sale

at this sale will mean a great saving to you.

This is the great semi-annual shoe sale that vast numbers of the shoe-buying public wait for and take advantage of.

REMEMBER---Our prices, beginning February 1st, this year, were all reduced to replacement values---in consequence, our business has been the largest in our history. During this present sale we are offering you high-grade, down-to-the-minute styles in Men's,

Women's and Children's desirable and dependable footwear at still greater reductions.

> In many sale groups to One Half Reductions

SEE WINDOWS SHOP EARLY

B KATSCHINSKI

PARACHUTE LEAP FATAL. SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, July 5 .--

THREE TOWNS FIGHT FIRE. CARLTON, Ore., July 5 .- Fire of Roy Walthausen, a balloonist, was unknown origin destroyed a restaukilled here yesterday when his para- rant, the hall of the Ancient Order ery of hundreds of Canadians who chute failed to open when he had of United Workmen and four un- fell at the capture of this famous to leap from his balloon, scarcely occupied buildings, including one height four years ago, was unveiled one hundred feet off the ground upon its taking fire. His father, who witnessed the accident, said he had been making ascensions sinuce he was 11 years old.

Occupied buildings, including on heading a motion picture yesterday by Prime Minister Meighen of Canada.

15,000, with \$2500 insurance. Firefighting apparatus from McMinnville and Yam Hill helped combat the virtually unknown among the Esquimaux.

Tomorrow—Wednesday

We Offer Special

Mignonette Dresses

That have just arrived—the season's smartest modes in straight line

and tunic styles, in black, brown, and navy; one of \$ 7 5.00

Jersey Suits

And Combination Jersey Suits

HIGH-GRADE Jersey Suits in solid colors, and smart combinations of

**Blouses and Overblouses** 

This offer includes Georgette, Mignonette, Satin and Taffeta Blouses of

All Summer Hats Must Go!

Now is the time to get a smart hat at almost unbelievable reductions.

Entire Summer stock in four SALE GROUPS-

**NEW Petticoats** 

LUSTROUS WHITE Sateen Petticoats—light in weight but "Shadow Proof" (reinforced panels back and front)—Won-

OAKLAND

derful Petticoat at a WONDERFUL SALE PRICE...

Plaids and Stripes with solid shades. A wonderful opportunity to secure a really high-grade Suit at a remarkable SAVING. SALE PRICE.

the best dress values we have ever offered.

SIZES up to 46.....

CANADA'S DEAD HONORED. VIMY RIDGE, France, July 5 .-- A "cross of sacrifice," erected in mem-



Nine Persons in Bay Region

Also Receive Serious

News that President Harding had Dr. E. F. Holbrook, attending physician, says Boschken has but "one dually ending the technical state of chance in a thousand" for recovery. Also Receive Serious Injuries.

and nine injuted has been compiled from the reports received by the

Belvedere street, San Francisco; burned to death while playing with

firecrackers, PERLAINE NELSON, 2 years old, 709 Termessee street, San Francisco; died from poisoning from eating "a son of a gun" which contained phosphorus.
WILLIAM KAISER, 657 Duncan

street, San Francisco, aged 13; died from tetanus caused by the exploding The injured: HOWELL ARENEN, 12 years old, 085 Stanford ayenne, Oakland;

burned by firecrackers.

CARL HOLM, 1137 Hearst avenue. street, San Francisco; burned on the face and hands by explosion of fire-cracker which she held in her hand, ELLICITTA WILLIAMS. and a himself. He is succeeded here.

eyes burned severely by exploding experience in banking.
firecrackers.
VINCENT MOHOR. 10 Army street, San Francisco; eyes and face placing a lighted bunch of firecrackburned by giant cracker. ers in his pecket. The boy had JOSEPH WILLIS JR., 2525 Lom- lighted one cracker and, unknow-

HERBERT SHREIBER, 10 years old, 7 Lisbon street, San Francisco; burned severely by exploding firecrackers,
BETTX LOWFFORD, North
Beach, San Francisco; burned by

Roman candle.
GEORGE ANDERSON, 5 years old, 860 Kansas street, San Franzisco; may lose right eye as result of exploding firecracker near his face.
In nearly all the cases the children were burned by exploding firecrackers which had been tossed into the

Aside from the injuries sustained irecrackers were also held responsible for many fires which broke out Sunday and Monday in all sections of the bay district, the majority of which were grass fires. Captain J. S. Eichelderger. 2217

Congress street, Berkeley, a member of the college city fire department, was injured while fighting a grass fire yesterday. His injuries, in the nature of burns and blisters, were caused by the terrific heat from the

Albert Murphy, 2236 California street, Ecrkeley, sustained minor in-juries while fighting the same fire. Ralph C. Wooley, 1428 Eighth street, Alameda, sustained a pain-fully injured left foot from falling glass during the fire at Twelfth and Jackson streets, Oakland, Sunday, The Arernen boy was severely burned on the hip as the result of

For Women

Oxfords and fancy pumps

-well made - a stylish

look and a most comfortable last-the same guar-

antee as at regular prices.

The best for street, walk-

Black and brown kid and gray suede cuban heel ox-

fords; black kid one and

two - strap pumps, Louis

XV heels; white Nubuck

oxfords with Cuban and

Grav suede strap novelty pumps, Louis XV and Cuban heels. Black satin,

black kid and brown suede cross strap pumps, Louis

Sport oxfords—all brown

calf and white nubuck,

and black or brown and

military heels.

XV heels.

7.45

9.45

ing and dress wear.

"THE HOUSE OF COURTESY"

# Our Greatest Shoe Sale

Every Pair Reduced

The best of quality at the lowest prices

### For Men---

Splendid wearing, well built oxfords and shoeswith the same guarantee at sale prices as at regular. Those who know our lines will appreciate the opportunity to get such wonderful fitting shoes at such reductions.

7.45

Brown and black calf, splendid quality—English, medium and round toes. Snug heel fitting lasts, arch hugging soles and comfort everywhere.

9.45

Custom quality brown and black calf, the exford with special perforated and wing tips-brogue stylethe shoes straight lace and blucher.

7.45

Not odds and ends or a special purchase, but all the remaining pairs.

9.45

Not every size in each style but every size in each group

The season's regular selling prices were everywhere considered the lowest, our styles acclaimed as the most advanced and best. The reduced prices offer the greatest shoe bargain of the season.

white combinations.



No C.O.D. No Exchanges No Approvals No Refunds

### Peace With U.S. San Jose Man Arouses No Zip Stricken With Among Germans

war between the two countries. Boschken's brother died in this aroused no enthusiasm. There were city recently after jumping or fall-no poy bells, no flags, no whisties, no ino poy bells, no flags, no whistles, no

commissioner, ordered flags held in steady business here may years to readiness so they could be run up out sale at his store has been under when official word was received way for several weeks.

[from Washington that President | The Boschken family has been Harding had signed the peace reserved prominently known here for many build here. The dead:

GLADYS FLATHMAN, aged 6, 168

lution, but up to sundown the years, their hardware store being one despatch had not been received.

of the largest in the city. William arrived to death while playing with ircerackers,

In the Beichstag lobby satisfaction was expressed over the "technic in clab circles here." cal state of peace," but it was de-clared that no great change in condi-

tions might be expected. The Berliner Tageblatt carried a brief announcement that peace had been restored with the United States. Theodore Wolff, editor of the paper, in his weekly editorial, ignored peace

completely.

The Communist newspaper, Rote
Fahne, and the Socialist organ, Vorwaerts, printed a three-line item
saying that President Harding had signed. There was no comment.

ELLEITTA WILLIAMS, aged 6, Kell, who comes from Billings 125 De Huro street, San Francisco: Mont., where he has had years of

bard street, San Francisco, 5 years ingly, had also ignited the fuse to old; burned face and hands from ex- which the crackers were tied. He was treated at the Emergency pital last night

By FRANK E. MASON.
International News Service Star Correspondent.
BFRLIN, July 5. — Germany is apathetic today over peace with America.
News that President Handing and Service Star Correspondent and operation recently for appendications.

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San JOSE. July 5.—William Sault. The injured: Fred Adams and the car turned a somersuch injured: Fred Adams of the proof of the brain; Mrs. Kate Adams, two ribs broken; Mrs. J. P. Davis, Irene Davis, Mrs. Fred Adams dured broom corn into the United States.

Star Correspondent.

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Three persons have died and nine others sustained serious injuries in a series of Fourth of July accidents in which firecrackers were held to be responsible. The list of three dead and nine injured has been committed.



SEVEN AUTOISTS HURT. NORTH BEND, Ore., July 5.-Seven persons were injured yester-

BABE DROWNS IN BOILER. OREGON CITY, Ore., July 5. Laverne Stewart, aged 18 months, day while en route to the Myrtle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stew-Serious Illness, Point celebration, when the front art of South Highland, met death last night by drowning in a wash boiler Point celebration, when the front art of South Highland, met death last

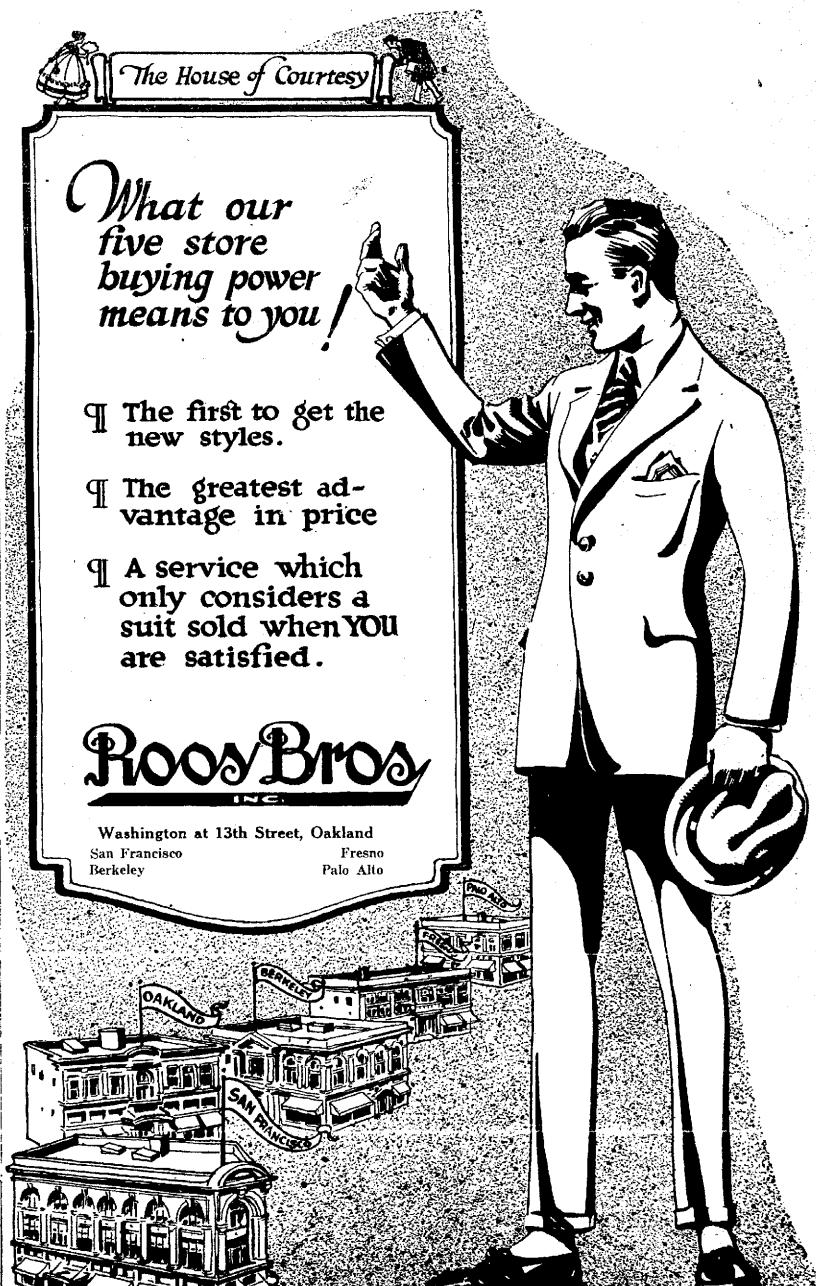
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# Golden Opportunity Basement

The Every day come additions from our stocks for immediate disposal.

Cost or profit does not figure in the Cash Basement and every dollar buys at least two.

Washington at 13th St., Oakland



# EBERLE IS NOW IN COMMAND UF

New Admrial; Seventeen For Rodman.

today assumed command of the Pa-|register cific Fleet, soon to be the greatest fighting ships flying the United lature has passed the poll tax, he masthead of the battleship New Mea-ico, his flag ship, and the customary thrown out. In registering Kuno salute of seventeen guns was fired, recorded his protest

'I do not think that most of the

Admiral Eberle, who arrived at the

power "In both tonnage and gunpower," 'said the new commander-in-chief 'the Pacific Fleet will be more powerful than the Atlantic Ficet All the heaviest ships will be in these waters. The assignment of all oil burning ships to the Pacific makes much more economical and more homogenous fleet, both tactically and otherwise. The question of fuel supotherwise The question of fuel supply has become an important one to the Navy Department, and, of course, California has the right oil at hand, while coal burners in the Pacific Fleet sometimes have difficulty in obtaining fuel.

Aw a man searching his dresser when he turned on the lights the intruder ran out the door and started for the front door. Shaffer was following close. At then front gate he grabbed the intruder and held him until the police arrived. in obtaining fuel.

Admiral Eberie was accompanied

Pegram, his secretary, Lieutenant-Commander T S King, flag lieuten ant and Lieutenant-Commander A H Tawresey, fleet radio officer They were met at Oakland mole by Lieu-tenant-Commander John L McCrea, aid to Admiral Rodman arrive before the fleet assembles in

Puget Sound in about a week for a 'repair period' No visitors were al-

### Professor Kuno Urges Aliens to Submit to Law

Japanese Savant At State University Tells Compatriots To Register.

Until the alien poll tax is thrown out by the courts all Japanese Seventeen Guns Fired For should register and be prepared to submit to the law, is the advice given his countrymen by Prof Y S Kuno of the University of Califorma Kuno, who recently gained SAN FRANCISCO, July ? - Ad- prominence by charges that many of miral E W Eberle, who arrived here this own countrymen were not acting yesterday with his wife and staff, in good faith, was among the hist to

The university professor takes a and most powerful aggregation of position contrary to that of the Jup-States flag Admiral Eberle relieved says and so long as the governor Admiral Rodman and as the new officer took over the command of the fleet his flag was run to the the fleet his flag was run to the state of the law is contrary to the state of the law is contrary to the state of the law is contrary to the state of the state of the law is contrary to the state of the state of the law is contrary to the state of the state of the state of the law is contrary to the state of the state

Admiral Rodman was given the same Japanese of the state realize that the salute as he relanquished command alien poll tax law is really a law," said Kuno In Japan when any thing becomes law it is settled and there is no argument or protest. A Oakland mole yesterday afternoon on I see it, until the courts decide on the Overland Limited from Washing- this question it is law and the alien ton, D. C. brought the word that the should obey its provisions. I cannot Pacific Fleet is to be made the most think, however, that the courts will powerful armada in the American find the California law in consonance navy, both in tonnage and gun- with the treaty provisions"

### Sleeper, Awakened,

Captures Intruder Jake Shaffer, who resides at 527 Henry street, was awakened by someone moving around in his bedroom He turned on the lights and saw a man searching his dresser

arrived

When questioned by Night Captain by Rear-Admiral B F Hutchison, of Inspectors George Powers the his chief of staff. Commander G C man gave his name as Leslie Walker. According to the police, he was arrested in 1914 by Police Inspector Richard McSorle on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon Shaffer told the police that he would swear out a warrant today charging Walker with burglary.

LAD DROWNS IN POOL NOGALES, Ariz, July 5 -Paul rurdum, age 7, son of a wealthy "repair period" No visitors were all Turdum, age 7, son of a wealthy lowed aboard the battleship New Mexico this morning while the ceremony of the transfer of the fleet The boy was a son of E R Purdum, was carried out



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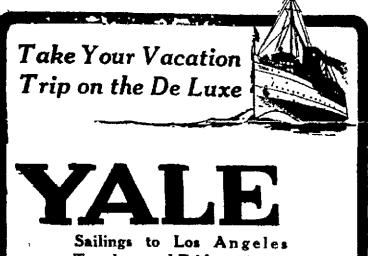
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POWDER, large can....

CHOCOLATE, 1-lb. can

PAPER, 4 rolls .....

Velvet, Tuxedo, Edge-

worth Tobaccos, can..

Union Leader Tobacco,

i-pound plug .....

Camels, Chesterfield,

fine quality long

HOYAL BAKING

CHIRARDELLIS

EAGLE MILK-

OCTAGON SOAP-

M. J. B. COFFEE-

Garment ..... B. V. D. UNION MEN'S CAPS—Made of \$1.45

Richmond Record For July Fourth

RICHMOND, July 5—Five small damage fires attended by nominal damage yesterday engaged the Richmond fire department. The first call came in shortly after noon from Eighth and Barrnett streets, and the last call was at 7:56 last night, from Nichol and Knob streets. Both vere trifling grass fires. The only blaze that caused serious alarm was when firecrackers ignited the awning of LaMoiner's drug store at Sixth and Macdonald, but this quickly was arrested by the department. Damage done was \$25. The other fires were grass spurts at Tenth and Main streets and Seventeenth and Chanslor streets.

On July 4, 1920, the department reported seven fires attributable to the reported seven fires at tree at Cheputtener.

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-and No Coal!

THE caption gives a word picture of what might hap;

coal. When there is sickness in the house, every hour's delay in

When cold, wet weather comes—then every one demana

What are the dealers to do? Who are they to serve first when -

Many people have no storage facilities for more than a few

But others have coal bins. They have little excuse for

To say that coal will not be cheaper this year would be making a definite statement which no one but a clairvoyant would be willing to make. However,

The Coal Dealers utge you to lay in, at least a part of your coal supply now.

The price has been lowered \$1.00 a ton on coal bought now for immedi-

Be on the safe side. Store away some coal while you can. Be snug and ship-

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there is no indication that prices will be lower - in fact the opposite trend of

unless measures are taken to secure coal now.

obtaining fuel adds to the seriousness of the situation.

sacks of coal at a time—they can't lay in a big supply.

the rush time comes?

prices is forecasted.

shape for the winter.

ate delivery.

waiting until the last minute!

Five Small Fires, Pleasanton Is Packed With Guests Over July Fourth

PLEASANTON, July 5.-Although citizens and members of fraternal or-All Blazes Trifling; Awning Set Ablaze; Grass Burns in Four Places.

RICHMOND, July 5—Five small RICHMOND, July 5—Five small was in progress. There has been mented upon by the energetic cultivation and members of fraternal organizations were in the big parade at Livermore's celebration yesterd by and went to Livermore and participated in the big three days' program, still there were as many visitors here as though a celebration showed a fine spirit during the Rodeo, which was highly constituted by the energetic cultivations.

Half Price

races and to the East for participa-tion there during the big season. From present reports many reservations are being received by the man-agement of the Pleasanton training park for accommodations this fall and it is expected that the coming training season will be one of the

Mr and Mrs Charles M Baron and little daughter are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riemers of the Farmers' Hotel. Baron has recently resigned his po-sition as manager of the Carson City store of Grey, Reld & Wright and has bought an interest in a drygoods business at Oakdale which he will manage. Baron has formerly with the Ellis-Pickard company of this city and has many friends in this

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Strobridge have returned from a honeymoon at Coronado and are enjoying a few days with Mr. and Mrs Jerome Arendt, Mrs. Strobridge's parents, before taking up their residence in Hayward.

The Misses Isabelle and Marguerite Sylvia, who were at Yosemite Lodge in the Yosemite Valley for a week, have returned home, as has Miss Marcella Schween, who was there for two weeks enjoying a camping trip with a party of bay city friends, who made the trip by automobile.

Mazamas Will Climb Peaks of Cascades

PORTLAND, Ore, July 5 -Peaks of the Mazamas, an Oregon mountaincering club, on their annual outing. Crater Lake, in southern Oregon, is also on the club's itinerary. mobiles will carry the party to Cres-cent Lake where the first camp will

From Crescent Lake. Diamond Peak, a Cascade mountain, will be scaled, and Waldo Rosary and Odeli lakes will be visited. The Mazamas will then hike to Diamond lake, two days away, and Old Bailey and Thielsen peaks will be climbed. From Dia-mond Lake the mountaineers will hike to Crater Lake, where the final camp of several days will be made and whence Mount Scott and Garfield peak will be conquered.



Needfuls Now at Savings

For These Bargains

Downstairs Store

bring savings so tempting economy seekers cannot resist them

Rousing Sale of Georgette Blouses and Overblouses

A timely special purchase of blouses that we would regularly sell for \$7.50. Fashionable tuck-in blouses and over-blouse modes of good quality Georgette Crepe in tan, flesh and white. In Buster Brown, regulation tuxedo and square neck styles trimmed with laces, embroidery and tucking. Plan to come early!

Final Clean-up of Women's Suits

Attractive general-wear suits of velours, serges, mixtures and tricotines. Some are pleated models, others braid-trimmed. Excellent

Odd lots of Coats, Skirts and Wash Dresses A. clean sweep of all odd lots and broken 3.95

lines of women's polo coats; pleated skirts in plaids and navy serge; also wash dresses of the better kind in darkcolored voiles and plaid ginghams.

Very choice picking in this bargain group! NO C. O. D.'s, EXCHANGES OR APPROVALS.

Special Bungalow and Slip-on Apron Dresses...

Highly attractive sash models of good grade percale in pretty striped, figured and dotted designs. All sizes. Sharply underpriced.

Silk Blouses

Sale

A large assortment; Georgette crepe de chine and tub silk blouses in wanted colors and trimmed with lares and em-broidery. Every blouse an ex-ceptional bargain!

Extra Size Cotton Taffeta Petticoats....

Figured and plain Petticoats; also some sateen ones in

Many colors and sizes in plain

These are wonderful bargains.

-Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Smocks . . . . .

pink and lavender.

Petticoats . . . .

Sateen

Women's

Extra special

purchase of

Very much less than you

would expect to pay for these

smocks of linene, canvas cloth

and voile. In blue, rose, white,

-Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Silks at Savings

TRICOLETTE-In a good assortment of the favorite shades. Width 36 inches. Reduced from

\$1.95 yard \$1.49
CHARMEUSE—An excellent quality and 40-inch width. Colors: black, navy and brown. Reduced from \$3.50 yard to

POPLINS -A very choice range of colors. Width 36 inches. Reduced from \$1.29 to

SKEIN-DYED SATIN -- Width 40 inches. Colors: navy, brown, taupe, copenhagen and black. Regularly \$3.48

BLACK MESSALINE-A rich finish black in 36-inch width. 

lent line of colors including 

has been selling at \$1.50 yard. Width 33 inches. \$1.70 36 inches. Reduced \$1.89 from 52.39 to .....

Made of excellent quality coutil and I 98 Corsets

brocade. In flesh color only. Elastic top, back lace and medium bust. Specially priced for this sale at-\$1.98. Bandeaux

In flesh color. Made of good quality mesh Specially pur-chased for this sale. All sizes from 32 to 16 inches. 25.

Boudoir Caps Of crepe de chine, net and georgette. Neath finished with July price ...... 49c

Lingèrie Blouses AQ Pretty Ones.

Of voile or batiste neatly trimmed with lace or embroidery. Latest style collars including tuxedo, Buster Brown and regu-

Dress Goods

WOOL SERGE-A good fine weave. Colors: navy. brown, gray, beaver and hurgundy. Width 40 inches. Reduced from \$2.00 yard

WOOL PLAIDS—The quality that formerly sold for \$3.95. Width of inches, Sale \$2.59

cut and are in a later assort-

ment of sizes.

WOOL PAYAMA-A very serviceable cloth and attractive patterns. Width 33 inches. Re-duced from \$2.50 \$7.80

value in cream, navy and black. Width 56 inches. Reduced

Women's Satin Camisoles Just 100 in the lot! Dainty camisoles of flesh color satin, trimmed with filet lace and in-critical and made on elastic belt. Don't miss them:

Women's Sateen 79c Women's Cotton 89c Bloomers.....

Crepe Gowns... Good quality crepe gowns in flesh color only. They are full-

Our regular price would be 98c. Full-rnt. summer-weight bloomers of flesh and white sateen, finished with hem-stitched ruffles.

Bargain

A temping budget made up of odds and ends of various articles. All cannot be enumerated as many things are put in at the last minute but in the lot will be

Sweaters A prons and other things with a former value of \$1.39

All white Towels with hem-

white with hemmed ends. Very slight imperfections in weave. Size 22x44 inches 47c HONEYCOMB BATH TOW. ELS-A splendid Towel; one of the best made. Nothing to ravel or pull out in the weave. Absorbent. Very slightly 19c

64-inch Damask ..... Highly lustrons finish. cloth that will give long service.
58-INCH MERCERIZED DA- At Wonderful Savings

Huck Towels .....

lbc White or colored borders and hemmed ends. Slight imperfections. Size 16x32 inches. Satin Bedspreads...

Full double-bed size. Heavy weave and fine finish. Attractive patterns. Slight imperfec-45x36-inch Pillow24c

Cases ..... Of good quality muslin made the right way of the goods to prevent tearing. Full size. 72x90 Seamed 98c Sheets .....

MASK-59¢ YARD-A rerebargain for this quality. 59c Extra heavy quality, Made with welded center seam. A splendid value. Turkish Wash Cloths

It has been many months since we were able to offer such a value in Wash Cloths.

36-inch 36-inch BOLT OF 10 YARDS \$1.69 Soft finish fabric with close weave. An exceptionally low price

for this quality. 36-inch

Nainsook .... FOR A BOLT OF 10 YARDS

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-Fine woven and soft finish. Full width. A rare bargain at fabric for the finer undermuslins

27-inch Dress Ginghams,

Another price shave. Many pretty colors and patterns. Bought at a price concession for this sale.

31-inch French 19c Blousing, yard...

A very desirable cloth for blouses, house dresses and chil-

32-inch Madras 36-inch Dress Percales

15c yd. A wonderful price on this good quality. A spe-cial purchase for the sales.

Shirtings, yard . . . . . White backgrounds with striped pat-terns. A sturdy weave underpriced.

38-inch White

Lawn, yard . .

White is a strong favorite this

season and white lawn has been very popular. This is a money saving price.

Curtain Materials

CURTAIN VOILES with lace edges on side and hemstitched. Easy to make as there are no

34¢ YARD -Bedroom drapes and curtains in pink or blue combinations. NEW LACE CURTAINS -Two-and-a-half and three yards

long. July Sale prices \$1.69, \$2.69 and \$2.89. MARQUISETTE CURTAINS -Finished with hemstitching

and lace edges.

\$1.49 AND \$1.69

tractive patterns and colorings.

side seams necessary. Can be reversed with lace edge at bot-

tom and used for side curtains.

Men's Furnishings

Men's Athletic Union Suits ..... Union Suits (imperfects) for

warm summer days, of good quality checked nainsook. They are low neck, sleeveless and ankle length. An unusual value. A low price because they are slightly im-

Men's Cotton Hose 3 for 50c (Imperfects). Because of some slight imperfections in veave these cotton hose are priced way below regular. They come in black, navy, gray, cor dovan, brown and balbriggan.

Children's Play Suits

OUC Of sturdy, light-weight blue material and made more attrac-

tive with trimmings of red. These are just the thing for vacation wear. Value extraordinary! Children's Children's

Gingham Dresses .....

Tan blue and rose fracks of

good quality gingham, with

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Aprens for the children to slip on over their clean frocks. They are of linenes and beach cloth in rose, blue and tan and are cunningly made with yoke and side ties. Sizes 2 to 6 trimming touches of contrast- and sing colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. years.

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|Yuma Valley Loss Now Placed|

of River Overflow.

SOMERTON Ariz July 5 - The Yum: Valley flood situation was re-ported unchanged early this morn-

A weary-eyed army of 1000 vailey

A weary-eyed army of 1000 valley ranchers and laborers pressed into service on government order, believed today that a temporary leves system they had constructed since the main lovee give way Friday morning, would hold back the waters until the original 400-yard break could be repaired.

The damage estimate remained unchanged at \$1,000,000

LONDON, July 5 - Court gossip

has announced the betrothal of the Princess Mary to Loid Apsley cidest Son of the Darl of Bathurst. The report cannot be confirmed but it is learned but during the polo game at Hurlingham, when the Americans were playing the British, Princess Marie Louise, a cousin of King George, told friends that the betrothal occurred last week at Windsor Castle, where Lord Apsley was a guest for the Ascot races.

a guest for the Ascot races
Queen Mary is said highly to ap
prove the match She likes Lord
Apsley, who is a typical young English aristocrat and a tall, scholarly

young man who is worth; to be the escort of the only daughter of the

The rumored bridegroom-to be is

26 years old, two years older than the Princess

Wed Lord Apsley

Princess Mary May

At \$1,000,000 As Result



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### **MOONSHINERS**, 200 OF 'EM, ON TRIAL

SANDY HOOK, Ky, July 5 --Sandy Hook became the moonshiners' Mecca today as gaunt Hill Billies patiently plodded to town, to be tried for practicing their ageold custom of distilling

old custom of distilling

The quaint, grizzled ment 200 of whom will be tried before Circuit Judge A N. Frisco tomorrow, charged with operating illicit stills, considered the interruption only

one of the little irritations of modern civilization

"If they start by convicting us, they'll have to put most everybody in this county in jul," said one of the early arrivals among the accused 'Makin' liquor around bere is about a late, these bills." nere is about as old is these hills" State troopers, equipped with carbines and services revolvers, paced the village's main thorough-

fare Sentries were established around the little courtroom Troopers intended to assure that the mountainers offered no protest against questioning regarding the operation of hidden stills Despatch of thirty-five Kentucky guardsmen, under command of Lieutenmen, under command of Lieutenant See surprised the natives when they detrained here early lesterday The troopers were ready to pry into the hill section for additional stills or to seek out any of the accused who hesitate to stand trial

### Marriage Licenses

ther L McDermont 32 and Mary A Lakek ther L Webermont 32 and Mary A talek
both of Brksler
Joseph S Smith 47 Redondo and Della
A Smock 14 Chicago
Roland McPall 26 and Mabel F Weyers
O loth of Wodest
Frederick H Schrain 'O Dinuba and Ger
trum Martisch 2. Berkeley
Antonio R Costantio 28 and Maria Cor
reia 18 both of Oakland
Stoward S Leether 26 Lodi and Mary A
Gartin 21 Brkeley
Himme T Wil iams 21 Sm Francisco and
Isther R Gough 16 Berteley
Filward B Howard 24 Sm Francisco and
Dolan M in are 19 Los Angeles
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22 both of Lerkeley

### Divorces, Suits Filed

Helene vs Avery R Hanson Edward T vs Clarice O Brayil. cuelty Edward A vs Lithel T Tomlin,

### DIED

GEAGAN—In this city, July 4, 1921.
Mary Catherine beloved wife of the late Phillip Geagan, and loving mother of Mrs Hose Durant, Mrs C Norman John Joseph Lawrence and Loretta Geagan and the late Mrs Margaret Duddy and Harry and Edward Geagan, a native of Oaklattd aged 63 years and 2 months

and Edward Gergan, a narro on Oakland aged 63 years and 2 months

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, July 6, at 9 a m from the residence of her daughter Mrs C Norman 844 45th street, thence to Sacred Heart church where requirem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul at 9 30 a m Interment St Mary's Cemetery

ROACH—In this city, July 3 1921. Ruth Edith Roach, beloved daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy Roach, grand daughter of Mrs A. E Passmore, Mr A. W Roach and Mrs J L. Congdon, a native of Callfornia, aged 9 years 10 months and 21 days

Funeral was held July 3, 1921

SANTOS—In San Francisco, July 4, 1921 Manuel I, beloved husband of Rose J Santos devoted father of Leraldine M Santos, member of Con No 9 I D E S, a native of Oak,

I D E S, a native of Oak

No 9 I D E S, a native of Oak-land, Cal
Friends and acquaintances are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, July 6 at 9 a m from his late residence, 1324 Last Sixteenth street thence to St

Last Sixteenth street thence to St Anthony's church. Fifteenth street and Sixteenth avenue, for high mass commencing at 9 30 a m. Remains at the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 Dighth street until 6 p m. Tuesday. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

SLATTIR—In this city. July 4, 1912, Jonathan Lambert Slater, beloved husband of Susan A. Slater and father of Lambert N. Slater, Mrs. Otts D. Ironmonger and Mrs. Herbert W. Tweedie, a native of New York aged 64 years.

Bakersfield, Cal. papers. please copy.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services. Wednesday, July 6 1321, at 3 o'clock p m, at the First Presbyterian church, corner 26th and Broadway, Oakland Interment Mt View Cometery Mr Slater is at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ayenue at Thirtieth street

Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street

THURSHY—In Berkeley, July 3, 1921, John A Thursby, beloved husband of Amey R Thursby, and father of Claire and Helen Thursby of Berkeley, a native of Ohio, aged 70 vears 8 months and 11 days

For further information call William B Ward & Son 2201 Bancroft was Berkeley Phone Berkeley 1111 Interment Three Oaks, Michigan

TICKNER—In this city, July 4, 1921, Leon Francis Tickner, dearly beloved husband of the late Ella Tickner, loving father of Mrs Tessle Neighbor Daniel O and Leo F. Tickner, a native of Illinois, aged 70 years 10 months and 25 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, July 6, at 2 o'clock p m from the Fruitvile Chapel of C N Cooper. 3347 East Fourteenth street. Incineration Oakland Crematorlum Monterey county papers please copy

BAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

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Bessie J. Wood 1955 Telegraph Ave.

QUAINT, GRIZZLED Newly-Weds To Make Beseto Porterfield, in the presence of

home of the bride's mother, Mrs. itc make Turlock their home.

dollars

Home At Turlock Rev. C. R. Eastman officiated Mr. made a big haul at the Chancy pool ried away in an automobile. TURLOCK, July 5 .- The wedding and Mrs. Wells are very popular hall and tobacco store. They took of Miss Frances Porterfield and among the younger set. After a \$12 from the till and over \$200

Itobacco. Only the finest brands ously ill.

were taken. Attempt to break into MANTECA, July 5. - Burglars the safe failed. The stuff was car

German parents sometimes change Virgil T. Wells was solemnized at the month's honeymoon they will return worth of cigars, cigarettes and the name of their baby if it is seri-

for your

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# Coats

Coats that usually sell to \$39.50.

\$39.85 Coats that usually sell to \$65.00

\$49.85 Coats that usually sell to \$85.00. (Coat Shop, Second Floor)

### Plaid and Polo Coats

on sale at These coats are very warm and especially

good for sport wear, or

(Coat Shop, Second Floor)

Clearance Special! **Aprons** 

Tie back, and bungalow aprons of percale. Very special clearance sale

> A leading feature Pure Thread

Silk Hosiery

Regular \$1.75

These pure thread silk hose, full fashioned, come in black only; sizes 9 and 91/2.

(Hosiery Shop, Main Floor)

## House Dresses

Broken lots of our reg-ular \$1.95 house \$1.00 dresses, reduced for quick clearance. (House Dress Shop, Main Floor)

For Vacation Wear!

### **Middies** This is a remarkable

opportunity to purchase a middie, selling regularly for \$1 45 larly for \$1.45. **COTTON** 

**Petticoats** 

Cotton petticoats in plain and flowered effects. Values to \$1.75. (Petticoat Shop, Main Floor)

Every summer hat included in these

extreme reductions

Hats selling to \$11.75

Hais selling to \$15.00

reduced to ......

Hets selling to \$18.50 reduced to ..... Hats selling to \$45.00

reduced to .....

Our entire stock of superior quality summer hats dras

tically reduced for immediate clearance. Take advantage of this opportunity to buy another hat for warm weather wear AT VERY LOW SALE PRICES.

Hat Clearance



Canton Crepe, Tricotine and Taffeta

# Dresses

4.65 Frocks formerly

Frocks formerly

Frocks formerly selling to \$85.00

selling to \$42.50

(Dress Shop, Second Floor)

Economical Women will make early selection.

# Waist Clearance

Values Lingerie Waists \$1.49
Broken lines of sport blouses, lingerie blouses in white and stripe effects. \$2.95 Very great reductions.

**\$3**.49 Values Silk Waists Smart suit blouses of georgette, and \$7.50 striped sport blouses of crepe de chine. \$7.95

**Values** Silk Waists All kinds of smart overblouses are in-\$14.95 cluded in this group. Georgette, crepe de chine, satin models embroidered

Overnight Bags and Boxes

and novelty effects.

Now  $\frac{1}{4}$  off Very smart leather bags with tortoise shell fittings. Colors are gray, brown and black. Genuine calf, cowhide and Morocco leather. A few are leather

(Leather Goods Shop, Main Floor)

The Season's Lowest Prices! Suits

Suits selling regularly to \$39.00.

Suits selling regularly to \$50.00. Suits selling regularly to \$97.50.

(Suit Shop, Second Floor)

Angora Knit Capes Slightly imperfect

A special purchase of slightly imperfect angora knitted capes. Just the thing for resort

or motor wear. (Coat Shop, Second Floor)

> For Quick Selling! Fibre Scarfs \$7.69 \$3.69 \$4.69

These scarfs in the newest and smartest shades are very good looking. Some have slight imperfections.

> Discontinued and Broken Lots of

### Corsets

greatly reduced. All sizes included in the sale Tho not all sizes in each style. American Lady, Madame Irene, Royal Worcester, Bon Ton \$2.50 Corsets on sale at \$1.95 \$3.50 Corsets on sale at \$2.95

\$5.00 Corsets on sale at \$3.95 \$6.00 Corsets on sale at \$4.75 \$8.50 Corsets on sale at \$6.85 (Corset Shop, Main Floor)

> Specially Reduced Camisoles \$ 1 .50 \$1.00

Satin and crepe de chine models with attractive lace trimming. (Underwear Shop, Main Floor)

## Envelopes

Fine quality batiste and nainsook, in white. Very \$1.49

(Underwear Shop, Main Floor) Wool Sweaters

Smart tuxedo front sweaters in black and brilliant colors.

(Sweater Shop, Main Floor),

Misses' and Children's Coats Reduced

Regularly \$12.95 Regularly \$16.75 collars, also convertible collars. Inverted plait

White Organdie Dresses

**\$**3.75 were \$3.95 were \$4.95 Fancy higher priced Wash Dresses



(Hat Shop, Second Flow) There phonomenal values permit no exchanges, no refunde every sale final of

Many styles, all desirable, some tailored roll backs, others more elaborate. Ages 2 to 16 years. Not every size at each price. Higher grades at proportionate reductions.

Clearance in the Children's Shop

at still further reductions **\$2.95** 

**\$**5.95 Dere \$7.45

# **CEREMONIES TO** HONOR SOLDIER DEAD AND FLAG

Standard Carried Overseas by Engineers To Be Used in

Sons of the Golden West, and will take place in Golden Gate play-ground, Sixty-third street and San

Pablo avenue.

The services will be in celebration of the second anniversary of the return to Claremont Parlor of its American flag, loaned to Company A, Eighteenth Engineers, and taken by them to France during the war. It is said that this flag is the only fra-ternally-owned standard taken over-seas by an American army unit during the war.
In the course of the ceremonies

In the course of the ceremonies Claremont Parlor will plant a redwood tree in the playground in memory of those who lost their lives in the war Native Sons in large numbers from all parts of the bay district will attend the ceremony, it is said. Among the officials invited to be present are Mayor John L. Davie and Sheriff Frank Barnet The speaker of the day will be former Governor George C. Pardee. Company A. Eighteenth Engineers, will be represented by Captain Frank Darrow, commander of that organi-Darrow, commander of that organization. Previous to the ceremonies there will be a parade in the Golden Gate district. Harry G Williams is to be grand marshal. The chairman of the arrangements committee for the ceremonies is Harry Burns of

### Parisian Uses Treaty In Civil Court Fight

PARIS, July 3 —A curoius case wherein the Treaty of Versailles and its reparation clauses are mentioned is at present before French courts Duke de Vicence in 1912 bought a house in the Avenue de Wagram in Pans, the purchase carrying with it a mortgage of 900,000 fmncs held by a Berhn firm. The duke assumed the mortgage and continued to pay interest until the outbreak of the

The Berlin company today claims the whole house The duke now refuses to either pay the interest or give up the house, stating that "he had a big property, estimated at three million francs, at Caulaincourt in the North which was destroyed by the German army"

### Russian Railways Undergoing Repairs

RIGA, July 5—According to the Moscow Irvestia, 700 miles of railway track are to be torn up in Russia so that the material may be used in repairs and new construction of important lines under the new program which ordains that the trunk lines shall be put into a state of efficiency. The plans are to construct, or com-The plans are to construct, or complete the construction of an aggregate of about 2700 miles of track on ano-half of which the rails have al-The plans are to construct, or comlines will be completely eliminated

one-half of which the rails have already been laid. Some of the existing No further purchases of steel rails are to be made abroad this year, it is or lace trimmed models—\$3.95 to \$5.95.



### PRETTY COMPLEXION

Always Appears Charming

Your complexion makes or mars your personality. If you have a clear, smooth, velvety skin, free of pimples and other unsightly blemishes, you need never fear the impression you make on all you meet. Some women are endowed by nature with a clear, smooth skin; others not so fortunate can acquire this beauty by the use of Black and White Beauty Bleach and Black and White Beauty Bleach and Black and White Soap. Go to your favorite drug or department store and buy a 50c jar of Black and White Beauty Bleach and a cake of Black and White Soap. Use it according to directions and you will be delighted with results. Beauty Bleach is an exquisitely perfumed flesh-tinted cream. Use it according to directions and you will be greatly pleased.

Thiereture for Black and White pleased.

Thierature for Black and White Beauty Bleach, as well as samples of Talcum and Face Powder, sent free on request.
Clip and mail this to Black and
White, Box 1507, Memphis, Tenn.



### **Felt Faint** from Bunion **Fairyfoot Brought** Instant Relief

"I suffered such severe pain from my bunion that I almost fainted. Fairyfoot brought me inselect relief. Would not begrudge \$100 to be relieved of such misery."—Mrs. A. G. Nissley.

Try It for YOUR Bunion If you, five Mrs. Missier, are a sufferer from a painted bunion, you can secure quick relief with the wonderful Fairyfoot. You will be amused to see how soon the pain vanishes and the swelling gone down. Reflect usually consu-within 2 hours. Honey refuseds if you may not patholical. Calma and got a hox feeling.

For sale St Drug Dept., Raha'l.

Children's Organdy Dresses \$2.48 to \$6.45

-Pretty little organdy frocks for girls of 2 to 6 years. Mostly ruffled styles in pastel shades.

Organdy Dresses for Girls of 6 to 14 Years \$2.95 to \$27.50 -A most complete assortment including dotted Swiss and net dresses as well as sheer organdy.



Women's Neckwear Samples at Manufacturers' Cost -Smart new neckwear in the season's most favored styles—each one different from the other-high-grade neckwear, including dainty collars, collar and cuff sets, vestees, chemisettes, and gamps in organdy, lace net, pique, gingham, broadcloth, duvetyn and other mate-

Beginning Tomorrow Morning at Nine o'Clock-a Gigantic

# Joint ceremonies will be held sunday to pav a tribute to America's soldier dead and to the America's soldier dead and to the America's soldier dead and to the America's neign carried overseas by Company A. Eighteenth Engineers. The ceremonies will be held under, the auspices of Charemon Partor. Native Soms of the Golden West, and will \$80,000.00 Worth of Women's and Children's High Grade Footwear Involved

-Footwear from America's best makers! Oakland has not known such a shoe event in years, in fact it is the greatest shoe sale we have ever attempted. Fully \$80,000 worth of highgrade footwear bought from manufacturers of note at a fraction of the real value of each pair. We entered the market at a time when the makers wanted to turn their stocks into ready

money—this great July footwear event is the answer!

### Included are the Newest Styles---Many are Advance Fall Models

-Only a few of the many lots are listed here-you can learn more about them from a visit to our display windows or a try-on in the store. High and low heel models in every wanted style.

-It is your opportunity to purchase footwear at prices that will surpass the values of pre-war days-it is our opportunity to put over a sale of such magnitude that it will establish Kahn's in Oakland as the leading shoe house for many months to come. And above everything else, it will gain the goodwill of many new customers and satisfy our old customers -which after all is the ultimate idea involved. Just remember that the values are unsurpassed.

Pumps, Oxfords and Boots in High or Low Heel Models at Low Prices

Sizes for Women \$2.79 Buys—brown kid boots, black kid boots, black kid pumps, black kid oxfords, white sports oxfords.

\$3.69 Buys—brown kid strap pumps with baby Louis heels, black kid strap pumps with high French heels, white Reignskin pumps with military heels, white kid pumps with French heels.

\$5.69 Buys--brown kid exfords, black kid exfords, brown kid strap pumps, gray suede strap pumps, and sports pumps of every description. \$7.69 Buys—The finest styles of smart, fashionable footwear—gray suede pumps with baby French heels or high

French heels, black kid strap pumps with French heels, bench-made oxfords of black kid, novelty strap pumps in black or brown kid with high French heels or comfortable

Hosiery and Underwear

Children's Fancy Top Half Hose

34c pair

—White mercerized lisle half hose with colored stripe, fancy tops. A new shipment just received Sizes 5 to 9.

Children's Stockings 17c pair

—Serviceable black cotton stockings for vacation wear. Made with double thread heels and toes Sizes 6 to 10. The pair, 176 or 3 pairs for 50c.

Women's Sleeveless Vests 34c

3 for \$1

-Shell or band top, sieeveless vests, with plain or fancy yokes; also bodice style. Sizes 36 to 44

Women's Union Suits 89c

Children's

Union Suits 50c

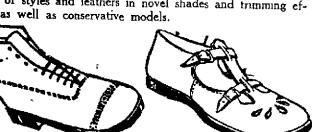
-Extra good quality union suits for vacation wear. Made of fine ribbed, bleach-

ed cotton yarns in sizes 2 to

—Sleeveless style, summer union suits with cuffs or loose, shell trimmed, knce length. Richelieu and other good makes. Some in bodice style

Red Cross Shoes \$4.69 pair

Factory "Seconds" -Nearly 1,000 pairs of Red Cross shoes in pumps, boots and oxfords—some are "seconds," others perfect, A great array of styles and leathers in novel shades and trumming effects as well as conservative models



Sizes for Children

 $99c\ Buys$ --infants' shoes in sizes up to 8. A large assortment of odds of high-grade baby shoes.

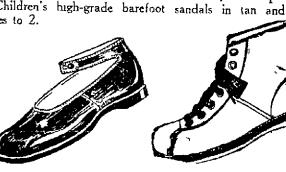
\$1.99 Buys—children's skuffers, Mary Jane pumps, patent leather shoes with white kid and colored kid tops, kid shoes in various styles, misses' lace shoes of black kid and gun metal leathers. Sizes to 2 in the lot

\$2.39 Buys—misses and children's tan and black kid shoes, gun metal and tan calf shoes, Mary Jane pumps.

\$2.99 Buys——Misses and children's dress shoes, pumps and oxfords of tan and black calf, patent leather, brown or black kid, and white leathers. (Included in the lot are "seconds" of the finest shoes made) Sizes to 2.

Tennis Oxfords 50c pair Boys' Scouting Shoes, \$1.99 -Six hundred pairs of boys and -Durable scouting shoes with servicegirls' tennis oxfords in black and white able soles for vacation wear.

Barefoot Sandals \$1.49 pair -Children's high-grade barefoot sandals in tan and gray clk.



Smart Suits Underpriced

# Sample Gloves \$1.45 pair

-Durable and well made sample gloves from a large importer of better grade merchandise. Included are the road and house samples of imported cape and lambskin gioves, as well as nov elties in gauntiet, strap wrist and two-clasp styles. Most all shades and sizes from 5 % to 7 ½. A remarkable price concession

Novelty Sports Silk Gloves \$1.35 Pair. -Smart novelties in silk gloves of quality and appearance. Double tipped fingers.

Men's Furnishings

Long Silk Gloves \$1.45 Pair

-Twelve and sixteen - button length silk gloves, in white or black, with mousquataire wrist and double tipped fin-

16-Button Real Kid Gloves \$5.50 Pair —Sixteen-button length, gen ulne kid gloves of superior quality in white, black or

White Oxford

Outing Shirts \$1.45

-Made with button-down collar and finished with

pocket. All sizes from 14

Men's Khaki Shirts 95c

-Serviceable khaki shirts

Army Khaki Shirts \$2.25

-Heavy weight khaki shirts

with military and flat col-lars, finished with two pock-

with comfortable low collar and pocket Sizes 11 1/2 to 17

Lace Trimmed Vestees 95c

> -Dainty and pleasing new vestees in smart round and tuxedo collar, with vestee indelightful trimming effects in

Hair Bow Ribbons 25c Yard -Plain and Dresden all-silk hairbow ribbons in widths from 5 to 6 inches

Men's Bathing Suits

\$1.48

-Serviceable cotton bathing

«uits in black or blue, with

colored border. Sizes 38 to

Bathing Suits \$4

Boys' Bathing Suits

\$1.48

-Bathing suits for boys in sizes 30 to 34. Blue or black

with fancy colored stripes.

-Men's part wool bathing suits in plain colors with fancy colored stripe border

### Now in Progress

**\$**10.00.

\$1.00.

# Apron

Bungalow Aprons 69c Bungalow aprons in the popular slipon style in checks, stripes and plain colors. Materials of percale, piped in white. Finished with belt and pocket. Also some middy style with large collars that have been slightly disarranged

-SILK COWNS of crepe de chine in tailored

Extra size Silk Gowns—\$8.50 to \$10.75.

-SILK ENVELOPE CHEMISE of wash

Extra size Silk Envelope Chemise—\$5.95 to

-SILK BLOOMERS and "Step-ins" of wash

satin or crepe de chine, in tailored or dainty lace-

-EXTRA SIZE SILK BLOOMERS-

-SILK CAMISOLES in attractive designs-

-Others of wash satin or crepe de chine in flesh,

white, navy, brown or black-\$1.25 to \$5.00.

-Extra size Silk Camisoles with built-up shoulder

-SILK PETTICOATS of wash satin or crepe

-SILK PETTICOATS trimmed with dainty

satin or crepe de chine—**\$2.95** to **\$3.95.** 

trimmed—\$2.45 to \$3.95.

effects \$2.95 to \$5.00.

lace-\$5.00 to \$12.50.

de chine in white or flesh-\$3.95.

-Extra size Silk Petticoats-\$7.50.

\$3.95 to \$5.95.

### Bungalow Aprons 95c

through handling. Sale price-69c.

-Serviceable gingham bungalow aprons in small checks and plaids. Some open to the waistline, others in the slip-on style with sashed back. Combinations of blue, pink, rose, green and red. Sale price-95c.

Novelty Aprons \$1.19 and \$1.45

-Fancy percale aprons finished with smart sash and trimmed with ric rac braid. These are \$1.19. The same in plaid or checked ginghams at \$1.45.

### Attractive Aprons \$1.69

-Smart aprons of unbleached muslin in sashed models that open in back to the waist line. Made with square neck, short sleeves and trimmed with cretonne flower effects. Sale price \$1.69.

Novelty Aprons \$1.69

-Pretty novelty aprons of ginghams in plain or fancy check patterns with bib front, and tie-back-sash effect. Every wanted shade. Sale price \$1.69.

### Porch and Garden Aprons \$1.95 to \$3.95

-Attractive new aprons of finest materials in youthful and novel styles—some are here illustrated for porch or garwear; many are "nice enough" for afternoon wear. Sale prices range from \$1.95 to \$3.95.

-Attractive new suits of favored materials and

colorings. In this assortment you will find that de-

sired suit in a model that will instantly meet your idea

of smartness of tailoring and trimming effects. Sale

\$1.75 and \$3.50 -Shirta

Headquarters for Khaki Apparel 

New Sweaters \$4.95 -Attractive new wool sweaters in fancy weaves with tuxedo collar and braided belt. All fivored shades. Others in two tone effects with angora collir and cuffs

Bathing Togs

-We have a most complete stock of attractive new bathing suits for women and children. Smartest colorings and stripe combina-

tions Also bything shoes, caps and nonery.
—Women's Bathing Suits ...........\$2.95 to \$10.50

-Children's Bathing Suits .....\$1.95 to \$4.95

Fiber Silk Sweaters \$8.95 -Lustrous fiber-silk sweaters in plain weaves with tuxedo collar, pockets and sash. Solid colors—honeydew, navy blue, buff, turquoise, navy, black and tomato

Fiber Silk Scarfs \$2.45 to \$8.95 -Some in rich color combinations, others in plain, solid colors Trimmed with fringe.

Grocerteria

# Wednesday

small tins 12 for .... . 55c -SARDINES, Ambassador, 10c -s. & W. SMALL PEAS. 28c -CRYSTAL WHITE TOMATO CATSUP, Dei Monte, bottle ..... -LUNCHEON HADDIE, -TOMATOES, solid pack, tin ...... 13c -MAINE CORN. 8. & W., Un ,.... —TREE TEA, Green, 1 lb. 44c. 22-lb. pkg.... 22c -TREE TEA, Green. -TREE TEA, Black, 1 lb. 886, 4-lb. pkg.... 19c -TREE TEA, Black, -MARSHMALLOWS. Whitmore, pkg. ..... --asparagus, Curfew, tin ...... —CRAB, Cibits, . 70c large tin ......

# Infants' Gowns 69c and 89c

Infants' Slips 69c to 98c

Flannelette Wrappers 48c

-Pink batiste Teddy Bear one-piece combinations for girls of 2 to 12 years. Muslin Teddy Bear Combinations 59c to 85c

Red Star Diaper Cloth \$1.85 Piece Genuine Red Star "Birdseye" diaper cloth in the 20-inch width. Specially priced for Wednesday at 10 yards for \$1.85.

-Wool-mixed sample crib blankets in white only. A few slightly imperfect. Extremely good value at

# Wednesday Is Always Baby Day

-Infants' night gowns of fine quality muslin tremely good values for Baby Day at 69¢ and 89¢. Flannelette Pinners 69c -Infants' pinners of serviceable and warm flannel-ette. Wednesday at 69¢.

-Infants' fine nainsook slips specially priced for this weekly event at 696 to 986.

-Infants' wrappers of best quality flannelette material Excellent value at 486. Pink Batiste Underwear 59c

-One-piece combinations of soft finished muslin, edged with lace. For little tots of 2 to 6 years.

Sample Crib Blankets \$1.95

36-inch Rubber Sheeting \$1 Yard

.—Heavy weight, double-coated rubber sheeting for baby's crib or buggy. Acid and waterproof. Width Colored Crib Spreads \$3.00 -Fine Marseilles spreads in pink, blue or white self- if colored nursery figures. For cribs or small beds.

Baby Pillows 75c

—Serviceable sateen covered, floss-filled baby pillows in pink, blue or white. Size 12x16 inches. Special

White Canton Flannel 25c Yard -Heavy, fleecy and warm white Canton flannel for infants' wearables and nightgowns.

White Embroidery Flannel \$1.75 Yard Fine white embroidered wool finned with scalinged and hems itched edge. Excellent value at White Domet Flannel 25c Yard

-The popular white domet flannel, fleeced on both Baby Day at 25¢ yard. Nursery Padding \$1.25 Yard

Serviceable quilted nursery padding in the 32-inch width for crib or buggy. Baty Day special at \$1.25

Hemming Free



Attempt To Be Made To Show Banker Spent Money Lavishly.

NEW YORK, July 5.—An attempt will be made to prove that James A. Stillman, former president of the Na-Sional City bank, squandered \$1,000, hearings in the ex-banker's dikeepsle on July 13, is was learned today. Counsel for Mrs. "Fift" Potter Stillman, the wife, are planning to subpens bank accounts and records to show that Stillman lavished money upon the former chorus girl. Mrs. Stillman's attorneys are said to be in possession of documents to generous, but they wish official rec-fords to establish their claim. The expenditures, it is said, covered a period of three and a half years.

### Forbes Missing After Severe Manila Storm

MANILA, P. I., July 5.—(By The Associated Press.)—A typhoon early didny caused heavy damage in Ma-nila and its environs. The city's hills and its environs. The city's prover supply was cut off and the city's receipt was in darkness. Houses were unroofed and several small vessels at an Independence Day dance at Women Macco in Manila Bay driven ashore. Street Pulse hall. A large crowd of the members and their friends danced w. Cameron Forbes, a member until a late hour. The music was of the mission which is investigating, furnished by the T. F. B. orchestra. insular affairs as personal emissaries of President Harding, who was Lola Carey.

The lodge will give a whist party leved to have taken refuge in some port of the island of Mindoro. No word has been received from Forbes adnce the typhoon broke last night, but this is explained, # was believed here, by all telegraphic communication having been broken by the

In Manila the wind accompanying he typhoon reached a velocity of 80 piles an hour.

### Brush Fires Believed Now Under Control

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—After an teatule, fire fighters reorted half a dozen brush fires un cogtrol in the vicinity of Newhall ind Sausus and northward along the idge route section of the state high-way. The fire which started yesrday in Bouquet Canyon, in the fe when he backed his automobile oday as completely under control. nurned over in Cactaic Canyon and other canyons in the ridge route district:

### 15,000 Endeavors in N. Y. Convention

YORK, July 5 .- Fifteen

### STOCKTON MAN WALKS OUT OF JAIL; IN AGAIN

STOCKTON, July 5 .- Roy D.

Mays walked out of the county fail only to turn around and walk right in again. He had just finished serving a 30-day term on a va-grancy charge, having been sent over from Tracy under the name of Fred Morrill. He told Deputy Sheriff George Eaton he had just been released and asked for 50 cents to buy a meal. Eaton recogcents to buy a meal. Eaton recog-nized him as a man wanted on a bad check charge and promptly locked him up. Mays is a scion of an old and one-time prominent family of this city, his father, the late Dr. Mays, having been super-intendent of the Stockton Hospital for the Insane. He left a considerable fortune. The son ran through his share and is now a drug addict.

### Council Passes On

Assessment Values RICHMOND, July 5,-The memas a board of equalization this week. previous to fixing the tax rate for the ensuing year. At the same time City Manager J. A. McVittle is preparing the budget. The city manager so far refused to predict what the no unusual expenditure or appropriation is anticipated, and no material ncrease in taxes is looked for.

### Brotherhood Lodge Holds July 4th Ball

### Barred Firecrackers Cause Fresno Blazes

FRESNO, July 5.—Although police issued strict regulations permitand under the supervision of spefor seven fires in this city yesterday with a total loss of \$4535.

Harold Jack, aged 8, was painwhen firecrackers exploded in his

### Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Henry Lampe, on Sunday. Lampe came to Califor-nia in 1855 from Germany. He was associated with the early history in

this part of the state. Ten years ago he retired from business.

Lampe is survived by a niece in Louisville, Ky., and several nephews

### POLICEMAN BEATEN.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Patrolman Patrick Hanrahan was beaten today pighty thousand Christian Endeavor when he attempted to eject three societies throughout the world, men and two women from a South guthered here today in the sixth Side bathing beach. The five were grarids convention.

Despite Heavy Travel Not Single Accident Mars Celebration.

SAN JOSE, July 5 .- With county officers reporting the largest number of automobiles on highways of Santa Clara county in history, July 4 nevertheless passed into history here without the reporting of a single accident to mar the pleasure of the holiday. It is the first time in many years that no accidents have been reported on July 4 here. Traffic through Santa Clara county exceeded all records with he passing of thousands upon thousands of motorists from all parts of the bay regions. With Santa Cruz, Del Monte, Pacific Grove and other beach resorts calling their share of the holiday motorists, and celebrations at Watsonville and Hollister calling still more, the valley was naturally the route of all motorists. It was estimated that 15,000 automobiles "hit the road" to Santa Cruz yesterday, according to a statement of County Traffic Officer James Martason, who reported

### Women Maccabees

that a check on the machines had been made at Gilroy, in the south-

To Meet in Oakland Representatives of the Women's from all sections of the state will gather in Oakland next month at the state rally to be held under the leadership of Mrs. Minnie . W. Ady-No Mrs. Lella Ogborn, at 518 Macdon- lutte, state commander, and Mrs. orbes ald avenue. Sadie Thompson, district deputy. Mrs. Ida Swan, Marathon deputy supreme commander, and Mrs. Emma B. Wilkinson, supreme sentinel of the Women's Benevolent Association, will be guests of honor at

the rally.

Work of the organization will be exemplified by the following officers who have been chosen from the different reviews:

Commander, Mrs. Leora C. Kuhl, Argonaut Review: lieutenant-com-mander, Lucille Stahl, San Francisco; past commander, Anna Maher, Fruit-vale; chaplain, Sarah McClure, Melrose; record-keeper, Alice Scralet, Richmond; collector, Mary Strandt, Alameda; lady-at-arms, Mary Camp-bell, Alameda; sergeant, Gussie Knudson, San Francisco; sentinel, Ellen Bruin, Mission Review; picket, Mary Andrews, Oakland; musician, Ruth Elliott, Argonaut Review.

The first drill of the officers and general team will be held on Wed-nesday evening, July 13, in Wigwam Hall, Pacific Building, Oakland.

Why not see what one bottle of D. D. D. will do? We guarantee results. Itching stops at encc. \$5c, 60c and \$1.00. Try D. D. D. Soap, toe.

THE Lotton for Skin Disease

Negro Shot To Death

killing a preacher, was shot to death the date of Deal's trial when the HARVEY'S SPEECH ATTACKED, branded as a "deliberate falsehoo

EXTRA SPECIAL

Dresses

\$16.95

Tricotines and Silks

Included in this

unusual offering!

Jersey Sport Dresses

\$7.95

Tricolette and Silk

Dresses \$8.50

Satin and Crepe de Chine; lace or ribbon trimmed.

Negro Shot To Death

In the courtroom here last night by Sheriff in Court

By Sheriff in Court

Sheriff Shannon when Deal tried to Sheriff Shannon when Deal tried to Wicksburg, Miss., July 5.—Geo.

Deal, negro, under indictment for Sheriff Sheriff Sheriff Sheriff Shannon fired three shots into the judge had postponed decision on the judge had postponed decision on the sheriff Sheriff Shannon fired three shots into the negro's back, the third killing of St. James by Ambassador, Harbour Congressman Connolly addressed a Fourth of July gathering.



1212 WASHINGTON STREET, OAKLAND

# SEMI-ANNUAL

### At ½ Price and Under

Every TRICOTINE suit in our entire stock included! Plainly tailored, boxey and the season's Novelty Styles, with all the trimming ideas you would expect to find on such high grade suits! See these exceptional bargains!

### Pongee Waists

Regular \$5.95 Clearance Price

models with one large button!

High and low necks, Peter Pan and Bramley collars, others with Tuxedo collars edged with tiny pleating, cuffs to match! Also tailored

### Hand-Made Waists

Tuxedo collars and cuffs of hand-drawn designs. Entirely hand-made!

Regularly \$5.95 at .... \$3.85

### Sports Jackets

Jerseys at . . . \$4.85 and \$7.95 Jerseys and Flannels . . . \$10.95 Novelty Sports Jackets \$17.95

Broadcloth and Flannel, with fancy stitching and button trimming! Colors are Gold, Beige, Copen, Brown, Red, Green, Black! 

## DRESSES

For Every Occasion

For Values up to \$59.50

For Values up to \$69.50

For Values up to \$85.00 For Values

up to \$99.50 The Dress Shop closes a record breaking season with these record breaking reductions!. An im-

mense assortment! -Satins -Canton Crepes -Tricotines -Georgettes —Poiret Twills -Taffetas --Laces

### -Crepes de Chine -Combinations Sports Suits

Tweeds and Jerseys Values \$15 to \$35.00

### Novelty Sports Suits

Broadcloth and Flannel in combinations of Black and White, Red and White, Kelly and White

\$32.95

### Sweater Sale

WOOL Tuxedo models, fancy weaves, in Pink and Brown. Regular \$5 at \$2,95 TY-BACKS, with smart Tuxedo collars. many colors. Regular \$2.95 at \$1.95 FIBER SCARFS, fancy weaves, fringe 

Black Satin C-O-A-T-S\$19.00

(Regular \$45.00 values) Tweeds and Mixtures Short and Long Coats \$13 and \$19

Sports Skirts

Wool Plaids, Stripes and Checks - Novelty Fabrics

Values to \$12.50 Values to \$19.50

Values to \$29.50

### Fine Silk Underwear

COMBINATIONS Crepe de Chine, lace and two-tone ribbon trimmed, bodice and fitted **GOWNS** Extra heavy Glove Silk ..... Glove Silk, at \$2.85 and \$3.55
Extra heavy Glove Silk \$4.95
Outsizes at \$4.50 and \$5.95

Pongee, hemstitched ruffle

# Pacific Gas and Electric Company

A California Corporation with More than 12,000 California Stockholders

# Offers Its First Preferred Stock—to Yield 75% on the Investment

For Califorina investors this stock combines, in a pre-eminent degree, the element of safety with a number of special advantages due to the present unusually favorable investment conditions

### 1. Factors of Safety

- (1) The Company Supplies Every-day Necessities. Its business is, therefore, inherently stable and has increased in every single year of the Company's history, regardless of fluctuating general business conditions. In the seven years since the Company's first offering of this stock to its customers, it has added 220,000 new customers, invested \$40,350,000 of new capital in additional facilities, and increased its business by \$18,600,000. It is today the second largest public utility of its kind in the United States, and does 40% of the entire gas and electric business in California.
- (2) It Occupies an Unexcelled Business Field. California is one of the wealthiest and most rapidly growing of the forty-nine States. Its population of 3,426,861 represents an increase of 1,049,312, or 44%, in the last ten years. The Company's business field, in which 578,397 consumers were being served on May 31, 1921, includes more than one-half of this population.
- (3) Sixty-seven Years of Experience are Back of its Trained Organization of more than 6,800 employees, a large number of whom are also stockholders. Its properties and service are maintained at a high standard.
- (4) Dividends Have Been Consistently Earned by a Large and Increasing Margin-

Available for Preferred Dividends for last five years\_\_\$16,460,000 Dividends Paid on Preferred Stock\_\_\_\_\_\_ 7,643,000 Surplus Over Dividends-Margin of Safety---- \$8,817,000

These results during the unfavorable war and readjustment period are a convincing demonstration of such stability of earning power as assures uninterrupted income. Recent earnings have been as follows:

### THREE YEARS' EARNINGS

Year	Surplus Avaiable for Dividends	Preferred Stock Dividends	Balance
1918	\$3,071,303	\$1,490,463	\$1,580,840
1919	3,340,353	1,528,961	1,811,392
1920	3,919,950	1,777,933	2,142,026
*1921	4,298,867	1,917,756	2,381,111

(5) Dividends on Preferred Stock Paid Continuously Since 1909.

\*12 menths to May \$1, 1921.

- (6) A Consistently Strong Financial Position, with ample cash resources, has been the Company's policy for years. Cash balances during the past five years have averaged more than \$3,000,000, and at May 31, 1921, amounted to more than \$8,400,000.
- (7) The Equity Back of this Preferred Stock, measured by the market value of the Company's common stock, exceeds \$17,500,000. This indicates a property value equal to \$150 per share of First Preferred Stock.
- (8) Supervision of the Railroad Commission of California, which also extends to new capital issues and the use of the proceeds derived therefrom, serves to protect the interests alike of consumers, investors and the Company. The proceeds from this issue of stock will be expended for income-producing additions and extensions, including extensive hydro-electric developments now under way, aggregating 137,000 H. P., which will place the Company's production on a still sounder economic basis and result in substantial reductions in operating costs.

### 2. Special Advantages

- (1) An Immediate and Direct Return of 71/2% is received by the investor in this preferred stock.
- (2) It is Non-assessable.
- (3) It Is Free from All State, County and Municipal Taxes in California, except inheritance taxes.
- ,(4) It Is Exempt from the Normal Federal Individual Income Tax.
- (5) It Assures a Continuation of the Liberal Return obtainable under the present favorable market conditions, as distinguished from short term investments which may, and many of which probably will be redeemed when opportunities for reinvestment are not as advantageous as at present.
- (6) Dividends Are Paid at Convenient Intervals four times a year, on the 15th day of February, May, August and November.
- (7) Established Markets for this Stock in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and other financial centers make it acceptable security to banks for loans. It is, therefore, an excellent medium for the investment of private and business reserve funds.
- (8) Conversion of the Stock Into Cash may be readily accomplished because of its established market.
- (9) Investment May Be Made in Any Amount from one share
- (10) Information Regarding the Company Is at All Times Available to stockholders.

(11) The Development of California and of the communities in which we live will be aided by investment in this stock.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company First Preferred Stock is held by more than 13,000 investors. With the exception of Liberty Bonds it is probably the most widely owned high grade investment security in the State of California. Existing conditions enable us to offer this stock at the attractive price of \$80 per share, payable at purchaser's option either in full or in easy installments. Dividends \$6.00 per share per annum, payable at the rate of \$1.50 per share every three months by check mailed to stockholders. AT THE PRESENT PRICE, THE INVESTMENT IN THIS STOCK YIELDS 71/2%. Orders may be placed or further information obtained at any of our offices, or at:

445 Sutter Street STOCK SALES DEPARTMENT

# AMPLE ROOM IN

Temporary Ban On Travel by Automobile Lifted by Park Officials.

YOSEMITE, Cal., July 5.—There is ample room in Yosemite National Park, including Yosemite Valley, to take care of all who want to spend their vacation in the Sierras. Wild reports, probably arising from the temporary embargo on automobile travel, now lifted, have caused much amusement among visitors here.
"Why, we were told you couldn' even buy groceries," remarked one member of a camping party, who had packed foodstuffs all the way from

The embargo, applied only to automobile travel, did not affect anybody coming in by train, was in effect only a few days and was lifted more than a week ago, but many persons still think that years that the averaged in think that Yosemite is crowded to such an extent that they ought to go elsewhere for their outing.

There is no need for anybody to stay away from Yosemite, according to authoritative statements, for all the hotels have ample room to take care of any demand and there are fewer persons camping in Yosemite Valley now than is usual at this times of the year. The high Sierra country is just opening up, affording access to the most beautiful sections of the Park, where mountain climbing, fishing and hiking, are at their best in midsummer and autumn. Many per-sons now in Yosemite Valley will move up to Lake Tenaya, Tuolumne Meadows, Merced Lake and other beauty spots, still further decreasing the valley's population.

Yosemite started out this year to beat Yellowstone's attendance record and to take first place among the nation's scenic parks The few days or embargo made that impossible, unless there is good travel to Yosemite in August and September Local officials are hoping that nobody will forego a trip to Yosemite because of a single week of congestion in June, which has long since been remeated

### Anniversary Number Naval Paper Issued

Celebrating the completing of a year of existence as the United States Training Station paper on Yerba Buena Island, the Golden Gate Sentinel has just issued its anniversary number Somultangously with this special number appeared Volume 2, No 1 of publication Among the many photographic illustrations in the anniversary number are portraits of Cantain Henry R. Price command. of Captain Henry B Price, commandant of the station, Commander John E Pond, executive officer and captain of the yard, Captain Charles B. Fiske (M. C.), senior medical officer and other officers in charge of various de-

partments
The photographs also show glimpses of the station, the main barracks, Camp Farragut, Samp Sims, the Rodman Club stage, pictures of the basketball team, baseball team, rowing crew, etc
Byron E Mills, C Y, is editor-inchief. All told there are six members

of the Sentinel staff
Station organization, the hospital corps training school, athletics and other important features of life in the station are handled in special

### Largest Pig's Skin

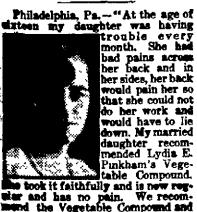
Placed On Exhibition CHARLESTON, W Va. July 5— What is said to be the largest pig ever raised in West Virginia has been mounted and is now on display in the exhibition hall of the Depart-ment of Agriculture here The pig, before it was stuffed, was 48 inches high, 84 inches long and weighed 1001 pounds, according to its owner, S S Ball, of Ravenswood

BEER SENT TO CUBA. BOSTON, July 5.—Cubs may be the wettest country in the world, but native Cubans still like Americanmade beer, as evidenced by the fact that fifteen hundred large packages of malts were placed aboard The U S Fruit steamer San Pablo, which sailed for Havana recently. The cargo is the property of American brewing houses and will be changed into a little alronger than one-half of one per cent beverage by the addition of water and a few other ingredients.

Rely on Cuticura To Clear Away Skin Troubles from to cleanes. Obstanout to spetter, Tulcom to post-dar, Me. Sumples of Cottones, Dupt. X, Meiden, Mass.

### TOO ILL TO WORK

A Mother Tells How Her Daughter Men's Was Made Well Again by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Radium



Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The took it faithfully and is new regular and has no pain. We recommend the Vegetable Compound and give you permission to publish this letter."—Mrs. KATE EIGER, 4034

N. Fairhill St., Philadelphia, Pa. 9½ to 11½,

Standing all day, or sitting in cramped positions and often with wet fest, young girls contract deranged sonditions, and before they are hardly sware of it they develop headaches, but ache, kregularities, nervousness and bearing-down pains, all of which are symptoms of woman's ills. Every mother who has a daughter suffering from such symptoms should profit by the experience of Mrs. Eicher and give Levin E. Finthen's Vegetable Computer a few tests.

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### MOIRE OR TAFFETA RIBBON

5-inch-Excellent for hair bows. A splendid assortment of colors. Very good value. Yard ......

BROCADED RIBBON: 5-inch-Just the | RIBBON REMNANTS: A splendid 

SALE OF UNDERMUSLINS

Gowns, envelope chemise, drawers or

bloomers, of soft finished muslin, trim-

med with good embroidery. Each ....

PRETTY FEATHER

In the popular turban and small brim

Splendid values. Each .....

styles; red, navy, green, black or blue. \$3.25

(Millinery, Second Floor)

CHILDREN'S MUSLINS: Gowns,

nainsook with yokes of dainty laces

"KABO" CORSETS and "FERRIS"

WAISTS: Broken lines and sizes, but

wonderful values; made of white

coutil. "Ferris" waists have button

or hook front; formerly sold, each-

\$1.00 to \$2.00. Sale price, each **59**¢

Men's UNION SUITS

# Whitthorne SWAN OAKLAND'S ! Specials for Wednesday, July 6

**OUTSIZE HOSE WOMEN'S** 

Silk and fiber; reinforced garter top, heel and toe; black or white \$1.00 only; formerly \$1.59. Pair .....

CHILDREN'S HOSE: Fine weave; mercer- | CHILDREN'S SILK HOSE: Fine thread; sized cotton; all sizes in black, white or cordovan; 50c and 65c values. \$1.00 black or brown only; hele garter top; double her land toe. Good heavy \$1.05 quality silk. Pair

(Main Floor)

# CHAMPIONSHIP

Piquant Overblouses
Of georgette or tricolette; lace and embroidery-trimmed; long or short sleeves; round neck or long tailored collar.

and insets.

Each .....

Every department is outdoing itself to make this sale a really notable one, and that they are all succeeding is shown by the way folks are crowding here to buy. There are values being offered in this sale such as we have not seen in years, even here, where we are accustomed to real BARGAIN VALUES. Just look over the items, folks, especially the EARLY MORNING HOT ONES, and see for yourself how you can save by shopping here. COME EARLY. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Staple

Standard

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chandise

Under-

priced

Electric

Lights

Guaranteed

Renewed

10, 15, 25 or

40 watts,

each

20c

Electric

iron

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6 lb.—new

first

quality,

each

(Doscustairs)

Coat's

Sewing

Thread

150 yards,

black or

white, spool

(Main Floor)

Boys'

**Overalls** 

"Can't Bust

'Em"

heavy weight

blue denim

or brown

duck.

Ages 5 to 8.

Pair

95c

Ages 9 to 12.

Pair

Of heavy Jap crepe or beach cloth; smocked yokes; collars and cuffs of contrasting color 

### Staple Standard | Mer-

chandise Underpriced

### Huck Towels

Red border, heavy quality. Special,

each

(Downstairs) **Gillette** 

Razor **Blades** 

½ dozen to box

(Main Floor)

50c. size.

Special

Wednesday

only, jar

 $32^{1}_{2}c$ 

(Domenstairs)

Hose

Medium

weight

cotton,

black or

cordovan,

**Sizee** 

(Main Floor)

Outsize Apron Dresses Borden's In most attractive tie-back In most attractive te-back styles with ric-rac braid trimming. Light or dark figured percales; sizes 46 to 56. \$1.95 Malted Milk

PRETTY NEW SWEAT-ERS: Of soft wool; made with tuxedo cellars; ripple effects; trimmed with angora. Soft light shades for summer sport \$12.95 wear. Each... PETTICOATS: Of cotton taffeta or heatherbloom, in pretty floral designs or plain colors, Regular or outsizes. \$1.95 (Second Floor)

### Of light striped percale, blue Light weight—cotton ribbed chambray or khaki—sizes 12½ to 14½— \$1 00 -ecru-long sleeves, 95c

ankle length-suit.... MEN'S PAJAMAS: Of | MEN'S KHAKI WORK | BOYS' 'UNIVERSITY" excellent quality white | SHIRTS. Heavy quality cambric; 2-piece; frog

\$1.69 trimmed. Suit ..... MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS: Fruit of the Loom muslin; braid-

New Line

laydown collar; sizes 14½ to 17. **\$2.10** 

MEN'S BANDANA (Main Floor) (Entrance on 11th Street)

Short sleeves, knee length; ages 6 to 16. \$1.15 BOYS' BLOUSES: Of light

CAMISOLES: Of satins or crepe de

chine; built-up shoulder style or

bodice top trimmed with fine laces

weave; "Lawrence" brand; flesh pink

Of pink or white coutil; medium or low bust; long skirt; front or back lace models; formerly priced, pair, \$2.50 to \$1.95

BOYS' SHIRTS .

HAND KERCHIEFS: or dark striped percale or blue chambray; military collar; ages 6 to 15. 95 c

UNION SUITS: Light

weight; cotton ribbed; gray.

### White POPLIN 36-inch—Exceptionally fine quality. Yard

CREPE: A wonderful assortment of dainty pat-

terns and pretty solid ial, 33c colors. Special, PERCALES: 36-inch -Light or dark backgrounds. Very neat patterns. Good value and

LINGERIE KRINKLE | TURKISH BATH TOWELS: Extra weight and heavy quality. Each ..... DAMASK: 72-inch-

Extra heavy quality; neat, desirable patterns. Highly merquality. 14c cerised. Special, yd \$1.29 (Downsteirs)

### Real human hair; 2 for 25c wanted colors Fashionette Hair Nets

PEARL BUTTONS: Several sizes; 12 to card	10c
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SONOMOR. DERES CLASES: Black or nickel; 2 dozen	5c
BYSSINE MERCERIZED SEW THREAD: 100-yard spools; black, and large range of colors. Spool	white i
Broot	(Mala

DE LONG TOILET PINS: Brass; 360 count. Paper .... MING'S BASTING COTTON: 206-yard spool Spool ... DC DARWING COTTON: Black, white 10C mickel finish. Card ...... WASH EDGING: White with oblered edge. Plece 10c BIC-BACK White, pink, sky, copen, nile or lavender, 2 yards

### Tempting Values in RUGS—DRAPERIES Filet Curtain

**Pretty Curtain** Swiss

With blue, pink or gold printed dots. Special,

PRETTY FILET NET PANELS: All-over patterns. Ivory or ecra; 2½ yards long; \$1.95 value. \$1.65 Special, each .... \$1.65

### Reversible Wool Carpet

36-in.-Plain or figured. Blue, green or brown; \$2.35 yard value. Special, \$1.69 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS

RUGS: 9x12; reamlan; wowl.
Large assortment of good putterns and color combinations.
Special for **Q94** EA

TONNES: Becatiful color

Nets

Closely waven; neat de-

signs; ivery or ecra; will

make very attractive cur-

# **EXTRA**

Early Morning HOT ONES

These prices 9 to 11 a.m. only, if they last that long. (No phone orders)

## 30 SKIRTS

Formerly \$8.50 to \$12.50 In plaids or stripes; box or side plaited styles in a variety of good colors Former \$8.50 to \$12.50 values A champion value. While

DEXTER'S LUSTER COTTON: White only; 100-yard ball; slightly soiled; 10c value. 10c

Special, 3 balls .... (Third Floor) 100 FLOUR SIFTERS: women's Hanner 4c HANDKERCHIEFS: White with scalloped edge; our former 15c value. While limited

each (Main Floor)
CREME OIL SOAP— 12 cakes for ..... 75c (Main Floor)

For sport or street wear, of soft straws Some combined with gros-Popular shades. grain ribbon; popular shades; Box ..... regular \$2.50 value. Special, each

BATH MATS: 36x22; extra heavy; blue and white. 98c (Doucnstairs)

500 YARDS PRETTY PRINTED SCRIM MILL ENDS—25c 10. to 29c values. Yard ........ 19C
(Third Floor)
"BARATARIA" SHRIMPS: "Novelty" brand; quality guaranteed; No.

l⅓ tin; 50c value. (Downstairs)
SMALL LOT OF INFANTS LAWN BONNETS: Lace and embroidery-traumed. While 60 of these dandy 50c to \$1.00 values last,

each (Second Floor) **WOMEN'S** 

## Knitted Bloomers

Cotton jersey; flesh pink or white. Pair .. 20c. (Second Floor)

BOYS' WASH SUITS: Our entire stock to close out at ½ the marked

(Main Floor)
CHILDREN'S MUSLIN UNDER-WAISTS: "Warner's" and "True Fit" brand. Made of extra heavy quality muslin or twill; open front (Second Floor)
ENVELOPE CHEMISE. Our regu-

lar \$1.95 value; 60 only. lar \$1.95 value; 60 only.

While they last, each..... 98c

(Limit 2 to a customer) (Second Floor)
CREPE DE CHINE: 40-inch; allsilk; good firm weave, in lemen, white, flesh, black, brown, light

blue, Harding blue, ... 95c Limit 10 yards) (Main Floor) Clean-Up Sale

FIBRE TYBAK **SWEATERS** With tuxedo fronts; such belts. A large variety of colors; 30 only. While they last, \$5.95 value for,

(Second Floor) These prices 9 to 11 a.m. only

# **AUTO HATS for SPORT WEAR**

Rolling brim and shirred crown. \$2 for sport wear. Good value. Each . . (Veiling Department, Main Floor,

FABRIC GLOVES—2 clasp white or coloredpair..... LONG SILK GLOVES — "Kayser" brand— \$2.00 white or colors—pair

SILK GLOVES-2 claspwhite only—good line of 59c GLOVES: Slip-on strap wrist style; white or colors; an excellent 95c quality. Pair ......

### SPECIAL LINE OF NECKWEAR Consisting of vestees, collars or sets. All this season's 95c

models. Myriads of pretty styles to choose from. Each.. HERE'S A CHAMPION SALE

Really wonderful new novelty coats; three-quarter length; reversible collar; patch pockets and with fancy buttons; attractive colors and smart, snappy style. There are only 29 and each one is a cham-pionship hargain Wednesday, each The Fur Sale continues. Big Bargains in Furs. (Second Floor)

Genuine Calf Skin HAND BAGS
With three compartments and small mirror. New styles and \$5.00

shades; \$6.45 value. Each ..... RED RUBBER FOUNTAIN SYRINGE: Seamless; shut off and attachments. Each S1.00 REVELATION TOOTH REVELATION TOOTH POWDER, box ..... 21c "LA BLACHE" FACE POWDER:

FANCY HAIR PINS set with colored stones; \$1.25 value. Each .....

RIBBON SAUTOIRS: All-silk ribbon with sterling silver slide. 7 48c | bon with sterling sliver slide. 75c

### THE CHAMPION SILK SALE CONTINUES

NEW ITEMS IN ADDITION TO YESTERDAY'S BARGAINS.

LINGERIE CLOTH: Just what the name implies; a soft fabric; 36-inch, in the wanted colors, es-pecially suitable for underwear, etc. CHIFFON TAFFETAS: An excellent quality; 35-inch;

beautiful changeable and plain colors. A \$1.79 wonderful value at the sale price, yard...... navy, brown, Harding blue or white. Our regular good \$1.50 value at, yard ..... DRESS GOODS SPECIALS. STORM SERGE IN CREAM-50-inch; extra

SILK POPLIN: Extra heavy silk-mixed 40-inch poplins in \$1.29 \$1.35 

### Girls' Colored Dresses

Large variety of styles in good quality gingham or chambray; for girls from 6 to 14 years. Our regular \$2 value. Each-

GURLS' JERSEY COATS: Neatly tailored of heavy quality wool jersey. price, \$4.85 INFANTS' CREEPERS: Assorted checked or striped gingham, prettily trimmed with wash braid; our regu Each ......75c (Children's Shop, Second Floor)

ART SHOP BARGAINS

### WOMEN'S STAMPED CHILD'S STAMPED Pillow Top

DRESS: Made-up of linene in coral, green or blue; excellent style, to be embroidered in colored \$1.50

BEAUTIFUL IMITATION FILET SCARFS: With insets of material, stamped in dainty pattern for lazy daisy embroidery; formerly sold for \$4.00. special, \$1.98

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DON'T MISS THE 4c, 9c

and 14c TABLE-

Downstairs.

GALVANIZED GARBAGE

CAN: No. 4—the-popular size. Each \$2.15

LARGE HEAVY ALUMI-

NUM KETTLE. \$2.79

Gold band or

plain; cup

(Third Floor) **CUPS AND** 

COMBINATIONS: Comand Back pletely made with hemstitched borders; \$1.75 Stamped on tan needlevalue. Special, weave in attractive pateach ..... terns; usual \$1.00 value.

STAMPED TOWELS: Large size; good quality; variety of patterns; usual \$1.75 value. Special, each....

Australian **JAMS** Full 27-oz. tins - broken line-marked very special ZUC

BARREL BRAND "CLUFF" BIRDSEED: SYRUP: Special for Wednesday only: Small barrel ......27¢ LENTILS: 2-pound pack-Medium barrel ....53¢ age; 25c value. Large barrel ....\$1.05 Package ...... 19c "ALBERS" O L I V E

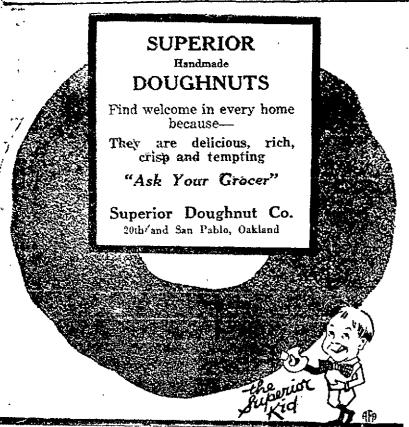
Wednesday only, package ..... PINEAPPLE: 121c MINCE: For sandwiches, etc.; 1000 tins offered Wednesday at the very

"DEL MONTE" SLICED BUTTER: "Whitthorne & Swan's Best"; 2-pound special price of, 71c square; always underpriced, eq.

Ages 13 to 16. Pair

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Three different types - but one quality throughout

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lots", "discount offers", "retreads"

and "seconds" - what do they

You can hardly blame quality

Some people seem to feel that

Others have the idea that fabric

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the spread of cord tires has made

tire-makers and tire-dealers in-

different about fabric quality.

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getting on their nerves.

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The makers of

United States Tires

would like to go on

record as to how

they feel about it.

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Much waste in fabric tires~

people.

They are engaged in serving

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This year "Nobby", "Usco"?

and "Chain" Tread tires are more

universally popular than ever be-

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Back of every Fabric Tire bear-

ing the U. S. name stands the

same quality that has made U. S.

Royal Cords the outstanding tire.

This is the logical stand for the

to take.

at all.

oldest and largest

rubberorganization

It builds by policy

-or doesn't build

the kind of tire has anything to do

need for fabric quality.

with U.S. Tire standards.

line of fabric tires in the world.

Attack By Fascisti

ROME, July 5 (By the Associated Press).-Sixteen persons, of which fifteen were Communists, were found dead and 50 others wounded after an attack by Fascisti on the town of Grosseto, Tuscany.



WATCHES

Lovers of beautiful watches -in slim, aristocratic models and unique, odd-shaped designs-will find just what they want in our new select stock. Everyone of these watches is guaranteed to give complete satisfaction.

Herbert Jackson Company Jewelers & Goldsmiths 1432 Broadway "Gifts that Last"

ROTARIANS PUT Kills 16, Injures 50 WREATH ON TOMB OF FRENCH POILU

PARIS, July 5.—More than five hundred of the visiting Rotary club delegates and their wives went to the graves of the unknown soldier in the Place d'7toile today and stood by silently while Dr. Crawford Y. McCullough, of Fort William, Ont., president of the International Rotarian organization, laid a wreath on the tomb. Dr. McCullough made a brief address in which he expressed the grati-tude of the Rotarians for the serv-ice to humanity of which the unknown pollu was symbolic.
The women members of the party then formed into line and scattered flowers on the grave as

The visiting officers of the organizations were later received by Marshal Joffre in the Ecole Mili-taire. In the evening the visitors were given a reception by the mu-nicipality of Paris.

Small Parade Due To Hot Weather, Claim

NEW YORK, July 5 .ers today attributed to the excessively hot weather the poor showing made by the anti-prohibition parade on the Fourth. The "old guard" alone turned out. It is estimated that there were between 15,000 and 16,000 persons in line, including about 2500 women. reviewed the parade. Mayor Hylan

URGED IN U. S. PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Schools Takes in New Move At Des Moines.

Special to The TRIBUNE. DES MOINES, Ia., July 5 .-- All eachers in public, private and parochial schools should be Amerctitutions, it was recommended by a

Report to the convention was made after the Americanization reorganization committee, as arranged by Fred M. Hunter, superintendent of schools of Oakland and president of the National Education Association had met with the national Amerhad met with the national Americanization commission of the American Legion. According to President Hunter's plans, the Education Association will work with the American Legion throughout the United. States in impressing the value of patriotism and love of country on pupils and students of the different kinds of schools.

Greater emphasis should be placed on the teaching of patriotism through history and civics, it was recom-mended by the committee, which re-ported further to the convention body that school attendance must be compulsory through high school age. Better financial support of the en-

customs and traditions of the nation is considering favorably a request of Lewis B. Avery, assistant super-intendent of schools of Oakland, to endorse a course of study for public schools dealing with purposes of taxes, the levying and disbursing of taxes and standards to determine

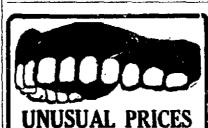
The nation-wide reorganized edu-The nation-wine reorganized educational program, as outlined by President Hunter is likely to be adopted as official program of the National Education Association.

Delegates from Oakland to the convention, in addition to President Hunter, include J. Fred Anderson, chairman of the Americanization committee in the Cakland schools; Alice B. Bekley, Margaret C. Irvan, Nellie Jacobsen, Mrs. I. L. Morgan, Jay B. Nash, superintendent of the Oakland recreation department; Al-phena Petersen, A. C. Petersen and

Helen Price.

Berkeley delegates include G. C. Whitten, Gail Mooney, Elizabeth Kelley, Sylvia Delen. Indications of the second day of the convention were that a woman president would succeed Hunter as head of the na-tional organization. Prominent candidates are Olive Jones, New York City; Charles Williams, Memphis, Tenn.; Cora W. Stewat, Frankfort, Ky., and William Bishop Owen, Chi-

teachers. The delegates were guests last night at a reception given by Governor N. E. Kendall and state officials at the state house. Officials



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Superintendent of Oakland

can citizens and take the oath of allegiance, and English should be the basic language in all educational incommittee today at the fifty-ninth annual convention of the National Education Association, which opened in Des Moines, Ia., with 5000 dele-

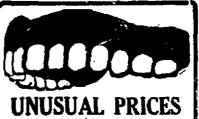
TEACH PATRIOTISM.

states was reported by the financial committee in addition to better training for American children in the

proper claims for participation in public funds.

EASTBAY DELEGATES.

President Hunter was publicly commended for the placing of seventy women on the program as speakers during the convention, many of whom were classroom



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It is not necessary to shampoo bright luster and a soft fluffiness that makes it seem very heavy.—Ad-vertisement.

of the National Education Association were guests of honor.

Miss Catherine D. Blake of New York City, chairman of a committee

There are other ideas in the re
There are other ideas in the re
There are other ideas in the re
and miniature machinery are recom-York City, chairman of a committee on changes needed in the elementary schools, told the teachers that most of the fairy stories and Mother Goose rhymes are absurd. Furthermore, she and her committee will recommend to the convention of the National Education Association that

believe ones.

There are other ideas in the report of the curriculum committee mended for use in the earlier grades
which also tend to revise the subShopwork and cooking should be sub-



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Boishevik by some of his enemies, cessfully and that it is today being destroyed every vestige of representattacks the Russian Bolsheviki.

"I see" he writes, that the cambees of directors backed by the pai councils and trade union organi-

"In Batum, Kutais and Poti there

FIREHOUSE BURNS WHILE FIREMEN PLAY PINOCHLE

PORTLAND, Ore, July 5-The gang on duty at the nice new

fire station at Fourth and Taylor streets was playing pinochle "The station's on fire," shouted "The station's on fire," shouted a mere citizen, bursting in and rudely interrupting the game "G'wan," said the dealer, who was melding a hundred aces 'This is the l'ourt' of July, not April Fool"
"Suit yourseif, but she's ablaze"

insisted the citizen

The fireman waved him away.

Then a fireman—one of those fellows who can't stay away from the stat one on days off—rushed

When the blaze finally was sub-

dued, it was found that the damage was about \$1000. A defective flue was given as the cause.

English footmen formed one of the earliest labor unions in 1700. That warning was sufficient to spur the cardsters into action.



An Absolute Clearance of Every Spring and Summer Garment in the House at Prices Newly Reduced



July marks the last month of the Spring season—the month when we must clear our stock rooms of everything that has been offered during the present season. Not that the garments are unseasonable—not one is more than sixty days old, and many have been in less than a week. But Fall merchandise will be coming in soon, and we must have our stock rooms clear. So we have reduced the prices on all these present season garments. We have arranged them in groups according to values (and note the values offered!). We now place them on sale at tremendous reductions for our great July Clearance Sale.



Suuts

Originally priced from \$25 to \$39.75 Group I

Originally priced from \$55 to \$89.75 Group II

Originally priced from \$98.75 to \$175

Originally priced from \$45 to \$65 Group I

> Originally priced from \$75 to \$110 Group II

Originally priced from \$125 to \$198.75 Group III \$62 \$55

WILLIAM

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Lingeria Blomes of voile and betists, with eyelet embroidery, Filet and Irish laces, hand-ambroideries, drawn-work, and all hand-made blomes with touches of color in embroidery and trimmings-

**\$2.4**5 **\$3.4**5 **\$4.7**5

Georgette and Crepe de Chine blouses of the better grade in tailored, semi-tailored, overblouse and dressy models, with trimmings of Valenciennes, Irish, and Filet lace and hand embroideries.

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Jersey silk petticoats of the better grade, arranged in new groups at three reduced prices, including plain colors and two-color combinations-

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Embroidand petticous of Trube silk cut without ruffles. with scalloped edge embroidered in silk, in colors for diamer and evening weer, reduced to-



Fiber Silk Fiber silk sweaters in plain

and novelty weaves, including an especially good assortment of the lighter shades---

\$6.75 \$9.75 \$12.75

Pure Silk Pure silk sweaters in the popular sport models, tuxedo and novelty styles, in both light and dark col-

\$17.50 \$22.50 **\$27.50** 

Wool

sweaters, models, in plain weaves with a drop-stitch line. some with brushed wool trimmings-

\$4.45

Fiber silk sport scarfs, black and white striped, full width, special ...... \$1.95

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# Sport Ivear

Sport Jackets Of Jersey

Wool Jersey jackets in tuxedo and one-button models in

dark colors and the brighter sport shades-\$4.95 \$7.95 \$10.75

Of Other Materials

Vel de Cygne Jackets......\$10.50 

Sport Skirts

Silk sport skirts of Tricolette, Roshanara Crepe and high grade novelty sporting silks, in plain colors and two-color

combinations-\$8.75 \$12.75 \$14.75

Serge skirts in all white and black and white combination. both plaited and plain-812.50

Wool skirts in stripes, plaids and novelty checks, in all the wanted color combinations-

\$8.75 \$10.75 \$12.75 \$14.75

SAN FRANCISCO

# Car Brushes Bridge;

AN BERNARDINO, July 5.--Mrs. was riding brushed against the side of a bridge near here late today. Her arm, which was resting on the outside of the car, was severed at a point near her shoulder. The arm dropped into the river bed below.

TWO SOLDIERS INJURED. COBLENZ, July 5 (By the Asso-ciated Press).--Private Charles Sa-dousky, Fiftieth Infantry, was severely burned when firecrackers he quarters detachment received burns | campers, were put about the eyes and face.

### U. S. Bears Equal Burden, Harvey Asserts in London

with \$55. Gluck had the concessions of the three-day celebration at Salmon's Grove and Eggleston man-clated Press).—Diplomatic representatives of more than thicty foreign of sight in the night. The accused governments were guests fonight at came here recently and nothing is known of his past.

I LONDON, July 5 (By the Asso-leferring, in his reply, to the results of the great war, of the

geles, is near death at a local hose said Britain and America could exin Philadelphia 145 years ago this pital from a strange wound in an need from him "open and frank coming in the ment upon Anglo-American relations."

Was riding bushed against the said tions."

TOURING MADE SAFE. SAN BERNARDINO, July 5.—Ac-

Brushes Bridge;

Brushes Bridge;

Lord Lee of Fareham, First Lord imating in eloquent sincerity and approximation over approxim

Ambassador Harvey declared the mutual helpfulness which all desired could not be realized until two grave cording to county traffic officers, one which pervaded Europe respecting the United States, and the other rim of the world highway over four routes yesterday afternoon and there was only one minor accident. The travel broke all records in the San Bernardino mountains. According to Jay Boone, chief traffic officer, there were 5000 automobiles at Big Bear world in the United States, and the other which permeated the United States, and the other which permeated the United States, and the other which permeated the United States as to Europe, and continued:

"The two combined appear to constitute the chief barrier to full and effective play of co-operation based upon confidence and underworks the game." was carrying in his blouse exploited, were 5000 automobiles at Big Bear Islanding. I find in Europe the com-and Corporal Bert Murry of head- Lake. Six mountain fires, caused by mon impression that the United by forest | States alone among the nations of the

honey whose people not only are uni-versally prosperous, though recalci- idiotic example."

less perilous, not emulate their a single request for benefaction. It is not charity but opportunity they trantly discontented, but are rich beyond the traditional dreams of ment the fancy with a suspicion must be paid by the next generation which I find not wholly lacking, that from those countries which had been all this opulence and this happiness so pitilessly denuded of the flower than the distribution of the flower than the distribution of the flower than the flower are direct results of the great war.

"DID AMERICA PROFIT."

"What are the facts? Did the instinct of any American than to United States really profit from the measure money against men. My war to such a degree as to make the lives she sacrificed seem to the cynical and wording the lives have applicable to the control and wording the lives have applicable to the control and wording the lives have applicable to the fact that the United

her participation in the war, when finally computed, will fall not so very far short of the entire indemnity upon Germany. I make no comparisons. There has been too much achievements of history." He conof that already. Surely no good can tinued:

"The second misapprehension to misapprehension to make the second misapprehension the second misapprehension to make the second misapprehension to misapprehension to make the second misapprehension the second misapprehension the second misapprehension to make the second misapprehension the second misapprehension the second misapprehension to make the second mis to get together in common purpose for the common weal, from disputing tributions to the great cause. have been doing the utmost the two men swirling down the themselves before seeking help.

U. S. BEARS BURDENS. The ambassador said the stagger avarice. You have only to supple- ing present cost and the great price

"Nothing could be further from

tional debt, the Congressional appropriations for 1920 and the heavy income taxation. He added:

"In dollars, the cost to America of her participation in the war, when her participation and following the manufacture of the province of the province of the participation and following the participation and following the participation in the war, when her participation and the province of the participation and the participation in the war, when her participation and the participation and t relief work during and following the war, which, he said, "cannot fail to will be assured for years, and maybe

which I referred is that of my own countrymen, who have been led to over the relative sizes of the con-doubt that the peoples of Europe tributions to the great cause. have been doing the utmost for Niagara river did not profit by have to confess that before I left dropping their paddles to quarrel home I held somewhat to that surover the distance to the falls—they mise myself; I do so no longer. The succeeded only in making their fate last two months I have not heard

TOUCHES ON DISARMING. "Gladly I pay the highest tribute to the courage and pride of those sorely smitten people. Already the better understanding between Great Britain and the United States has achieved one far-reaching result. bulent Atlantic has become as a mill pond and has practically been eliminated from consideration of danger so far as naval Warfare is concerned. There is ground for hope, moreover, that whatever ap-prehensions exist of perilous possibilities on the Pacific may be pelled sooner than is commonly and

ticipated.
"When, if at all, that splendid consummation shall have been at tained in response to the apparently universal desire, disarmament will follow inevitably and peace on earth forever."

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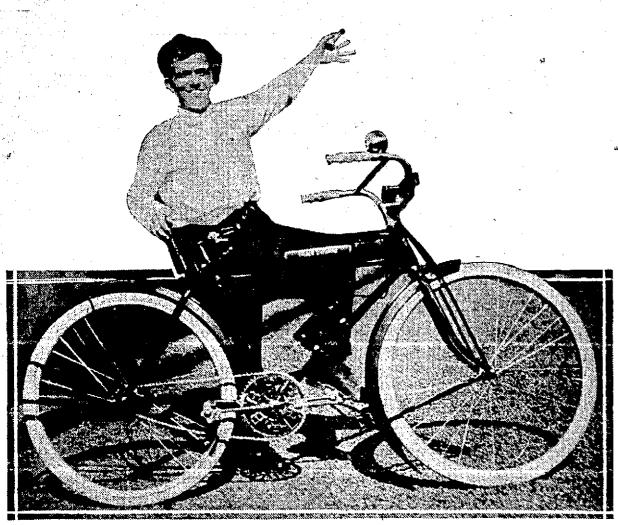
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### -GIRLS -

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he followings

slipped from the road in rounding a

A similar accident occurred yesterday on the Woodside-La Honda road in San Mateo county when a truck containing a pienic party of soldiers, and young women over-

soldiers and young women over-

Of the thirteen occupants but two were injured beyond minor bruises Miss Grace James was cut about the

auss Grace James was cut about the face and head by flying glass and George O'Connor suffered a frac-tured leg. Miss James resides at 38 Reddy street and O'Connor at 1783 Yosemite avenue, San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 .- Miss

SAN FRANCISCO, July b.—Allss Edith Dunn and her brother, Arthur Dann, both of 1402 Cole street, were injured in an auto accident today, when the automobile driven by Arthur Dunn collided at Scott and Fell streets with another driven by Mrs. A. S. Matthews, 670 Fell street. Mrs. A. S. Matthews, 670 Fell street. Mrs.

Matthews sustained cuts and bruises. Miss Dunn was the most seriously

injured of the three, receiving a broken arm in addition to bad cuts about the body. Dunn was also cut up about hie legs. The Dunn car

BATTLESHIPS TO LEAVE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 .- The

Look well to the shoes you wear If your feet feel good, these fine spring days should prompt you to

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One of Party of Hikers in Annapolis, Maryland? The rank, I believe, is ensign." Broken Skull.

DOWN 200 FEE

mg on the road to Willow Camp in Marin county crashed over the edge they might be rushed to the emergof the road in rounding a camp and ency hospital in San Francisco.

Mrs. Anna Ward, 2771 San Pable
fell 200 feet into Steep ravine. The Witnesses of the accident say it avenue, reported to the notice that fell 200 feet into Steep ravine. The party included six men and six women hikers who were enjoying a picnic party in Marin county in their celebration of the Fourth.

Benjamin Brennan, 141 Julian avenue, San Francisco, driver of the truck, was most seriously injured, so nairow at the point where the sustaining a fractured skull, broken shoulder-blade and rib. He is under

care at the San Francisco Central Curve.
Emergency hospital.

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All in the party were San Fran-iscans. Those injured were: Miss Anna Killian, 26, 440 Eddy. street; multiple cuts and bruises, shock. At Central Emergency Hos-

pital.
Miss Rufina Byrne, 24, 440 Eddy
street; outs, brusses and shock.
Floyd Hatcher, 965 Fortieth
street, Oakland; scalp wounds and
lacerations.

Mrs. Hatcher, same address: its and bruises.

Raymond Hall, 151 Wayland avenue; scalp wounds, cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Hall, same address; cuts

Manuel Morris, 405 Berlin street, severe scalp wounds and lacera-tions about face and body. At San Francisco Central Emergency Hos-

Mrs. Morris, same address, cuts and bruises. At Central Emerg-ency Hospital. Jack Scaman, 945 Golden Gate avenue, scalp wounds and lacera-

Miss Burns, address unknown, bruises, shock and possible inter-Gabriel L. McAuliffe, 815 Du-

boce avenue, contusions about the bottleships Tennessee, newest and most powerful of United States warships; Mississippi and New Mexico immediate aid by hikers and autoists will depart July 9 for Bremerton, on the road and rushed to Sausalito by auto stage. Though the stage was to the injured persons in order that the injured persons in order that Navy Yard.

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cuestions today. Among the queries along this line, sent to the Information Bureau to be answered, was general nature except school or legal the followings

"What is the present salary paid
to a midshipman on graduating from
the United States naval academy at
Annapolis, Maryland? The rank, I

cept Sunday from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
If answers are desired by mail. On graduating from Annapolis, If answers are desired by mail, inidshipman receives \$2120 per stamps must be enclosed. Quickest year and must pay for his food and results can be obtained by telephon-Twelve persons were injured, one clothing. When stationed on shore ing to the Eureau. If you have any he receives additional maintenance problems of a general nature to solve ranging ordinarily from \$35 to \$85 Ask the TRIBUNE Information per month, depending on where he is

> Mrs. Anna Ward, 2771 San Pablo avenue, reported to the police that her handbag was stolen from a San Pablo avenue street car while she was on her way home. The grip contained a diamond ring, wedding ring, a novelty bracelet and a gold brooch.

BABE AT SPOKANE

Kill Herself, So She Goes To Police Station

SPOKANE, July 5 - Despondent, coording to her statement to the poce, over failing health, Mrs. Irene Veber today shot and killed her twoear-old daughter who lay sleeping n bed. She then called her husband, oe Weber, from his work and went to the police station with a friend of the family.

She told the officers that she had

Injustice Claimed in Plea for New Trial Allegations that Oscar Bigelow

convicted of burglary, did not receive fair trial were made today before Superior Judge George Samuels by Attorney Milton W. Sevier. Sevier requested that a new trial be

Bigelow was convicted by a jury ast Thursday of entering the prem-Unable To Carry Out Plan To

| See Section 1 | Company at | Country | Countr carrying away a number of tires, He appeared in court today for sen-

Sevier told Judge Samuels that he was not tamiliar with all the details when he presented final argument for his client and that the case was one which had been hurried through, due to a crowded calendar.

Judge Samuels postponed sentence until application for a new trial can be filed but intimated he would not grant a new trial.

Mrs. Weber is charged with mur-

### **Airplanes Fly 3,250,000 Miles During Six Months**

NEW YORK, July 4.—The Manu-, not be enforced. Lacking a federal on Iowa street early today. facturers Aircraft Association, on organization controlling civilian aviaThe blaze started on the rear Trited States, announced today that, tion, these 200 or more gypsy flyers, perch of the home of John Asile, 917 in the last six months, the 1200 com- have been permitted to fly at will. I own street. The family aroused,

as a remarkably safe and dependable means of transportation. an a quarter million miles of travel by air, only 15 persons were killed and 43 injured in a total of 27 serious accidents. Most of these accidents occurred among that class of civilian aviators known as gypsy flyers.

Of the 1200 commercial aircraft, probably one thousand are under the induced supervision of responsible plane manufacturers or transportation companies—and this is absolutely the only regulation over flying. is local ordinances or state laws can men as they did before the war

tion, these 200 or more gypsv flyers porch of the home of John Aslio, 917

as necessary to acreal transportation as they are to shipping or the railwass Deducting these preventable Curus Deducting these preventable casualties, it is found that there wis May Never Sing Again Captain

"Eight of the fatalities and 32 of hurrled to, safety, as the flames the injuries in the last six months quickly spread throughout the build-The record." says the survey, the injuries in the last six months quickly spread throughout the outlines that civilian flying, although have been traced to the lack of tering. Refore the fire department are imbirities of by the lack of an American policy. It is not a stablished treat. Or to reckless stunting—errors which lowe street, adjoining, was ablaze. dan Amer-lished itself dependable In three Dolley. In all the United Street Party of the home of Frank Perotti, 919 Three alarms were turned in, and vented had there been a national air the fremen gave their attention to Dolley. In all the United Street them. policy. In all the United States there saving the surrounding property, are only 214 adequate municipal or Neighbors gave shelter to the Asilo civilian air ports, vet terminals are and Perotti familles.

Turkish Bath Towels New Genuine U. S. Army

Loss of Two Homes

Firecracker Causes

presumed to have originated from a smouldering firecracker, caused the destruction of two cottages and menaced an entire residence district

gathered personal belongings and

Caruso Still Is Ill;

NEW YORK, July 5. - Captain Anthony Fulton of the U.S. army in-In Austria employers are bound from Naples, said Enrico Caruso by law to maintain as many works continues in poor health and may men as they did before the way.

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Rose

Coffee,

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Vests

Must go, pair.....

Must go

WOMEN'S BLACK

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MADE OVERALLS,

36-inch

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SOOK GOWNS. In

Must go at .....

SUITS,

\$1.15 | SUITS, Must go at... \$1.50

colored centers. Must go

Fancy Dress Ginghams

Must go at, yard...

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Genuine Saranac Bed Sheets

Size 72x90. Must go

P. COATS SILK

FINISH CROCHET COTTON SPOOL

WOMEN'S MUSUIN

lace and embroidered flouroe. Must go at...

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RÉNUINE U.S. ARMI

MEN'S NEW C. S. ARMY KHAKI LUGGINS

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KNEE PANTS.

Must go at, pair

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STRAP PUMPS -- In brown

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Shoes

erner values to \$7.50.

CHILDREN'S

FANCY DRESS SHOES

Turn soles, fancy kid uppers l'or mer values to \$2.50. Salo 85c

**MEN'S TAN** 

**WEATHER-RESISTING** 

**WORK SHOES** 

MEN'S

**DRESS** 

SHOES

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nes to \$6.50. Sale

price pair

Assorted

MEN'S

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Regiment Mun-son Last. Army

Work Shoe, Tan, soft up, assorted

MEN'S KNIT WRIST CANVAS GLOVES. Must go at, pair

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MEN'S LEATHER PALM CANVAS GLOVES. Must go

25c

AUNTLET GLOVE.

49c

MADE BLACK

Men's National

Branded Dress Shoes

IALKOVER, BATES, OGDEN,

BEACON, McEUWAIN, etc.-

some factory rejects included sizes, pair ..... \$4.95

WOMEN'S PATENT STAY

VAS MARY JANES. \$1.49

KREIDER

DRESS

SHOES

Solid denther, sizes b to 6, inic price, pai

Assorted

\$1.69

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SHOES

izes 9 to 131/

Salv price,

\$1.50

KID JULIETTES.

sizes.

SHOE BARGAINS

GRADE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS.

Bine and gray chambray, high grade shirts; double titched. Must go

59c

UNBLEACHED SHEETING

36 inches wide. Must go at, yard,

**12**½ MEN'S GENUINE

WORK SHIRTS. Full cut, double yoke Must go at 69c

Reclaimed. Must. \$ 7

MEN'S

U. S. Army

Khaki

Hiking

Breeches

Reclaimed. Must go at

Men's

J. S. Army

Wool and

Fleeced Lined

Underwear

Reclaimed.

MEN'S GENUINE U.S.

ARMY OLIVE DRAB

FLANNEL SHIRTS

MIXED SOX.

With merino beel

ind toe. Must go

Men's Khaki

**Pants** 

Good quality, assorted sizes, cull bottoms.

MEN'S GENUINE PRESIDENT

SUSPENDERS.

Must go at, 33c

Men's Worsted

Finish Dress

Pants

Assorted \$1.79 sizes, pair....\$

MEN'S MEDIUM

RIBBED UNION SUITS.

Assorted sizes. For-mer \$1.50 value

Must go at, yard 25c

Genuine Berkeley

Nainsook

Men's U.S. Army KHAKI COATS

MEN'S UNION MADE

BLUE DENIM ONE-

PIECE OVERALL

DRESS SOX. Assorted colors and sizes

Must go at. pair .... . ......

MEN'S GENUINE ROCKFORD WORK SOX Must go at- ... 11c

Must go at \$1.50 Men's High Grade

Corduroy Pants In dark and light colors,

Former \$4.50 values, Must

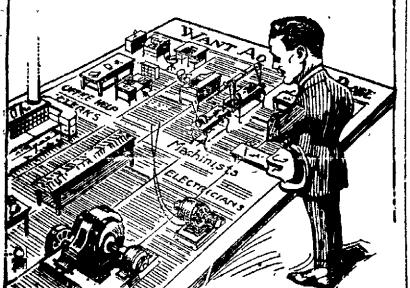
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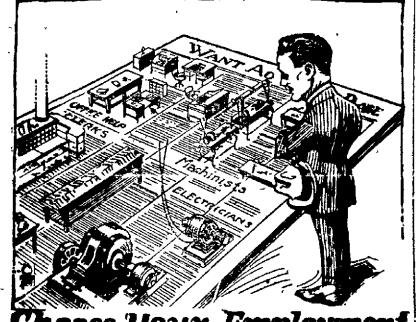
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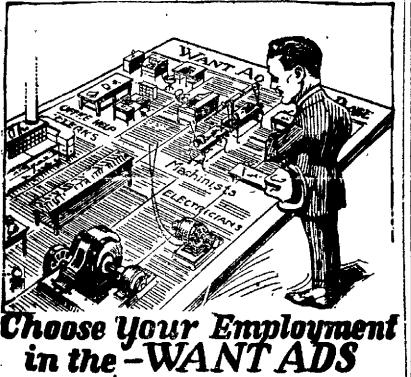
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TODAY AND TOMORROW (Wednesday)



# CIVIL SERVICE **EXAMINATIONS** SET FOR JULY 8

ice examinations for the purpose, of establishing eligible lists for the police and fire departments of films city will be held Friday, July & according to an announcement stoday by Cny Clerk John J. Lynchi who is also clerk of the civil seguice commission. The examinations will be comprised of physical, in flict and mental tests and in order to qualify for the eligible list the manaddate must have an average of 70 per cent for certification

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The physical and medical dests
to be given are similar to those
given in San Francisco and Hos Angeles, but the mental tests embrace
the very latest standardized mental
and pedagogical tests, which are
conducted by Miss Davis of the State
Normal School here
The are limit for applied us is

The age limit for applicints is from 21 to 35 years and the Tharter also prescribes a minimum weight for both policemen and firetuen of 150 pounds.

indicates that preference is given to men residing in this city in the

men residing in this city in the passing out of the positions.

The entrance silary in such department is \$120 per month, with one day off in seven and ty to weeks off with pay each year. There is every opportunity for promotion after six months of probationary service, with a \$7.50 increase for fremen and \$110 increase for property and \$110 increase for property. firemen and a \$10 increase for nolicemen after one year of service, with a similar increase in both cases again at the end of the second year of service in the departments.

### Peat Fire Cause Of Heavy Loss Near Knightsen

MNIGHTSEN, July 5 — Fire here destroyed 250 scres of grain which had just been harvested but not remayed from the field. The property burned was owied by the Mitchell Estate and wis leased by J.M. Cantrell of this place. In addition to the burley lost a harvester than to the burley lost a harvester. tion to the burley lost, a harvester owned by L. Fossetti vas burned. Two tractors, tone owned by Everett liginoine and one by Henry Sellers, were badly scorched, but saved Fine fighters from Knightsen. Brentwiffed and Owley combatted, the

wised and Oukley combatted the flames until late aftermoon, when it was under control.

At is presumed that the fire started from a peat fire in the devee which it is said has been smollering for the past three months

### **Flood** Brings Farmer

Bungalow, Fertilizer A JUNTA, Colo. July 5—Not all looking to the establishment of the the path of the recent flood-health center this year.

in the path of the recent flood-waters of the Arkansas, river were victims, according to keemeth Woods, ranchman of this section, who declared recently he was about \$1000 ahead because of the £cool.

The floodwaters deposited several inches of rich soil on his large beet field and the water did not damage the beets. Then the tricky Arkansas washed a five-room modurn bungalow onto Woods farm. The house is completely furnished and Woods has been unable to find the owner

### Underground Blaze Burns Three: Weeks

BUSINESS BANQUET. PICHMOND, July 5 -- The Richmond, Business Men's Association will hold its monthly ban quet at the Richmond clubhouse on mext Thursday evening. Plans for the event are being prepared by Lou W. Schroeder, who is chairman of the committee for this month.

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# The Chronicles of a Flappper



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### Health Center in Notes on Richmond to Be San Jose Planned Tonight

enter committee of Richmond Chapter of the Red Cross will meet tonight to decide its course of action

looking to the establishment of the health center this year.

It is expected that a program will be outlined, whereby the city and the county will be asked to co-operate with the Red Cross in financing various portions of the health center plan. It is probable that the city will be asked to provide funds for a nurse, or to finance a clinic and dispensary, while the Red Cross will bear a considerable portion of the cost of the clinic and dispensary and take over the administration of the health center. The county will probably be asked to establish a hranch of the sounty hospital here. The health center this year.

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done here in the way of Pourth of July celebration. The Modesto Boys' Band, led by Prof. W. W. Higgins, put on a free open-air concert and a program of sports in the accordance of the concert and a program of sports in the accordance of the concert and a program of sports in the accordance of the concert and a program of sports in the accordance of the concert and a program of sports in the accordance of the concert and a program of sports in the accordance of the concert and a program of sports in the accordance of the concert and a program of sports in the accordance of the concert and a program of sports in the accordance of the concert and a program of sports in the accordance of the concert and a program of sports in the accordance of the concert and a program of sports in the concert and a program of the conce CONCERT ON FOURTH. program of sports in the courthouse park in the afternoon. Another at present motoring in the north-concert in the evening ended the af- Portland is their ultimate destina-

Herman P. Hanson, together with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mockbee and

Yosemite valley. The in about a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Garman of

tion on the pleasant vacation trip. They will be in the Oregon metrop-

President and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur and family have left their home in Palo Alto for a visit to their summer home on Donner lake, in the high Sierras, near Truckee. ey will be there until just prior the reopening of Stanford this

## When There's Smoke

FORT MORGAN, Colo., July .— Trailing down tiny wisps of smoke that at first were believed to be ris-ing from an incipient forest fire. county officers and Colorado rangers discovered the most elaborately camouflaged still ever seized in this re-gion in a ravine five miles north of

this city
The officers were driving along the road near the hidden still when they first caught sight of the smoke Inrestigation disclosed the still, which had been covered with boards and camoutlaged with sand, sod and

Twelve harrels of illicit whisky were confliscated by the officers and a large truck was necessary to bring in the apparatus seized. The copper container had a capacity of nearly fifty gallons, and the still is said to have been producing several hundred gallons of liquor daily. A man who was busy making the "moonshine" when the officers ar-

### USB Cook Will Recover

After Inhaling Gas Found lying on the bed in a gas-filled room, following what had apparently been an attempt to end his life, Peter Braun, a cook of 1815 Webster street, was taken to the Emergency hospital today. It was announced that he will recover. Braun has been ill for some weeks and had become despondent. This morning his wife, Mrs Mabel Braun. who lives in an adjoining rooming house at 1917 Webster street, went to visit her husband. At the door

### Hayward Bank Is Now a Branch of Bank of Italy

Donghey

HAYWARD, July 5.—The First National Bank of Hayward this of the Bank of Italy, the merger of the two institutions, as announced recently in The TRIBUNE, having been completed

The First Nutional Bank of Hay-

BLACK DIAMOND, Wish., July 5—
On the third level of d. Black Diamond coal mine, the eleventh level of december level of the committee at the groundly better december in the world, fire raged for three weeks recently, until it was finally brought under control.

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### Free Movies Provided For Ceres Residents

CERES, July 5 .- Free movies for the residents of this town began with olis for several weeks, it is planned, last night's open-air show as a Francisco to purchase the machine and outfit. It is one of the largest type made and a complete film service has been contracted for. The show will be a regular open-air feature during the summer months.

### There's Firewater Wheat Is Rushed To Hickman Elevator

HICKMAN, July 5,-Parmers are finding the recently finished grain elevator here such a convenience that a night shift has been put on. Even as it is, thousands of sacks are waiting to be emptied and great loads are coming in daily from the big' farms. The farmer gets his grain recleaned, graded, and his sacks are refurned in share for another

### Petaluma News

PETALUMA, July 5. — George B. Murphy of the tariff committee of the Petaluma Chamber of Commerce has received the following night letter from Knox Boude, relative to

the egg tariff:
Washington, July 3, 1921
George B Murphy, Petaluma:
Have consulted with Congressman Lea and Chairman Free as to
the libst procedure. The House
Republicant Committee has limited
amendments. To correcting misamendments to correcting mis-takes and emissions Congress-man Hawley informs Lea that it was very difficult to persuade committee to allow six cents on shell eggs and advises against our attemping further. California delega ion meets on Tuesday. You can rest assured that I will do everything possible to obtain better rates from the House KYOV BOUDE.

KNOX BOUDE. The following Petalumans were drawn to serve on the grand jury of RC Sonoma county and requested to apshe smelled gas and called the land-lady, Mrs. J. B. Torrance, who noti-fied the police. Upon arrival the po-lice broke down the door and carried out the man, who was then in an un-conscious condition.

drawn to serve on the grand jury of Sonoma county and requested to ap-pear in the Superior Court, Santa Ross, Tuesday, July 5: M Vonsen, H. C. Schutton, W. A Tough, W. J. Hickey, H. P. Vogensen, G. Ott, J.

### By Donahey LABOR LEADER IS FIRE PLOT BELIEF CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER OFFICIAL PROBE

Walter G. Mathewson Expected By Friends To Succeed McLaughlin.

SAN JOSE, July 5. — Whiter G. Mathewson, president of the local Building Trades Council and one of the labor leaders in California, is being groomed by his friends in this city for the position of state labor commissioner to succeed John P. Mc-Laughlin, who has been appointed internal revenue commissioner by President Harding.

Los Angeles has a candidate in the person of Seth Brown, but Mathewson is said to be exceedingly strong with many men close to Governor Stephens, who will make the ap-

Mathewson has so far refused to tive mood in case the appointment is offered him An appointment is looked for at an early date, according to those close to the governor and Mathewson's friends are sending a string of telegrams to the executive in behalf of Mathewson's candidacy.

### FRUIT STRIPPED FROM ORCHARDS BY FREAK GALE

unprecedented wind which swept over this part of the state for two days did thousands of dollars' damage to fruit crops, besides injuring grapes to some extent. The wind, leaching high velocity, was extremely hot and, besides filling the air of the entire valley with dust, thrashed the branches of fruit trees to such an extent that great quanti-ties of fruit were blown off. Not only was this indicated in this district, but from the Walnut Grove. Thornton, Manteca, Escalon, Tracy, Lathrop, Newman and Patterson districts come similar reports The wind was felt far up in the moun-tains, report returning Lodians.

### School Row Settled;

Head Is Re-Elected

CERES, July 5.—August Grim has been re-elected principal of the high school by the new board of school trustees, but he will no longer be principal of the grammar school. His sainry, however, will remain the same. This makes room for another teacher in the grammar grades. The re-election of Grimm writes the final chapter in the row between the peochapter in the row between the peo-ple of the district and the old school board. The board dismissed Grimm, but a mass meeting protested so vigorously that with one exception the board resigned. The new board has organized by electing Robert Craig president and D. Power Boothe clerk

### Man Hit By Car May Recover, Says Dr.

afternoon when he sustained a fractured skull from being hit by a street car here, was still alive at Elects Officers the county hospital here today and, according to his attending physisians, has an "even chance" for resident of the county hospital here today and, according to his attending physisians, has an "even chance" for resident hospital here. of Commerce has elected the follow- covery. The man's home is in Palo

### Native Daughters At Tracy Honor Official

TRACY, July 5.—One of the most delightful events of the season was the reception given by El Pescadero Parlor, N. D. G. W., to Mrs. Pearl Lamb, recently elected grand trustee. Mrs. Lamb is a member of the loss at \$25,000 to \$30,000. Insured. local parlor, which congratulated her on her success Dainty refreshments were served.

### Vallejo Notes

VALLEJO, July 5 - With the return of the men to Mare Island this on the battler California.

The supply department at Mare Island won first prize for the most at tractive float in the big parade held in this city yesterday morning. The m this city yesterday morning. The float depicted the "Horn of Plenty" and was designed and built at Mare Yard officers stated today that

they did not expect the Pyro to leave for Bremerton until some time next week. Pailure of the navy yard workmen to be on the job Saturday and Monday is one of the principal reasons for the delay.

The Midway, between the city and Renicia, was visited by prohibition announced as yet, representatives from San Francisco The enormous representatives from San Francisco | The enormous quantity of box headquarters Sunday night, and it is shook lost is a hard blow to packstated that liquor valued at \$5000 ing companies and means that a was seized. The owner of the wet large force of boxmakers must be goods, Len Higuera, was instructed employed at Lodi at once to save to appear before the Federal court the fruit crop. The American Pack-San Francisco tomorrow morning. Scaplanes 3, 7, 8, 10 and 11 visited

Seaplanes 3, 7, 8, 10 and 11 visited here on Monday from Sausalito. The planes flew over the town and navy side of town and the rural region side of town and the rural region yard for nearly 30 minutes before returning to the lower bay base. The Fourth of July at Mare Island

was a quiet affair. Most of the en-listed men from the camps and ships of war came over to town and participated in the big fete here.

San Jose Vital Statistics

MANCINI—In San Jose, Calif, July
4, 1921, Giovanni Mancini, beloved
father of Attle, Angelo, Fernando
and Ulissi Mancini and Mrs. J.
Regoli, a native of Italy, aged 75

Regolf, a native of Italy, aged 75
PRICE—In San Jose, Calif. July 4,
1921, Lavina M. Price, widow of the
late B. M. Price, a native of Michigan, aged 80 years and 8 months.
ROSA—In Mountain View, Calif. July
3, 1921, Frank P. Rosa, beloved hushand of Minnie P. Rosa, beloved hushand of Minnie P. Rosa, loving father of Minnie, Mary and Annie
Rosa, brother of Manuel P. Rosa of
San Francisco and Joseph P. Rosa
of Sunnyvale, a native of the
Azores islands, aged 65 years.

# AT LODI TO BRING

Investigation To Take Into Consideration Attempts To Burn Other Plants.

LODI, July 5 -As a result of the many rumors of incendiarism in connection with the conflagration which swept away two business blocks here Saturday, a careful investigation is promised by the police and the

sheriff's office.
One of the stories in circulation is that enemies of the Earl Fruit Com pany attempted to destroy that plant alone, but failed to take into con-sideration the terrific wind which spread flames with great speed to neighboring structures.

Another theory advanced to sup-port the theory of incendiarism takes into consideration the fact that comment on the statements concerning his candidacy. We would neither deny or affirm that he is a candidate. His friends, however, declare the local labor leader is in a reception. Lott fire will go into this angle of the case.

The destruction of the Earl Com-pany plant, it is stated, will throw many Japanese out of work, SECOND FIRE DISCOVERED.

The theory of incendiarism is fur just after the fire started near the Earl Fruit Company shed a small Earl Fruit Company shed a small in the roof of a residence at 355 blaze was discovered under the packing shed of the Mason Brothers plant. L. T. Mason, one of the proparetors, first noticed this second fire and extinguished it with little and extinguished it with little

A few buckets of water, had they

the fire.

They state that when they found the pile of car strips ablaze, outside of the Earl Fruit Company's packing shed, the fire was of small proportions, but they, having no water, tried to pull the pile of strips apart, hoping to extinguish the blaze in that way, but the strong wind quickly spread the flames, which leaped to the packing shed, shrouding it in smoke and fire in a few minutes.

PLANS FOR REBUILDING.

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ing G. Peirano announces he will rebuild on the site of the old Siegalkoff stables. His loss is \$5000. He carried no insurance.

carried no insurance.

The Earl Fruit Company's loss is \$25,000, partially covered by insurance. It is expected to rebuild, though it has another very large shed here and may use that building. Besides, the company has sheds at Woodbridge and Agamma Woodbridge and Acampo.

The James Anderson Fruit Company, a local independent concern, lost \$20,000 by the blaze, covered by insurance. Anderson states he will

rebuild at once.

The Steacy estate loss is \$2000, partially covered by insurance. J. Hepper, who occupied the premises as a blacksmith shop, lost about \$500

The Franck-Buck Fruit Company lost fruit boxes to the extent of University of California tonight best tween Rubel, other state farm adthem with breaking.

A conference will be held at the pendent operators be compelled to observe all rules which it charges tween Rubel, other state farm adthem with breaking.

insurance.

H. N. Madison's building loss is

\$6000, fairly well insured. He states he will rebuild with fireproof strucc. M. Ferdun lost two dwellings,

valued at \$6000, with no insurance.

Mary A. Larson's loss on three structures is \$3000. Insured. The

valued at \$3000 or \$4000, covered by some insurance. The American Fruit Company, which bought the shed of the Pep-

pers Company recently, places its loss at \$40,000. Insured fairly well. STOCKTON'S AID EFFECTIVE. The arrival of two fire companies

with complete apparatus from Stockmorning the work on the California ton undoubtedly saved a large secspecial feature of the Fourth of July celebration. Business men of the town financed the project and sent caused by lack of funds will make gines, equipped with powerful H. N. Baird and T. E. Wilson to San any change in the completion date pumps, soon put several effective Francisco to purchase the machine on the battler California. of the burning district and held the flames at that point.

Providentially, a new 8-inch main had been completed two days before along the west side of the two blocks destroyed, and these furnished abundance of water. The fire pointed out the great need

of larger and better equipment for the local fire department. A steamer engine is now one of the greatest FRUIT CROP MENACED.

The American Fruit Company will move into temporary quarters as soon as possible. The Anderson Fruit Company's intentions have not been

ing Company needs 80,000 boxes alone.

beyond.

### Materialism Caused Unrest, Say Speakers

LODI, July 5.—Gross materialism is the cause of the deep unrest and the unsettled condition throughout the world, declared speakers at the SAN JOSE. July 5—The following opening of the Northern California opening of the Northern California conference of the Seventh Day Adventity today:

DIED.

MANCINI—In San Jose, Calif, July 4, 1921, Giovanni Mancini, beloved world is to regain its normal state. Over 1800 were in attendance. The Sunday school drew 1665 pupils and the contribution for foreign missions amounted to \$803. The conference is

### Won't Bite? Then Smash 'Em With Rocks; He Knows

SONORA, July 5.—If they won't bite, hit 'em with a rock, says
Zeph Peterson, in speaking of trout.
He ought to know, according to
what he solemnly declares happened on the north fork of the
Tuolumne.

One day they wouldn't bite. While gazing into the depths of the pellucid pool he was startled to behold a monster trout come to the surface and swim slowly along, its fin projecting like the conning tower of a submarine.

Being possessed of a good arm and an accurate eye, Peterson, a camper relates, he up and blazed away with a hunk o' rock, striking it just back of the right ear, duzing it so hadly that it just floated down stream to a point where he could reach out and drag it ashore.

### Fireman Hurt While Fighting Blaze on Roof

Clothesline Breaks Fall As He Plunges To the Ground,

SAN JOSE, July 5 .- James O'Day, member of the San Jose fire department, sustained a fractured leg and minor bruises here vesterday afternoon when, in fighting a blaze

saved him from possible death or

serious injury.

In falling, O'Day plunged headfirst and would have landed on his head, but for the fact that his shoulder struck the wire clothesline, thus

### Service Is Planned

HAYWARD, July 5.—A radio mar-set news service will be established ere within the next month, it was announced today by County Farm Adviser Mark Lee. Lee has word from C. W. Rubel, assistant state leader of state farm advisers, that the State Market Commission, cooperating with the agricultural exten-sion bureau of the United States government, had decided to locate government, had decided to locate a radio service in Alameda county. Rubel said Hayward was selected, as it was situated near the center of the county farming industry.

Lee's office is also in Hayward.

Plans of the government in establishing the radio and provided to service the service of the service that the service of the service that the

Hepper, who occupied the premises as a blacksmith shop, lost about \$500 in tools, material and other effects.

NEW HOTEL LOSS.

De Martini, who had just completed a \$7000 hotel, saw it go up in smoke. He carried little insurance.

The Franck Park Front Company.

The Wille Taioli hotel represents a visers, Lee and members of the Hayloss of \$10,000. He carried some ward Chamber of Commerce to formulate final plans for the estab-lishment of the service.

### CUT IN WAGES.

REDDING, July 5.-Tne Weed Lumber Company at Weed, the largest employers of labor in northern

# AGED MAN DIES AFTER BEING HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Coroner's Jury Is Impanelled and Driver of Car Summoned.

SAN JOSE, July 5 .-- An inquest into the circumstances surrounding the death of George Coulter, aged man struck by an automobile driven by Louis Luchetti of San Francisco last Tuesday night, is to be held this afternoon. The aged man died at the county hospital here early last

evening.

Luchetti, who was at first arrested and then released on his own recognizance, has been summoned to appear before the coroner's jury, which

pear before the coroner's jury, which is to investigate the death.

Witnesses to the accident in which Luchetti struck Coulter, including M C. Carey of San Francisco and J. R. Baker of Sunnyvale, informed the local authorities that Luchetti was driving his automobile at fully fifty, miles an hour at the time the accident took place. Luchetti's car struck a chuck hole and was thrown to the side of the road, striking to the side of the road, striking Coulter, who was walking. Little or nothing is known of the dead man. Just before his death he declared he had no relatives. He was

### Auditorium Income *Is Reported \$68,443*

Oakland's million dollar auditorum has taken in \$68,443 to date, from the time of the Ball of a Thous-

# Stage Lines File No

Rate Schedule, Report

Charges that 45 motor stage line operators, most of whom run between Los Angeles and Bakersfield, Fresno and San Francisco and San Diego and nearby points, are operating in violation of the public utilities act, were made to the State Railread Commission today by the Motor Carriers' Association, made up of 200

stage and truck operators.
According to the complaint the 45 operators, none of whom is included in the association, do not file their schedules and price lists with the commission as specified by law, but content themselves with merely advertising such schedules and lists. e association asked that the them with breaking.

### S. F. Supervisor in Automobile Accident

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Supervisor Ralph McLeran and Mrs. Mc-Leran were victims of an automobile accident on the Dublin Canyon high-Alary A. Larson's loss on three structures is \$3000. Insured. The occupants lost as much more without any insurance.

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PALS SEE BOY DROWN. BROWNSVILLE, Ore., July 5.— Earl Hamilton, while fishing in the river here, fell into deep water and sist him. He was 11 years old.

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Outside of the Auditorium last the hathing beaches in Alameda, evening thousands of persons notably Neptune Beach, where spethronged the shores of the lake, encial swimming events were held, and loying the fireworks display offered at Idora park, where a program of by the general Fourth of July com-

scene as gally decorated cances in the country and last night saw glided about. The many Chinese the return of large numbers of aulanterns carried by cances and tomobile campers to the city who launches lent a soft illumination to had spent the week-end in the mounthe waters, while the pyrotechnics tains.

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### CHILD PLUNGES FROM'L' TRACK; INJURY SLIGHT

NEW YORK, July 5.—Nine-year-old Anna Cunnitgham fell off a station platform in front of an elevated train in Brooklyn today. In falling she missed the approaching cars, dropped between rim of the platform and the track glanced off an electric feed wire and landed on the street pavement, 35 feet below. She cried as a policeman picked her up. Physicians found her only injuries were three broken teeth and some scratches.

AUTHOR IS DEAD.

CHICAGO, July 5 .-- II. G. Gilmore head of the Federated Press, widely years old and is survived by

momentarily threw the entire scene into sharp relief.

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LONDON, July J (Canadian ress).—So much confusion has resulted from conflicting statements as those of the United States, if the as to what has really taken place in connection with the renewal of correst. in connection with the renewal of "I suggested my feelings on this the Anglo-Japaneso alliance that a subject to both Senators Borah and statement of the precise position, Kenyon," he added, and "feit greatly defined by authoritative sources, was promulgated here today. The situa-tion was outlined as follows:

Last July the British government informed the League of Nations that the treaty with Japan would be adapted to the terms of the league. That declaration appears to have been accepted by the dominions and indeed by the British foreign office, as a denunciation of the alliance. It was with this understanding that Arthur Meighen, premier of Canada entered the conference and made his case against renewal of the treaty. He was under the impression that unless that alliance was renewed it would lapse on July 13. TREATY STILL IN FORCE.

Lord Curzon and A. J. Balfour the preceded the Canadian premie in statements on the subject, were under similar impressions. Meighen interrogated the British secretary for foreign affairs, but Lord Curzon as-sured him that the note to the League of Nafions constituted a dununciation and that it was wholly a question of letting the alliance anse or entering into a new one.

On this assumption, therefore, argument for and against the new al liance proceeded and it was not until Friday last, after the question had peen under debate for a week, that Lord Birkenhead, lord high chancel-lor, appeared before the conference and gave information that the note to the league did not constitute de-nunciation and that, therefore, the present treat remained in force an-other year.

DEPENDS ON CONFERENCE. The old alliance entered into in 1911 remains in force. It will remain in force until twelve months after such time as the British gov-ernment may serve notice that it desires to terminate it. Whether this notice will be given and when depends largely upon one development, namely, the possibility of a successful conference of the three powers the British empire, the United States and Japan—upon the Pacific and disarmament problems.

The conference of prime ministers has shown that it is in favor of such a conference being held. Agreement on the part of all the powers con-cerned is necessary also.

NOT AIMED AGAINST U. S. TOKYO, July 5.—Denial that the Anglo-Japanese alliance can be construed as being aimed against Amer-ica was made in a long statement ssued today by the Japanese foreign

"By no stretch of the imagination can it be honestly said that the alance was ever desired or remutety intended as an instrument of hostli-ity or even of defense against the



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United States," the statement said. "It is the firmly fixed determination CHICAGO, July 5.—Clinton Har-of Japan to permit nothing to per, son of Tom Harper, village hamper her traditional relations of president of Dolton, Ill., today shot good understanding with the United and probably fatally wounded

FAVORS OPEN CONFERENCE. WASHINGTON, July 5.—Shigeo Suychiro, professor of law in Kyoto Imperial University, Japan, who is in this country in the interest of limitation of the country in the count imitation of armaments, announced today that he had conferred on the subject with Senators Borah, Republican, Idaho, author of the disarmament resolution appended to the

naval appropriation bill, and Ken-yon, Republican, Iowa, Professor Suyehiro said that in his judgment it would be "a grave error" should the proposed disarmament conference be secret, "because of the lift." vital interest taken in the subject by impressions I have received here are

encouraged by their apparent attitude,"

Professor Suyehiro said the movement for limitation of armaments had "the backing, political and active, of Japanese business interests" and that "ardent approval" had been shown by the masses in Japan upon he many occasions that he had adressed them.

PARTY FOR CLASSMATES. TRACY, July 5.—One of the sea-son's folliest events was the affair given by Miss Katheryn Taylor to her classmates. It was held at the Canteen Hut. Music, games and other features were enjoyed, followed by refreshments.

HE SHOOTS WOMAN, SELF,

Homer Davidson, according to the police, and then shot himself. Jealousy is believed to have been the motice. According to police reports, Mrs. Davidson left her husband several weeks ago.

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### STATE OF WAR ENDED.

Congress has adopted and President Harding has signed a resolution proclaiming the wars be tween Germany and Austria-Hungary, declared in the spring of 1917, to be officially at an end This act, coming two years and eight months after the signing of the armistice on the battle field, has the effect of terminating war conditions of law and government in this country. Much of the extraordinary anthority conferred by Con gress on the executive officials was designed to last only until the end of the war. The war having been declared ended by Act of Congress, that authority now lapses.

- But there is yet no agreement of peace between this country and Germany and Austro-Hungary When such agreement may be executed cannot now be stated. The State Department probably will take up very shortly the question of negotiating separate treaties with the enemy countries. but there is no indication that proceedings will

Nor is there any certainty about the form and provision of the new treaties. However, the opinion is pretty general that the treaty of Versailles will be made the basis of the treaties; that is, all the essential terms of the Versailles agreement which were designed expressly to constitute United States, but the League of Nations covenant and presided over the deliberations of that body. and all the interminable obligations which that covenant imposes upon the other signatory powers, will be rejected.

Secretary of State Hughes already has indicated to the German government—in connection with the reparations controversy—that the principal terms of the Versailles treaty relating to the war and its direct penalties are approved by the American government. It is to be hoped there will be no material departure from this stand. Nor is there likely to be. Germany has acknowledged the justice and has finally undertaken to fulfill the conditions of the Versailles agreement. Exclusive of the League of Nations covenant, the Shantung grab by Japan and the system of mandataries, the principles of that agreement, in so far as the United States is concerned, ought to be approved in any treaty negotiated with Germany and Austria.

### THE NEW CHIEF OF STAFF.

General Pershing has taken over the duties of Chief of Staff of the Army. This is the first active duty assigned to the commander-in-chief of the war army since his return from Europe and in alliance, the fact remains that the American people the peacetime organization of the army this is the has been repeatedly informed that is their eagerness to take only assignment appropriate to his rank. General America's wishes into consideration in shaping the March, who also rendered distinguished war service, has been granted leave of absence until at Washington, it will be for one or all of three con-November, when he will reach the retirement age.

no time in inaugurating new system and methods in the office of Chief of Staff. As indicated by his have a special interest in the preservation of peace retary of War, the first task be will undertake will can hardly come from a nation which stands outside delegates to the late Democratic naquarters similar to that organized in the French army before the outbreak of hoscillites in 1914.

General Pershing has taken over his new duties with the firm determination that, if he can prevent it, the United States army shall not have eral Pershing was ordered unexpectedly from the Anglo-Japanese alliance Korea, Shantung, the "Open the early Indians to give the mountains suggest that better administra-Mexican border in 1917 and given the command of the first division going overseas, with instruction to establish a field staff in France, he found Preafic. In direct nevotations with Japan, the United it necessary to disrupt the general staff in order States can pursue its just aims for the protection of to obtain competent officers for the important the maintenance of reace in the Far Bast. overseas duty. If the plans of General Pershing | But the point to keep in mind with regain to the and Secretary Weeks materialize there will be a prove of the system of alliances in general, and be competent to take charge of the field armies and will be a fact in the Far Post. The question is, in case of war without completely disorganizing the general staff.

General Pershing has sound views regarding the importance and administrative system required for the National Guard and believes that the citizens' reserve authorized by law should be organized as early as practicable.

Associated with General Pershing as his chief State Department. New York Evening Post

executive assistant will be Major General Harbord who was Pershing's chief aide in France during the war. General Harbord has proved his ability as an executive officer and the military establishment may rely upon the intimation that the new regime of the General Staff at Washington will give evidence of the lessons learned by the severe experiences of 1917 and 18.

### EMULATING BRUTUS.

Things will go wrong occasionally, regardless of the most serious efforts at smooth manage ment. There is the speech a few days ago by Lord Curzon in the British House of Lords touching on the League of Nations. The fact that getting into action. He has expressed Lord Curzon is Secretary for Foreign Affairs in the British government lends special interest to pend in the enforcement of the Volhis utterances.

Lord Curzon was discussing the subject of mandates under the League of Nations, a subject that had been brought to the front by the protest of the American State Department against the Supreme Allied War Council turning over the island of Yap to Japan. He said that matter was involved in much obscurity. That was a the previous one in a well-defined surprising admission, but he had not finished.

He went on to say that the language of the covenant of the League of Nations was such that not even a trained lawyer knew what it meant. He was inclined to believe, also, there was a mis- has been resembled, which must be take in policy when the Allies met in Paris, in their extreme anxiety to get the League of Nations brinciples, that there may be no imon the international statute book. They rushed bulse to wonder how it ever came to almost with precipitation, he said, to discuss questions which it was now seen would better have been solved by being postponed.

Here is an official admission from the highest circles in the British government that the League of Nations does not remove all uncertainty from he figured. The public certainly was international issues. Lord Curzon announced that he will be quite prepared to acquiesce in any notice he may receive from the League that before the mandates for Pacific territory are finally disposed the interested powers must recognize the right of the United States to be consulted. about

That is of direct interest to the government at Washington. Lord Curzon's statements that a trained lawyer cannot understand the language the mayor, tells of the municipal auof the League covenant and that the Allies committed a mistake in policy when they rushed the enartment of the covenant ahead of the peace agreement is of piquant and intriguing interest to the whole people of this and several other

A new precedent was set the other day in the political activities of women, when Congresswoman Robertson of Oklahoma occupied the a settlement of the war will be adhered to by the Speaker's chair in the House of Representatives There was no reason why the lady from Oklahoma should not have been designated to take the Speaker's place during his absence. According to all accounts she is a thoroughly competent mem- SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS ber, and from her advice to Congress to "Stop talking and save money," she seems even qualified | 700 turkeys down on Monday to see to counsel and direct her fellow members. But it is to be remembered that only a few years ago fields near Dixon, which were being there was not a very strong belief that women would even be admitted to membership in the 1000 more by truck and trailer, and national legislative body and Mrs. Robertson is the second woman to enjoy such membership.

> There is a movement in a certain part of Scotland to change the name of the village of Dryburgh to that of Wetburgh. Doubtless an appropriate change.

A dumb man went up in an airplane and recovered his voice. A great many other men have gone up and lost their heads.

### ALTERNATIVES IN THE PACIFIC

In spire of the State Department's announcemen that Washington has not been informed of the plans of the British Government with regard to the Japanesi has been repeatedly informed of one great concern of new treaty of alliance. If this invitation is rejected by public opinion in this country or by the Government celvable reasons:

(1) We disapprove of the whole idea of alliances It is expected that General Pershing will lose we believe in the opposite ideal of an associated world. This is the position vigorously taken to the Times yesterday, when it declared that "all the nations own views and by the announcements of the Sec. The alliance or agreement of all would seem to be The affinite to safetiment of the first argument the mystery in lubrication of dry probably be the organization of a general head- the League of Nations or from a government which tional convention when seventy barhas not yet got around to its own plan for an association of nations.

(2) Accepting the principle of alliances, we may ievertheless refuse Britain's open invitation to speak. recause we do not like the idea of the Japanese alsance and would not give it the moral recognition poplied in submitting our views for consideration. The reasons why an important section of public opinion again to go through the experiences which pre- here looks askance at the renewal of the Augloceded its entry into the world war. When Gen Japanese alliance hardly need restating. Our ewa lays the ghost of the terrible 'devil causes of issue with Japan, the past history of the bird," whose nabitation there caused Door," sam up sentiment on this subject.

(1) We may not think it necessary to state to an News outsider our wishes regarding the Far East and the

skeleton field organization created which would whether or not we disapprove of the Anglo-Japanese alliance in particular, that alliance will be repeated therefore, whether the alliance shall be renewed upon the basis of a knowledge of our wishes or not.

on the subject for the benefit of the British Imperial Conference interferes in any way with Point 8-th belief that our policy in the Far East must be shaped by ourselves in negotiation with Japan. We expres see why America should not work for peace and the well-being of the Far East through all the channel pecesible to her-work indirectly through a friendly Great Britain, as well as directly through our own

# NOTES and

The feat of Dempsey gains immedrate appliance, but the feat of Tex liteard, in galvanizing a hundred million people into greater attention over a prize light than they have manifested over any event since the world war ended, and making upward of a million and a half out of it, is an achievement that is not being overlooked by thinking people.

The Budget Director has been eard from already. It was predicted that he would not long delay the opinion that seven and one-half millions is a full large sum to exdead Act. Director Dawes may not e from Missouri, but he would like to be shown that it is necessary.

That Attorney-General Daugherty denies that Deby will be pardoned induales a stiftening in a vertebra of the administration backbone which i it was feared was becoming weak, In dealing with un-Americanism this administration certainly should leave

The order which turned back those touring into the Yosemite who did not carry their bed and board, or so satisfactory to everybody concerned, and is so reasonable on general

"Jess Willard wants to try his luck again." Jess is thrifty, but is not tkely to have spent his share from his last fight. Perhaps it is explained by the excess proceeds from last Saturday's event over the one in which

The President has signed the measure which establishes peace with Germany, and it has become a law. It is a good achievement, but it required a long time to bring it

A cable from Cassel, the city of which socialist leader Scheideman is conducting an atlack against the older quarter of the city with poisonous gas. Just when wonder is aroused that there should be serious trouble in that staid city the explanation is slipped that the crusade was against bedbugs. Singular subject for a cable, but characteristic joke from that quarter.

The man who stole a redhot stove has enjoyed exclusive distinction up have to share it with whoever it was down San Jose away who stole a colony of bees while they were at work.

A despatch says that Lenine's real name is Oulianoff. The Soviet leader has no more of an agreeable odor by pronounce it or not.

"Turkey" Smith of Orland brought how they would stand the trip from Glenn county to the Doyle alfalfa devoured by grasshoppers. They came so well that he brought down the rest of the 5000 will follow shortly. In cleaning fields of hoppers they will undoubtedly prove a big success -Dixon Tribune.

The first traveling conference of he Contra Costa county farm bureau, which took place June 24th, was more successful than its most ardent proponents anticipated. More than twenty-six autoloads of farmers attended, and the conference visited the eastern and western sections of the county, viewing various kinds of agricultural demonstrations -- Brentwood News.

An ordinance has been adopted at Los Angeles requiring those engaged in plumbing work to pass an examination. The commission under which the examination is to be held is to consist of a master plumber, a journeyman plumber and a doctor. Why not a banker, too? Anything with so many plumbers at work on it will surely call for a monied gentleman

The new prohibition enforcement Officer in California has found some of the \$240,000 worth of whisky which was stolen from a San Franhonded C35C0 warehouse some months ago. He is evidently a free agent and may some day clear up rels of ripe booze were lost .- Stockton Independent.

Some people-not a great manyhave been giving California the devil for a long time, figuratively speaking, but now the state has received actually in the gift of Monte Diable for a state park. This act probably tun its satable name. Alascadero

ும்புக் கோம During the past year many disturband entertunments given by Parin cling the "jackass" brandy route have dropped in at the dances and made themselves both conspinous and disagreeable. The Farm Bureau his determined that these disturb-We connot see that a statement of America's faelings arees shall be stopped -- St. Helena

shake-down cruise.--Vallejo News,

### RECOGNITION FOR THE FOOL.



### THE BURNING-GHATS.

The boat drifted on to a smokeblurred spot, which we knew at once for the burning-ghat. It was less terrifying in reality than in imagination. As they lay upon the piles of wood built up in the form of raised to the present time, but now he will graves, the bodies of men and women, in their wrappings of white or of red, looked so statuesque that the flame and the gray smoke seemed but symbols of a fitting rite of consecration

The guide rudely broke in upon our reflections by contemptuously "This low class burnremarking: ing-ghat for burning poor who not much wood can buy. Yes, please, here cheap to burn. But lower down I show you high class place with many bodies, bodies coming all day. Much business. Also one raised stone place where maharajas burn with sandalwood. Oh, costly!"

At the farther burning-ghat, we did not have the privilege of watching a maharaja "burn with the sandalwood"; but we did see "much business," as our guide had prom used. There were sometimes five or six pyres in flames, while bodies, in half dozens, lay about on hurdles, awaiting their turn. They had first to be put into the Sacred River for their last holy bath: and they sadly reposed at any angle on the steps until a man was at liberty to push them into the water and to pull them out again with a piece of cord. There they lay pitifully in doll-like impotence. But grandeur overtook them upon the pyre; they were infolded in a winding-sheet of flame and curtained from the rude gaze by curving drifts of blue smoke.

Suddenly a conc-a most nower

ful. insistent gong-smote our ears boat was being pushed off the bank, quite close to us. It was manned by some eight semi-nude Hindus, one of whom sat in the fore part, striking, at slow intervals the brassy note. Across the stern omewhere around handy.—Stockton for a large stone bound upon his chest and back, and similar weights attached to his feet. We watch the boat as it was rowed out to the middle of the river. The priest had been a fine old man, and his figure, in its chiseled repose, was impres-The gong said, "Gone! gone gone! gone!" until the boat had reached the middle of the Ganges; then two of the rowers carried the dignified old man into the water. It leaped, sparkling, to receive the body, and it bedewed with diamond drops the two bearers, who, having performed their pious task, climbed back into the boat .- From Affort or the Sacred River, by A. Coyle, in Asia Magazine for July.

### TAXES ON A VACUUM.

There is need of care in the inter tion would produce bigger returns They may be an attack upon a good tax which threatens to supplant a The farmers' organizations in Napa bad tax, or a covert plea for one sort county propose to stamp out rowdy- of tax over another sort. The treastury is collecting taxes on a tacuum now in some cases where price colances have been created at dances lapse has converted profits into losses. If the treasury is too exact-Centers Those who persist in trav- ing, even within its rights, it may cause bankruptcles rather than in crease taxes -- New York Times.

### GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP,

No system of government owner ship of railways has been suggested which does not depend upon the pub-It is stated at the navy vard that lie to finance the operations. The he bettleship California, which is to interests of the public, whether the leave the yard in August to have her system be government or private propellors hung at the Hunter's ownership, depend largely on Point' drydock, will pay a visit to whether the management happens to Honolúlu in September while on her be in an expensive or an economical frame of mind.-Washington Star.

# WHAT \* DOING TO NIGHT

Iroquois Council meets El Centra Espanol meets, Alden Music Teachers' Association con

Ladies of G. A. R. meet, Merchants' Exchange meets. Civil Service Board of Orpheum—Vaudeville. Fulton—The Brat. City. Pantages-Pearls of Pekin. MacArthur-Madonnas and Men.

American—Tom Mix. T. & D.—Lew Cody. State—Big Town Ideas Kinema—Wallace Reld Franklin-Dream Street. Broadway—Black Beauty, Idora Park—Skating and Dancing, eptune Beach—Surf Swimming. Lake Merritt—Boating.

# WHAT'\$ DOING

meets. Wigwam hall, evening. P. E. O. Sisterhood Home Soroty luncheon, Hotel Whitecotton Berkeley.

vention. Ebell hall. Alcatraz Masons visit Richmond lodge, evening Berkeley Rebekahs install, even-

Music Teachers' Association con-

Full House

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# LEW CODY

"A Dangerous Pastime

### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO Ten buildings were burned in Mo-

lesto. 'The damage is estimated at \$150,000. Despatches from Henley, England,

tell of the victory won by the Leander Rowing Club (English) over a crew from the University of Penn-A big celebration was held yes-

terday in observance of the Fourth. Among other features there was a regatta on Lake Merritt. Joaquin Miller and John A. Britton among these who took a prominent part in the literary exercises.

### THE CASE OF SIMS.

If the Navy Department attempted to discipline or discharge Admiral Sims there would be a roar that would be heard clear across the Instead of being a martyr осеал. ne might be pushed into a living leadership. From a diplomatic standpoint the admiral may at times be accused of indiscretion, but when it comes to close quarters he is usually prepared with the facts. If he had said that there were jackasses in Congress few persons outside of Congress would protest. There are many people who feel that a Missouri mule has the edge on some of our Congressional material.-Los An-

Reciprocity. The minister was loud in his praise

geles Times.

of the fat and juicy bird his colored host served for dinner, and finally he asked, "Where did you get such a fine goose as that?"

"Pahson," replied his host, "when you preaches a good sermon ah doan ax you whar you got it. Ah hopes you'll have de same consideration fo' me."-Boston Transcript



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Typhoid Fever Carriers; Facts You Ought to Know.

By ROYAD S. COPEDAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York

One may be perfectly well himself and yet be the carrier of the germs of disease. This is true of cholera and it is particularly true of typhoid fever. It is too common a thing to find the typhoid patient fully recovered but his discharges filled with the deadly germs. There was a small epidemic of this disease some years ago in New York City. Nearly 500 cases occurred and all were traced to one milk supply. It developed that the contamination came from a carrier who had typhoid fever forty-

seven years before. Study of the problem has shown that 2 per cent of all typhoid fever patients continue for years and years to be typhoid fever carriers. doubtedly such carriers are present in every community.

It is believed that the gall bladder is the offending organ. This offers a splendid culture medium and place of incubation for the germs. Drainage or removal of the gall bladder is likely to remove the danger. Since the victim is himself healthy and comfortable, it is difficult to get him to undergo the operation. A few carriers have submitted to perpetual quarantine rather than, undergo surgical treatment.

·It seems cruel to limit the freedom of a human being, but the good of society inust be conserved, even hough the individual is made to suffer. One notable carrier has a record of sixty cases of typhoid and twenty deaths. For the common good such a person must be kept under constant observation.

It is interesting to find, too, that some persons have been discovered to be typhold carriers who give no history of having had the disease. These are called "healthy carriers. The other variety is called "convalescent carriers'

Recently, where quarantine stations was testing for cholera carriers, a number of typhoid carriers were discovered. It is probable that if the test were universally applied an enormous number of cariers would be found who will probably go through life unsuspected. They are scattering deadly germs without knowing it. The modern methods of sanita-

tion, sewage disposal and water and

protection have removed

sources of danger and have made us safe against diseases which otherwise would be inevitable. The com mon knowledge that the house-fly is a menace has given us screens and has led us to fight this plague carrier. The waters in which shellfish are

grown are now under the observation of public health authorities. This is important, because the residence near such a body of water of a typhoid fever carrier endangers the entire shellfish community.

The pasteurization of milk and milk products has materially lowered the death rate from several causes, including typhoid fever. Food and drink should come from sources of known purity and freedom from the possibility of con-

tamination from typhoid fever germs. Built in the Hungry Daze

Co-ed-What makes the tower of 'isa lean? Ed-It was built during a famine. -Yalo Record,

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 5, 1921.

Mayor Davic and Councilmen Carter and Colbourn Cast Deciding Vote; Baccus and Edwards Would Hold Him

Efficiency Expert Cook Is Also Removed From Pay Roll; Japanese Ruling in Zoning Law Told By Gray

William Fitzmaurice, city treasurer and ex-officio tax collector, was dismissed from office by the city council today after twenty years of city service.

The dismissal was expected. Fitz-maurice worked hard for the op-ponents of the present new adminto save his position it was decided that he must go. Commissioners that he must go. Commissioners Baccus and Edwards voted against his dismissal, but the votes of Mayor Davie and Commissioners Carter and Colbourn removed him.

"I wish to be excused from voting for this measure," said Edwards. "I know the efficiency of the incumbent nd nothing about the man who will take his place

Baccus immediately introduced a resolution appointing Herbert J. Anderson to the position. It was approved by the council.

DISCHARGED OFFICIAL SERVED MANY YEARS.

Fitzmaurice has been in the city treasurer's office for twenty years It was his first and only job. He started as clerk and worked up gradbut this is the first administration which will make him go. He says he has no immediate plans, but it is expected that he will appear in some high public position in the next few months, though not in the city's em-

ploy.

The council this morning also dis-The council this morning also dismissed N. W Cook as efficiency expert. Last Friday the council introduced an ordinance abolishing the position, but the ordinance takes several days to pass and eight days thereafter to become effective. The council took a short cut today.

JAPANESE MAY NOT BE BARRED FROM ZONES.

In answer to the protests of residents at Forty-third and Webster dents at Forty-third and Webster streets against a Japanese family acquiring property in their neighborhood, Acting City Attorney Leon Gray informed the council that it is powerless to act, citing that the United States Supreme Court found unconstitutional an ordinance by some other city which intended to rectrict a residential district against restrict a residential district against the Japanese The Supreme Court precedent, says Gray, must stand. Gray, however, said that if the Japanese have leased or bought the

property in question the alien land law may be violated and he suggests that the protestants bring the matter to the attorney general of

the state.

John P. Irish, in response to the anti-Japanese petition, sent the council a protest, asserting that the Japanese anese should not be discriminated against and asking that the treaties with Japan be upheld to the letter and spirit. The communication was

filed.

A resolution by the council rescinded a \$100 appropriation out of last year's funds for the convention of the state music teachers, now in session, and resolved to appropriate with out of this year's funds. \$250 out of this year's funds

B. Russo was reappointed as instructor of the firemen's band.

A request by the Fourth of July committee for \$1500 to cover expenses was referred to Commissioner

POLICEMEN PEDDLING TICKETS TO STOP.

A protest against policemen and firemen selling Irish Relief tickets on the streets was referred to Commis-eloner Colbourn.

"There must be no more of this," said Colbourn. "When men in uniform sell tickets, it carries the appearance of citizens buying under duress. This applies to all cases. The custom will be stopped. The police and fire departments must not be used for this purpose."

In the matter of an appropriation

for a corrugated iron shed to house the Oakland artillery materials, Mayor Davie requested that the matter be referred to him again, as he wants to be sure where this shed will be built. He says he wants to reserve certain lands behind the Auditorium for the future civic

The Council met as a Board of Equalization, but no citizens appeared with protests against the tax charges against them. The Council then met as the Melrose sanitary district, but there was no business, and it adjourned.

### Two Accidents At Santa Cruz Serious

SANTA CRUZ, July 5 --- Two serious automobile accidents marred the Fourth of July celebration here. Mrs. Andrew Borndoxki of Fresno and her four children went over a 20-foot embankment at La Veda, when Mrs. Bomdorki lost control of the machine she was driving. She is seriously injured. The children were not

D. V. Daniels, 3233 California street, San Francisco, drove his machine over a 30-foot embankment. Although his condition is serious, it is said that he will recover.

### Shipbuilding Slows Down in Clyde Yard

LONDON, July 0 .- Shipbuilding in

May suffered a decline.

As an example, the Clyde shipbuilding yards, which during May of
last year launched 61.501 tons, this
year only launched eleven vessels,
with an aggregate of 22,625 tons.

The decline in trade and the consequent putting of the workers on short time is given as the main rea-son for the slump.

Berkeley Youth To Take Bride To Honolulu



MRS. ALDEN RAYMOND STE-PHENS (Clara Shaw), recent bride, who will make her home in Honolulu.

Couple Sail on Honeymoon Today and Will Remain in

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stephens, 1912 Henry street, and his bride is the nally, gaining many friends. He has former Miss Clara Shaw of Sacra-seen administrations come and go, mento. The wedding culminated a romance that had its inception when Mrs. Stephens was State superintend-

> Stephens is a graduate of the Berkeley High school and served in the navy during the war. For the past year he has been connected with a local corporation, but resigned and and landed on the sidewalk below.
> will accept the assistant superin- Fortunately, the street was empty tendency of the Honolulu Electric

The wedding was solemnized in the First Baptist church, in Sacramento, with Reverend E. R. Wilson, the pastor, officiating.

and that on one occasion he threw a loaf of bread at her, which struck her in the face.

His Efforts To Quiz Woman

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 .- Several shots of a revolver and a shotgun were fired, and the shotgun was ater used as a club and afterward thrown out the window to discharge in the street in midair, in a fight between Mrs. Catherine Salisbury and her divorced husband, Dan Sorentino, which took place today in her apartment at 58 Jackson street. Sorentino is also known as Dave Sul-

Attracted by the screams of Mrs Salisbury, Alexander Smith, a sailor, ran into the apartment with the shotgun and was endeavoring to quell the trouble between the man and woman when the police arrived

MAN WOUNDED. Sorentino is at the Harbor Emer-gency hospital as a result of the afray, with several fingers shot off and a portion of his chin torn away. These casualties were suffered when the revolver, which was the object of a struggle for possession in the course of the fight, exploded in the apartment. He also suffered from

"PEACEMAKER" JAILED. Smith, who affected the role of the armed peacemaker, is in the custody of the police, as well as So-

rentino After Mrs Salisbury had struck her former husband over the head with the shotgun, according to Smith, that article, as well as the revolver, entered into the struggle, until finally it became disentagled from the clutches of either of the combatants, with such force that it soared through an open window in the apartment, discharged in midair

and the shot went wild, for no per-sonal damage was done by the dis-charge of the shotgun. POLICE END FIGHT.

At this juncture, while the man and woman were still struggling for

The police investigation disclosed that the Sorentinos were divorced complaint that her husband declared two months ago. Sorentino claims that he was sorry he had married her that since then his wife has sent him threatening letters. He went to her apartment to ask about ther the quarrel started, he said.

## County's Property Value Increased Eight Millions

Substantial increases in the as- the exempt property on this item of essed valuation of property in both over \$1,000,000." the city and county are shown in the Seessment rolls of County Assessor
H. Clay, submitted to the Alameda county Board of Supervisors today, and of City Assessor I. H. Clay, officially tendered the Oakland City Council at this morning's session Assessment rolls for the year 1921. Send Former Mates To the overlay for equalization, shows a total Hospital and Place Armed 'Peacemaker' in S. F. Cell valuation of 1920 of \$8,034.700. Although the increase over last year amounts to over eight million dol-lars, the supervisors can count on only \$7.887,375 for tax rate tixing purposes, as \$147,325 of the amount represents the increase in operative taxes on which are paid to the State

and not to the county

SHOWS COUNTY GROWTH. In submitting his report, Clay said. The increase speaks well for the natural growth of the county, the in-crease and enlargement of industrial plants contributing greatly to the

Exemption was claimed under "Exemption was claimed under the constitutional provision exempt-ing property of soldiers and sailors, by 4051 veterans who secured a total exemption of \$2.694.275, as against last year's exemption of \$1,667,677 increase, one of the largest in the allowed 3216 veteruns, an increase in history of the city.

her eight years with The TRIBUNE Miss Carelton formed many friend-

ships not only in the circulation department, but in the entire personnel of employees.

Alameda Apartments

View cemetery.

The increase in assessed valuation would lessen the tax rate for the coming year about I cents, Clay said providing there were no increased expenditures over hast year, but that as the people had voted for increased expenditures for which the supervisors must provide, the increased valuation will take care of the four cents in the tax rate which otherwise would have to be raised that much

BIG INCREASE SHOWN. An increase over last year of \$1 087,850 is shown in the recapitula-tion roll of 1921-1922 for Oakland as submitted to the council by Audistor Williams Total assessments shown in the increase do not include creditors unsecured by real estate according to the report.

Real estate, \$85,930,800; improve-ments \$57,010,900, personal property and solvent credits (I' P. unsecured, between sunsit and sunrise According to the police, who have estimated at \$10,000,000), \$26,095 - ; 050 Grand total of assessment roll,

\$169,036,750. Establishment of an unusually large number of factories in Oakland during the past year were cited by Williams as the reason for the large

### Funeral Held For Police and Firemen Miss Ella Carleton Spend Quiet Fourth been

Carelton, for eight years an employee and firemen, who are required to be Sparks blew into the ivy, ignited it of the circulation department of The on duty every day in the year, might and the entire house flared up a TRIBUNE, who died at Colfax Fri- just as well have taken the day off The grass burning ordinance has day night, were held at 11:30 a. m. today Interment was in Mountain Miss Carleton was 28 years of age. She went to Coltax about two months not called upon to make one arrest The fire department, to quote Chief Steinmetz, "never turned a wheel." ago for her health She is survived by her parents with The firemen were grateful for the whom she lived at 4298 Howe street, Oakland, and by a brother Harry, who lives in San Francisco During rest, after sixteen alarms in the thirty-six hours preceding the glor-ious Fourth.

### Mine Surface Plant Destroyed By Flames STOCKTON, July 5 -The entire

surface plant of the Sultana mine at Angels Camp, except the 20-stamp mill, burned last night. The loss may Damaged By Blaze reach \$100,000, with no insurance A watchman of the mine discovered the ALAMEDA, July 5.—An overheated stove started a fire at 9 o'clock this morning which partially destroyed the apartments and store at 475 Santa company and was all ready to re-sume operations after a long period Clara avenue, owned by J. E. Wright The damage was estimated at \$2000. The house was occupied by William Eyree, B. Ellis Wright and R. Ford, who conducted the store. The property was valued at \$13,000. An insurance of \$1000 on the building and \$1000 on the property was really to the store. FIREWORKS BAN EFFECTIVE.

BAKERSFIELD, July 5.—Bakers-field experienced its quietest July \$1000 on the stock is said to cover the Fourth in many years yeslerday. No Tuesday is considered an unlucky or use of fireworks is prohibited by day for weddings in Spain. fires or accidents occurred to mar

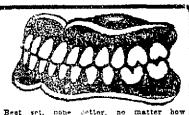
Blaze in the Hill Section of. Berkeley Declared Caused By Men Burning Off Lot; Attention Called To Law

PERKELEY July 5 -Strict en forcement of a Berkeley city ordinance regulating the burning of grass an approximate increase of \$2,000 - and weed plots within the city limits 000 in personal property and solvent may be entored as a result of the may be entorced as a result of the ment gress files during the past few days The ordering provides that a Following are the figures as sub- permit from the fire chief must first Real estate, \$85,930,800; improve-, be started, and fires are not allowed and estate, \$85,930,800; improve-, be started under any condition

hill section those Channing way was caused by a tire started by men who were hurning off a vacant lot. The blaze spread to and destroyed the homes of Dr. J. W. Buckham and Professor C. W. Lewis, as well as a irn on the property of W. H.

Five men were guarding the grass fire and would have kept it control, says the police, had it not been that one of the houses was covered by a thick ivy vine that ALAMEDA, July 5.—Policemen proved to be highly inflammable, and firemen, who are required to be Sparke blew into the ivy, ignited it

yesterday and celebrated Indepen- not been strictly enforced heretofore, dence day along with the rest of the but Fire Chief G Sidney Rose issued citizens of Alameda. The police were a warning today, calling attention a warning today, calling attention



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### "Lefty" Foley on Trial as Alvarado Bank Robber itching every movement of Deputy in the district attorney's office or do strict Attorney Frank Snav, as well you know anyone employed in the

closely following every question Alvarado bank?" put to the prospective jurors, and This question, he asserted, was their respective inswers. Thomas asked because of the relationship of ("Lefty") Fob., illoged ex-convict August May and District Attorney and robber of the Alerra to bank, sat Decoto
The tentative jurors are: Marcele

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The tentative jurors are: Marcelé Lawior, Livermore; Mrs. Mary Williams of his titut.

Due to the enious illness of his 1 M I oris 642 Twelfith street; Mary mother, District Attorney Ezra Delacito, brother-in-live of Argust May, keley, Mrs. Id. Pate, 3640 Maple president of the Alvarado lank, who arenue, 1. Goldman, 921 Appar had previously announced his intensivence; Mrs. Netne Christensen, 2848

had previously announced his intensition to prosecute Foley, was unable Chestinut street; Margaret Paul, 2236 to be present, entristing the task to Telegraph avenue, Mrs. Kathleen Frank Shay Hajes, 408 Oakland avenue; William Attorney Wesolo directed the W. Filsworth, 2429 East Twenty-questioning of the prospective prous third street, Mrs. Mary J. Crinnonfitoday. His first question asked of the vertaore, Mrs. Sarah A. Pezet, 1323 every talesman was as follows.

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CIAT AT 14TH AND 15TH STL MINE

Great Britain during the month of May suffered a decline.



Company, where the couple will make their home.

Islands For Time. BERKELEY, July 5. - Mr. and Mrs. Alden Raymond Stephens, whose marriage took place last week in Sacramento, sailed today for Honolulu, where they will spend their distributions and abrasion of the head when Mrs Salisbury brought down the barrel of Smith's shotgun on his head in support of her belief in the epigram that "All's fair in love and honeymoon. Stephens is the son of war."

ent of the Intermediate Baptist Young People's Union.

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the revolver and while Smith was en-gaged in shouting his views on the

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# GOOY TO SELECT

Six Girls Chosen By "Screen's FGreatest Lover" Will Be Filmed Thursday.

The CODY PERSONALITY CON-Lew Cody, star of the motion pictire world, termed the "greatest over of the silver screen," and one examined the hundreds of hotographs that have been received The TRIBUNE. Tomorrow morning Cody will select the six best girls ind submit their names to The

In an afternoon edition of The TRIBUNE tomorrow, the names of the winners of the first six places elli be printed, in addition to In selecting the winners. Cody, with the assistance of a com-WE and the T. & D. theatre, where cody is appearing in person all have been selected as winners

On Thursday, at a time to be an-ounced tomorrow by The TRIB-TWE, the six girls will be filmed, with screen tests made under the diction of Cody and the management & D. theater. And then grain the films will be examined by Cody to determine the final winner The PERSONALITY CONTEST. On Friday, in The TRIBUNE, the winner, picture and reasons why she was declared victor in the contest will be printed. To the winner is liven the privilege of appearing with Cody in a love scene on the T. & D. stage on either Friday or Saturday evening. In addition she will be given the opportunity to appear with Cody in his next production to be filmed in the south.

Watch the afternoon editions of The TRIBUNE on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for the final results of the PERSONALITY CON-TEST. It might be YOU.

### "WHISTLING TOM" **GIVEN TEN DAYS** IN COUNTY JAIL

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 .- After numerous complaints had been sent to the police about the nightappearance of a "Whistling m," Alfred W. Woberg was arrested today on charges of dis-turbing the peace and was given ten days in the county fall.

A number of women residing in

the vicinity of Army and Nove streets claim to have been annoved by a musical individual who would silently raise a window in their epartments and whistle through at them after nightfall.

A watch was set but the "Whistling Tom" failed to fall in-to the trap. Today Mrs. Bessie Monahan telephoned that "Whistling Tom" had visited the outside of her residence and the police were en route to the scene when the man raised the window of the home of Mrs. Edward Schmidling, ran out and captured Woberg. holding him until the arrival of

The whole story was told to Police Judge Lazarus, who prescrib-ed ten days' whistling in the county bastile.

### Opinion Differs On 'Dollar Year' Manager

ALAMEDA. July 5.— Reports that a retired Alameda capitalist is to offer his services as city manager to the council at a salary of \$1 a year apparently have precipitated a deluge of discussion in Alameda. with various city officials being appealed to for opinions. City Attorney Locke, officially qualified to settle all such questions, is on his

Action.
Acticle 7, Section 1, of the Alameda city charter provides. "The council shall appoint a city manager. He need not be a resident of the state of California at the time of his fixed by the council, but shall not taken on the aspect of real invasion. The salary is \$165 a month. The shall hald offer until not taken on the aspect of real invasion. shall hold office until removed by a four-fifths vote of the whole coun-

With the provision of this section theaters. Today Mile. Rolle directs the Dejazet theater. Mme. Care the Care the Care the Dejazet theater. of the charter in the matter of the Dejazet theater. Alme. Cora salary, there is difference of opinion Laparceric, who formerly directed whether the "dollar a year" offer the Bouffes-Parisians is now at the winether the "dollar a year" offer the Bouffes-Parisians is now at the could not be accepted under an un-frequency of Maille directs the Marigy and Mme. the office to return \$2999 of his Rasimi the Ba-Ta-Clan, besides su-salary asta gift. Pervising numerous revues. Jane

The city council will meet in reg-ular session this evening to act on the resignation of City Manager Hewes and the appointment of a suc-

### **Clean-Up** Berkeley, Demand of Vollmer Police Probe Death

BERKELEY, July 5. — Chief of police August Vollmer appeared to-day before the Berkeley city council. Liking that all citizens of Berkeley arrowers he ferced to comply rowning property be forced to comply ant, was found dead in his room at with the city ordinance requiring 561 Eighth street this morning by them to clean the property of all Mrs Olive Elkins, the landlady of weeds and debris. He asked that a few ordinance be framed so that refforts of the police department in enforcing the law could be facilitated. The matter was referred to turned at 11.30 and used a pass key to get into the room karanikolas was in bed dead According to his nartner. Gus Karas, he was in the

Reassignment of the commission-Reassignment of the commission partner, Gus Karas, he was in the ers was made at the meeting of the best of health. The case was inestigated by Police Inspector Charles were made other than that E. T. Harms, commissioner of public supply, was selected as vice-president of the council to replace Commissioner Charles D. Heywood, Harms was mominated for the office by Heywood.

### 70-Year-Old 'Pugs' Stage First Battle

MEDFORD, Ore., July 5 -The MEDFORD, Ore., July 5—The This is his personal freedom, and referee's decision settled the fight nothing should take away the right between John Artie, 76, and James from him" declared Rev. Dr. L. G. Bowling, 72 hale and hearty cui- Lendenberger of St. Louis, speaking bans, but falled to declare a winner. Defore the annual convention of the property of still declare to New Church members here. and wanesses are still debating the New church members here.

provess of their favorite
The "boye" get into an altercation over a city lot. Words seemed use-"Kid" Antie jahbed with a left, but missed. "Young" Bowling countered

### Notes Bare Experiences Of User of Indian Hemp

lated.

returned and the wish is expressed that the feeling of exhaltation might

return. At the very next moment it has returned grander than ever be-

fore. Somewhat amused at the feel-ing of exaltation because without

real basis or cause. Mouth becoming dry. Make an attempt at an explana-

tion of this very peculiar drug ac-

down the variable and every-varying mental effects, and at this point the

record ends in an illegible scrawl.)

GRANDEUR CONTINUES.

"10:40 p. m.—Unable (due to excited state) to record pulse state and respiration. Pulse good, however,

and forgot to breathe for some mo-ments. Acts more or less irriational

and apparently purposeless and more or less reflex in nature. An insig-

nificant detail of my watch lying before me excites my keen interest.

The special senses are fully norma

and even somewhat stimulated. The feeling of exaltation and of grandeur

co-ordination. Thinking difficult The second self seems in control

Mouth dry.
"10 50 p. m.—Pulse strong, full

and regular. Memory fails com-pletely, though fully conscious of environment. I feel myself capable

of accomplishing everything or anything. The exalted feeling much in-

creased and wholly indescribable and appears to be general and all-

Realize that I am losing self-control and unable to fight off the feeling."

the next morning Doctor Schneider asserted it was impossible to con-tinue the record. He confinues in the

myself lay away the unfinished rec-

ord of the test, make the usual preparations for bed, undress, get

into bed, doing everything in the

usual manner and at all times fully

comprehending every act. Sleep is

impossible To describe the sensa-tions which continued for some three

hours, is impossible. They are re-called to mind as much of the same

as related before, but probably in some instances more pronounced and

Doctor Schneider states that in the subsequent two periods under the in-

fluence of the drug his experiences were much the same, only less pro-

nounced. He said that on the third

dose he secured the feeling of disgust

with the drug, probably because the dose was smaller, he explained.

definitely shaped."

"The dual life continues. I watch

No conclusion can be formu-Gree it up. (Unable to jot

the use of Cannabis Indica, commonly known as "Indian hemp," a narcotic said to be in common use by the natives of India, have been explained in detail by Dr. Albert often." Recollect in flashes that I Schneider, dean of the Berkeley Pomust evert self-control. I apparently lice school, and a member of the exist in limitless space and my sec-Summer Session faculty of the Uni-versity of California. exist in limitless space and my sec-ond or "astral" self is everywhere, now here, now in remote lands, and again it cannot be located in any par-Dr. Schneider took three large ticular spot or place. "10:30 p. m. — Pulse full and strong. No time for noting respiration, though it was quite irregular. All mental apprehension and oppression is gone. Self-consciousness has

loses of the narcotic in order to eshad the same effect upon a white man as it did upon Orientals, hereto-fore a disputed subject. He said he found the effect the same as related by Orientals. The test was made while Dr.

Schneider was a member of the faculty of the University of Nebraska. While there he completed special investigations along another line, the result of which is a declaration by him that he has discovered the germ

NOTE BOOK QUOTED. Following are quotations from his note book, setting out in detail just how it feels to take a "shot" of

"9:20 p. m .-- At rest in room. Had dinner at 6. Pulse and respiration normal. Took a little more than 3cc. of a fresh preparation of Cannabis

Indica.
"9:40 p. m.—Pulse rather weak and irregular. Respiration somewhat irregular and disturbed. Tendency to forget an impression of a few mo-

than at 9:40, but action somewhat abnormal and irregular. Mentally somewhat disturbed and apprehencontinues. Gait somewhat unsteady but no definite sign of muscular in

sive. Precordial oppression. BREATHING DIFFICULT. "10 p. m.—Pulse fair. Breathing somewhat difficult. Mental worry and feeling of oppression and of apprehension marked. Knee reflex somewhat increased. Have made a mental resolve to discontinue all subjective experiments in the future. "10:10 p. m.—Pulse fair. Respira-tion nearly normal again. The mental oppression and apprehension come and go in flashes, but are very pronounced. Slight giddiness. Have reached the conclusion that the as-sertions made as to the stimulating effects of Cannabis, as recorded by various writers, is all wrong. Completely conscious of self and of the surroundings. Very transient death

"10:20 p. m. — Pulse full and strong. Too much disturbed mentally to note respiration. Momentary am-nesia. A few indescribable mental flashes. Skin becoming somewhat moist. All of the senses keener, vision especially. Montal fancy is changing. Still conscious of self, but feeling need of self-control. The idea. of duality or of a second self develops. Fully conscious of the environment. Note that some one is moving about in adjoining room. Have reached the conviction that there is a Cannable action. Slight trembling of the hands. Some general excitation. An indescribable feeling of grandeur and of exaltation is very suddenly developed. The words "fine," "superfine" and and "grand" come to mind as applicable to the feeling.

"This indescribable feeling is en-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5, -

Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien an-

nounced today that he would

recommend a state law to prevent

the sale of fireworks. He said it was impossible for San Francisco

to guard against death, injury and loss as a result of firecrackers when many of the neighboring

countles sold explosives to any one

He said that there have been comparatively few sales of fire-works here and that most of those

used were brought in from the

Run Own Theaters

PARIS, July 5 .-- The entrance of

women into the field of directing

Mme. Sarah Rernhardt and the late Mme. Rejane were the first

Parisian Actresses

who came to buy.

### FIREWORKS LAW Cummings Given Job INADEQUATE, IS With Tax Collector BELIEF OF CHIEF

Lon W. Cummings, formerly Oaknew administration last Friday in favor of Edward Sturgis, has been appointed a deputy in the office of County Tax Collector Edward T. Planer

Cummings and Planer are friends of many years. Planer said today he regarded Cummings as a highly efficient man, well qualified to hold a deputyship in his office, both from his natural qualifications and his long experience as city clerk, and that his appointment was in no way

an attempt to mix in the pollsics of the city hall.

With Planer's elevation from the chief deputyship of the office to the position of tax collector by the superwisors, following the appointment of M. J. Kelly as superintendent of the mint, he named William B. Hodges for many years a deputy in the office, to the chief deputy ship and promoted the other men along the line. Cummings thus is given the place made

The Hindus observe December 25 as a holiday, but not for religious reasons.

### pervising numerous revues. Jane licenounedt's new theater is nearing completion and Maud Lott is about o assume the directorship of the 5th and Washington Sts., Oakland Imperial To date most of the enterprises conducted by women have been quite BEST CANE SUGAR,

6c BEST CANE SUGAR. \$5.89 EXCELO CAKE FLOUR, 26c Of Coffee Merchant per parkage ..... Nick Karanikolas, a coffee merch-ROYAL BAKING POW-35c ant, was found dead in his room at DER, 12-oz. can ...... INSTANT POSTUM. 34c S. & W. CORN, 16c large tin CAMPBELL'S PORK and 10c BEANS, large tin ...... & W. SLICED PINE 25c APPLE, large tin PIONEER MINCED 14c CLAMS, per tin S. & W. TELEPHONE 20c PEAS, per tin ... CRISCO, 960

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# Approval of Pastor

CAMERIDGE Mass, July 5, -"Everyone has the right to brew a little by of beer in his own home

### LAW TO BE TESTED.

COLUMBUS, Kas, July 5 .-- An attack on the validity of the Kansas with a right cross. The clusive 'Kid' Industrial Court law is made in the stucked and no damage was done, motion filed for a new trial in the About this time George Timothy, 75- case of Alexander Howat and August year-old chief of police, ended the Dorchy, miners, union officials, confight by deciding that both should be victed by a jury in district court frested. In the police court the last week of foliating the industrial court law by dilling a strike.

# **MAN SINGS AS** HE FIRES SHOT INTO HIS HEAD

Despondent Because of Death Sentence Passed By Physician.

Samuel Lazzeroni, a retired merthat a bit of American reportorial
chant, living at 347 Filbert street,
attempted today to blow his brains
out with a shotgun. Lazzeroni disout with a shotgun. Lazzeroni discharged the gun by tying one end
of a piece of string to his foot and
the other to the trigger of the gun.

On a recellent field for a real live
reporter, since here every member of a piece of string to his foot and the other to the trigger of the gun.

Lazzeroni was stitute in the bitch. the other to the trigger of the gun.

Lazzeroni was sitting in the kitchen while Mrs. Lazzeroni prepared lunch, Mrs. Lazzeroni told Police Inspector George Burbank, when he speaks some ten languages he was sure he could teach the Germans something.

TO SHOW GERMANS. spector George Burbank, when he excused himself and went into his she heard him singing, she said, when the song was interrupted by the explosion of a shotgun in the bathroom. There she found Lazzeroni lying face down on the floor with half of his face shot away.

Rushing into the street, Mrs. Lazzeroni enlisted. Rushing into the street, Mrs. Laz zeroni enlisted the aid of R. I. Val

Fireworks Burns Kill San Jose Girl

par, who notified the police. Laz-zeroni was rushed to the Centra

emergency hospital, where attend

ants declare he has small chance for

SAN JOSE, July 5 .- Joyce Mc-Laughlin, 6 years of age, died at noon today as a result of burns received Sunday, when her dress be-came ignited from fireworks. She was playing in the street with her brother when the accident occurred.

GIRL DIES IN HOTEL FIRE. RIVER HEAD, N. Y., July 5. lorence Whiting lost her life in a hotel fire here because she refused inclusive, subjective and objective. Thoughts of Kunt's "Ich und das Wicht-Ich" flash through my mind. to take a chance in jumping from a third floor window. Her body and that of Richard Heinman, another employee of the Cance Place Inn, FEELING OF DISGUST. From 10:55 p. m. up to about 2:30 was found in the ruins. Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

Washington Streets

### **Shopping News**

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mgnest duannes.	'
Sirloin Steaks of No. 1 2 Steer Beef, per lb 2	71.
Choice Bottom Round Roast, boneless, per lb.	202
Spring Lamb Loin Chops, lb Lamb Stew	30~
Loin Chops, lb	JUC
Lamb Stew, 4 lbs. for	25.
4 lbs. for	<b>LJC</b>
Prime Rib Veal Chops,	30c
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Large Loin Veal Chops,	$20^{\circ}$

JUC Freshly Ground Ham- 12½c burger Steak, lb. . . Sugar Cured Plate Corned Beef, per lb. Pork Loin Chops, 30c per lb. ...... Pure Rendered Lard,

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### Berlin Reporter Is Fired; Too Much American "Pep"

ward meted out to Frank Henius, sure he would make a hit with such an American trained newspaperman a "scoop," as no German paper had and author of a textbook on exports, ever obtained or printed such an for his American journalistic "pep" interview. He wrote a letter asking ind enterprise.

Henius, who has worked on news-papers in New Orleans, San Franclsco, Portland and New York, ar-rived in Berlin the other day to visit his aged father, now here. He con- about it that Henius was told the cluded that some of the German editor was unable to work the rest Brooding, the police say, over an newspapers were badly in need of of the day.

Illimatum from his physician that progressive reforms in the matter never could regain his health of getting and writing news and His substitute fired the re

tion to show "those slow Germans how we get and write news worth reading in America," which would make them sit up and take noice, Henius gave himself the assignment "I understand the Versailles treaty

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, to interview the first lady of the BERLIN, July 4.— "Fired" for land—Frau Ebert, the modest, rehaving interviewed the wife of the tiring wife of the Socialist saddler-president of Germany was the represident of the country. He was CARO, Mich., July 6.—A bat for the interview and received a favorable answer.

The managing editor learned of it before Henius had turned in the interview and became so agitated

His substitute fired the reporter, expressing his surprise and indigna-tion that Henius should have at-

tempted, without consulting anyone, "to bring the name of Frau Ebert into this refined, high-class newspaper." Not knowing that Henius already had had the interview, the president's office, it is said, was informed that the request for an interview was unauthorized by the paper and really was not wanted. Henius was dismissed on the technical charge of using an office letterhead without

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forbids Germany having anything to do with big guns. Give my ten days' salary to the Red Cross," was Henius' farewell shot. "Talk about efficiency and system in Germany," remarked Henius

after his experience. "Why, it took four signatures in that office to get

CARO, Mich., July 6 .- A battle of fifty-nine years against hardship has ended with the dissolution of the ganized, it had six members, only function up until last week.

Program Announced

LONDON, July 6.-The first international conference for psychical research has been arranged to be held in Copenhagen from August 26 to September 2. Sir A. Conan Doyle is attending for England.

has ended with the dissolution of the one of whom is now living. He, is First Baptist church in the village Roswell Surine. Four years ago the of Unionville, several miles from church edifice was sold to meet fasthere. Eleven members was the crest accumulating debts, but, despite that, reached by the church. When or- the church society continued to

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# A Sequel to WHITE SHADOWS OF THE SOUTH SEAS! unday Cribune

### Deleted Treaty Urged

WASHINGTON. July 5.—Differences as to how a final peace with Germany shall be brought about were coming to the top today following final enactment of the peace

resolution. Secretary Hughes is said to favor deleting all but the purely economic clauses of the treaty of Versailles and making this deleted treaty the basis of peace. Hughes is credited with persuadirs President Harding to make a declaration for this course his message to Congress



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As Basis For Peace AVE JAN ANN WITHDRAW SOON

> Anthony Says U. S. Troops Golf Devotees Will Be Sent Home Within Month.

By BERBERT W. WALKER, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, July 5—American forces in Germany will be with-drawn within the next few weeks as a result of the final enactment of the eace resolution, Representative Anappropriations in the House, said

lie declared that appropriations for the army for the current fiscal and polo matches and tennis tour year are so limited that the War Department will be forced to return the troops within a month or violate the The residents of Pebble Beach

passed, the troops should be withdriwn at the earliest possible date

said Anthony They have been a
big builden on the American taxpa

Among those who attended were
after and Mrs. Fred B Bain and Rudy ers although the understanding was Bain of Piedmont Mr and Mrs that Germany was to pay all every Walton Norwood Moore and Miss penses. The cost of the army of occurrence Linzabeth Moore of Piedmont, Mr cupation has been about \$275 000 and Mrs F II Dailey, Napa Mr Opo Germany has paid about \$10 and Mrs A D De Armond, Berke-000,000 according to my information and the balance has come out and Mrs F M Hunter tion and the balance has come out and Mrs Frances Mowat of Pasa-

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means more thirst.



Spend Fourth At Del Monte

The Fourth of July celebration at Del Monte will go down in social history as one of the biggest affairs thony, Kansas, in charge of the army which that fashionable resort has staged in vears, with the golf tourna

troops within a month or violate the Borah amendment to the army appropriation bill, which prohibits the incurring of any deficiencies.

Now that the peace resolution is Palm Grill at the Hotel Del Monte.

of the treasury Germany of course dena Mr and Mrs H M Storey and will readily agree to the withdrawal Mrs Dorothy Storey of Piedmont of the troops'

Wr and Mrs M J Savage of Sin Finnesso Mr and Mrs Frederick Employer (coming upon colored L Palmer Mrs E B Rogers, Mr and Mrs R J Hanna Miss Virginia What are you doing Sam looking up some more big words for another speech? Porter—No, sah 'Taint that. Ah's jes' translatin the speech Ah made las' night and Mrs R I Bentley Mr and Mrs R I Bentley Miss Katherine Bently Dr James Eaves R W Hanna Mr and Mrs John E Houston Dr and Mrs C F Ford Mi and Mrs W G McMahan Ford Mi and Mrs W G McMahan Charles G Bush, Jr Mr and Mrs Paul T Carroll all of San Francisco Mr and Mrs J E Sloan and Charlotte Sloan of San Jose, Mr and Mrs W C Empry of San Francisco John Perrin San Francisco, Mr and Mrs P J Walker and Mrs Marjory Walker of Piedmont Mrs L Pillsbury of Oakland, Mrs N Wright Vaughan of New York City Q Q Q

TO GRADUATE FROM HARVARD.

In the graduating class at Harvard this month was Archibald von Ade lung, son of Dr and Mrs Edward von Adelung of this city O O O

Tahoe Tavern is attracting a numof guests this month from the east side of the bay In a fortnight Mr and Mrs John Hostatter of Pied ment will go to the lake for a month Mr. and Mrs Edwin Letts Oliver and Mr and Mrs. Leslie Oliver, with their children, left last week for the resort. Mrs George Lyman King is also registered at the Tavern with her family

**\$** \$ \$ One of the newest engagements to be announced this month is that of Miss Phyllis Gaige Nordin, daughter of Mrs. A. Nordin of Claremont, to Marion O Overman The wedding is

to take place in the early fall.

Miss Nordin is a sister of Mrs. Barnette Fisher (Ethel Gaige Nordin), who was graduated from the Oakland Technical High school. from the College of Pharmacy at the State University this year. He is a member of the Phi Delta Chi fra-

WEDDING IN TRINITY CHURCH.

Trinity Episcopal church was the scene of a beautifully appointed wedding Wednesday evening, where the marriage of Miss Miriam Krause and eonard C Macdonald was solemnized by the Rev Lloyd Thomas Pink roses in large baskets and greens were arranged on the altar

John F Doyle of Alameda, who was in the same A. E. F. battalion as the bridegroom, sang "Beloved, It

quartet of bridesmaids-Miss Alta Copps, Miss Hazel Westlake, Miss Pruda Moon and Mrs Lloyd Ashmore, gowned in organdic and carrying bouquets of pink sweet peas, formed an archway for the bride. The bride was in white duchess satin, trimmed in princess lace, and embroidered in seed pearls. She wore the conventional vell and orange blossoms and carried a shower bou-quet of pink rose buds and lilies of

the valley.
Miss Florence Krause, in a gown of whits georgette, embroidered in silver over pink taffets, was maid of honor for her sister and carried a shower bouquet of pink and orchid scabiosas

Lloyd Ashmore was best man and Lauren Marquardt and Archie Marr

served as ushers
Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother in Randolph Avenue. The marriage is of interest to the eastbay because by it two old families are united, the bride being the daughter of Mrs Orra S. Krause and the late Frederick L. Krause, an Oakland attorney The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Macdonald

Following a motor trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple will reside in Oak-land, where the bridegroom is in

TO TOUR

SOUTH AND MEXICO.

Mrs A. Lindgren and her two sons Wendell and Russell, will spend the next fortnight motoring through southern California and Mexico.

En route to Europe are Mrs James McVicar Mills of Berkeley and her two daughters—Mrs Paul Delano Cadman and Miss Margaret Mills—who will join Paul Cadman in Paris. With them will journey Miss Anne Trapas.

Mies Ethyl Oberg was honored at a birthday party given at her home Saturday evening Great masses of pink and yellow gladiolas and ferns were used in the decorations. Dancing was enjoyed by the guests until late in the evening, when sup-

per was served
Those present were the Misses
Dorothy Hedberg, Ruth Muir, Hester
Olsen, Gladys Clancy, Ethyl Oberg, Olsen, Gladys Clancy, Ethyl Oberg, Jean Ferreira, Alice Muir, Theima Clancy, Inabelle Allen, Mae Oberg, Messrs Irving Chapman, Clifford Olsen, Walter Lloyd, Henry Lawrence, Robert and William Pringie, Orlando Olsen, Ray Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oberg.

Saturday evening at Pleasanton Miss Dorothy McNaughton was ten-

MRS. LEONARD C. MACDONALD, Miriam Krause that was, whose marriage in Trinity Episcopal church was an event of last Wednesday, in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald are spending their honeymoon at Lake Tahoe. -Scharz Photo



dered a surprise party by the follow- | Anselmo Edward Silveria Richard ing classmates of the seventh grade the Misses Elvira Peters Ploience Fergoolia Gavatti Roma Rivolta, Lorraine MacDougall Martle Goertz Hazel Griffith, Therese Perry Ruth Runner, Dorothy Dopas and Masters Eddic Rose Franklyn Dodge Clar-ence Pine Clarence Mesa, Joseph

LARGE GIFT IS MADE. NEW YORK, July 5-A gift of \$200 000 from the Rockefeller Foundation to Columbia College a Catholic institution in the charge of priests of the archdiocese of Dubuque, Ia., is announced

Residue of the indigo plant is used n India as a fertilizer for tobacco

Games dancing and music were

TORONTO, July 5 -The hottest the diversions. Wednesday the same day of the year was felt throughout party went on a picnic near Sunol. Canada yesterday, with numerous and basket lunches were served. deaths from heat prostration, both

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trated in New York.

CHICAGO July 5 —Thirteen lives so and a score or more persons in-

Ise and a score or more fitsons injured was the toll of Pourth of July
1 cide its in Chicago and vicinity
two persons were shot to death five
were drowned five were killed in
tutomobile accidents and a boy was
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sits five from Milwinkee were drowned and mother killed in in

intomobile is ident during louith of July colobrations here and idja-

cent resorts. Heat claimed two

Sholtis 6) tell victim to a lourth of July (clebrants aim here last

night when a neighbor placed a cartridge on the sidewalk fifty feet away and struck it with a hammer

SANTA BARBARA July 5 - Put-ting a piece of lighted punk in a

tong a piece of lighted pink in a pocket containing inectackers. Evaluatin Rudkin 9 years old set fire to the relothing and suffered burns from which she died a few hours later at a hospital here. The clothing was

NEWPORT BEACH Cal July 5 -brank lones 18 of Los Angeles, was drowned and his brother, P S

Iones 27 nearly drowned in a rip tide running of, the community camping ground at Newport Beach

vesterday Seven others, including three small boys were heroically

saved by onlookers and lifeguards thile hundreds of persons frequent

ing the beach for the holiday wit-

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HONOLULU, T H July 5 -- A landmark in the receding memories of the Hawaiian monarchy was marked yesterday by the deaths of three Americans well known at the court of the late King Kalak Lib fore the coming of the American regime Private advices told of the leaths in London of Circuic W Ashford former member of the late king and Mrs. Iva Newman Powler a friend of the ding and the late Queen Liliuokalan Allan Herbert formerly of Grass Valley, Calif and for years a friend here and in other cities. London

Ont reports that the mercury reached 100 degrees The held undecompanied by rains is causing considerable apprehen sion in some parts of Carada due to the danger of forest fires. Mai small tires have been reported in the northern part or On ario and it was feared the entre section in antile rupped in is a or Gistin

NEW YORK July - Cooling CONWAY And Just A louble 1 Sand a decided drop in the periture cult today brought to be 1 to New York after one of the killing was the outer to Pourth of July resolution Mrs Sidner Alams was shot and co by the Pearson who in arm wilkilled by the Slim women's his bind. Mark Huckely was seried most significations in the city's his-Three deaths occurred on the fourth of full directly train the heat Scotes were prostrated. Since persons who sought relief from the wounded by a - it bullet

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> PITTSPURGH Pi 1 motorist was wounded stails all another injured seriously by stray bullets from pistols fired in cele trition of Independence by accord ing to police authorities here. Three other leads by drowning were reported to police in the dis-trict as the result of the three div

of the reval couple, died heer at the age of 83.

Judge Ashford was a prominent figure in the early pre-nation history of the islands During the disturb-ances following the overthrow of the monarchy he was exiled to San Fran-cisco He returned when order was restored and for many years was judge of the United States court He retired from the bank a

cush where she was born fifty years



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If you'll let your brightest sunbeam go and tickle him awhile.

Here's Howdy, Mister Sunshine an' we're mighty glad you're back, Come along an' spill the roses an' the peonies from your pack; There's a pair o' little robins in the elm tree nestin' high That have waited for your coming; an' today I guess they'll fly Coz I've heard their mother tellin' to those most impatient things That the first day it was sunny she would let 'em try their wings.

Here's Howdy, Mister Sunshine, an' a welcome that is true, Every living thing, I fancy, gets the breath o' life from you, An' I don't know if you know it, but the baby seems to grin Just a little more delighted when you're ticklin' of his chin, An' the old man in his corner with his journey almost done, Finds a thousand joys to please him when he's sittin' in the sun.

Here's Howdy, Mister Sunshine! Oh, it seems to me our girls Are loveliest the mornings you are dancin' in their curls, An' though we must have sorrow an' there must be days of rain, The joy is all the sweeter when you come to us again. So it's Howdy, Mister Sunshine, from the lips of man sn' boy. An' the women folks who love you-here's a day we'll all enjoy.

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# Ad. Pchuster.

TUESDAY, JULY 5

The day after the Fourth. What a lot of small boys think of police department regulations regarding celebrations is not fit for family reading. New Haven, Conn., which of course has nothing to do with the rest of this, was attacked by Indians on this day in 1779. In 1801 David G. Farragut, first admiral of the American navy, was born and his folks said: "Isn't it too bad he wasn't born on the Fourth." Phineas T. Barnum, the circus iman, was born in 1810.

The New York actress who contemplates refusing a betinue to contemplate until her contemplation has lost its publicity value.

MEXICAN SAUCE. "(Ontario Notes in San Bar-

nardino Sun). Some small excitement was caused today when a Mexican heaved a small can of gasoline Into a fire built in a pit at the rear of the California theater in preparation for the barbecue which preceded tonight's installation of the Ontario

damage. WOOD-ROCKER.
(Visalia Times).

Licensed to wed: Clarence
Vocal and Alice Justina WOOD-ROCKER. Wood and Alice Justina A. Wood Rocker.

sion resulted, but no one was

injured and there was no

Considering the fact that almost everyone in the United predicted Demosev would win it is a little bit surprising to find one or two men who are not claiming laureis as propints.

Sir: You asked the other lay who in Sam Hill was Sam He is editor of the Brentwood News .- H. K.

No man may sing a joyous song But someone pulls a whine; There is no penciled eyebrow But someone draws the line.

In that connection we know a young lady who cannot write her name but who, for all of that, in applying the eyebrow is better than a draftsman. And when it comes to the lip stick she is no less than the heroine of the thin red

The train robber who has been lecturing on "Crime Doesn't Pay" and who has been returned to jail for stealing a mail pouch may claim that he wasn't in the business for the profit.

Strict laws in the bay cities against shooting firecrackers on the Fourth succeded in every way except in stopping the small lad from shooting them on the second, third and fifth.

Not even a pin-wheel, or a parkler, a snake in the grass or a torpedo.

But we may have our memories and our children-in-

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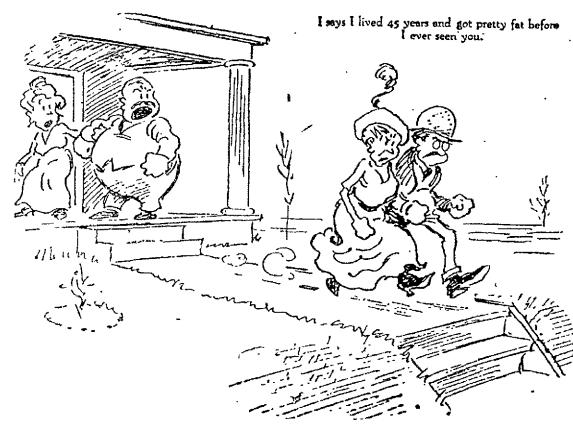
m: estimated at \$200,000,000,080. The-half of the women between figh. fifteen and forty-five are unmarried. The pelican is commendably regu-

their young These pouches will hold from three to eight pounds of

If the husband dies first the wife her in his habits. The parent birds lives, on the average, another eleven much fish, and after eating their fill years. If the wifedies first the hus-geposit the others in their pouches band lives another nine years,

# WELCOME TO OUR CITY

By Ring W. Lardner



had some more trouble since the last time I wrote you a letter only I dont know if its trouble or not but Grace feels pretty bad a bout it tho I says she shouldent ought to worry believed any way. Grace was figuring on haveing Mrs. Carry says it must of been any way. Grace was figuring on haveing Mrs. Carry says it must of been any way. Grace was figuring on haveing Mrs. Carry says it must of been any way. Grace was figuring on haveing Mrs. Carry says it must of been any way. Grace was figuring on haveing Mrs. Carry says it must of been her self so when the Carrys come over & than I buted in & says what do not the bid dance next wk, if Mrs. Carry says it must of been any on that says I lived 45 as you will not be read society in the dance ways in a miss take you getting a invitation to he bid dance next wk, if Mrs. Carry says it must of been any on that says lived 45 as good as any body & better than 1 & good as any body & better than 1 & my husband & I says I suppose you think your ast then was they going to the dance ast them was they going to the dance ast them was they going to the dance ast them was they going to the dance we dident get none the worst of it. So finely I told them to go home and they says you dont half to tell us to go home & whats more you wont see no more of us & I says I lived 45 and you mean a miss take I guess wear to more of us & I says I wont show the get a in-fort them to go home and they says you dont half to tell us to go home & whats more you wont see no more of us & I says I lived 45 and they says you dont half to tell us to go home & whats more you wont see no more of us & I says I lived 45 and you mean a miss take I guess wear with the children wile we was good as any body & better than some & why shouldent we get a in-fort them to go home and they says you dont half to tell us to go home & whats more you wont see no more of us & I says I lived 45 and they says you dont half to list they says you what no miss take I guess wou have no more of us & I says I lived 45 and they say

Where Tea Is the Chief "Food."

Mohammedan women of every other

country—go about their duties when called into the streets with veils

which hide their faces from the eves

of passersby. Tradition tells us that

one day when Mohammed was with

his favorite wife, Ayesha, who was

unveiled as all women then were, a

stranger happened to see her levely

face became enamoured of her, and

offered to buy her at the price of

one camel. It is said this so angered

Mohammed, the prophet decreed that women, thereafter, should wear

veils to hide their faces from the

gaze of other men.

But, although "the better class" of

Persian women are not . often seen

upon the streets, many of their hum-

bler sisters walk abroad almost as

freely as do the women of any other

country. Oddly enough, also, Chris-

tian women as well as Mahommedan women, wear the veil out-of-doors.

This is by force of custom. Yet one

a Christian, even though both are veiled, because the Mohammedan

woman wears an all-enveloping gar-

In their homes, of course, where

Persian women gather to gossip and

sip tea, and do all the other simple

things which form their amusements.

vate quarters. But when they go for

little party start off, in carriages, on camels or donkeys or afoot. Each woman is so veiled and so wrapped

like a shapeless bundle rather than

these outdoor teas is that each wom-an contributes something to the pic-

nic, even though one may have elected herself the hostess. So off

they go, each woman carrying some contribution to the tea. One bears

the charcoal, the other the teapot,

another the sugar, another the same-

var, and so on.
When a suitable spot is found, the

wemen rquat upon the ground-sometimes they carry rugs to sit

upon—and start the samovar brew-

one gets ready the water-pipe, and there they sit—perhaps by the side of the road—gayly chatting and

passing around the mouthpiece of

the water-pipe, until each has smoked and talked as much as she

Santa Clara Prune

Pudding.

One-fourth pound stoned prunes

chopped fine, two cups of bread

erumbs, one rup of sugar, one-

fourth pound of suct chopped fine, two eggs, the grated rind and juice

of one lemon, one tablespoonful

molasses or treacle, one-half grated

nutmeg, one tablespoonful flowr.

Steam three hours and serve with

boiled sauce flavored with lemon.

wishes, or until the teal is ready.

One of the curious things about

a picnic, it is an odd sight to s

up in her chadar that she

tian women never wear this cloak.

ment-called "chadar"-and

can tell a Mohammedan woman from

Allison, 111. Oct. 11. (Marston & he was the man that the his wife & Grace & I all lost our Brother Charley, well Charley we money was to be sent to only Im temper & we had it hot & heavy & had some more trouble since the last going to take my money a long to I guess you know Charley that we

thing because you not geting no invatation was probly a miss take & she says no it wasent no miss take to go off & leave them a lone & vatation was probly a miss take & will half to higher a girl from here cards or do any thing they had a mind to. Well Mrs. Carry ast who & then Grace flew up & says your wile wear to the dance.

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\*\*Well Mrs. Carry ast who & the miss take & will half to higher a girl from here in town to come & set in the house will half to higher a girl from here will have the miss take & will half to higher a girl from here will half to higher a girl from here will have the miss take & will half to higher a girl f was giving the dance & Grace says sore because wear going to the dance kin the invitation was signed by Wm. and your not ast & then Carry & Mary.



### Chapter 17

The Oratorical Phonograph

'A LEG of iron!" cried Alex elbowing his way through crowd until he had reached platform beside the mountain of beany-caps, "Young man," said Ills Scrump-

tiousness the Distributor of Beany-Caps, "have you no manners? Don't you know that boys should never break through the ropes while the beany-caps are being distributed?"

Superdreadnaught B. B. Bumble left off whittling his wooden leg and was about to scold Alex, too, when one of the delivery pigeons came forward. It was the same one to whom Alex had returned the beany-cap a short time before. He explained how he had made Alex's acquaintance, and by way of introducing Alex, he handed His Scrumptiousness the burnt orange and purple beany-cap, with Alex's

full name pinned inside.
"Well, well, I seem to have judged you somewhat harshly, my young friend," said His Scrumptiousness. "It was handsome you to return the beany-cap to the delivery pigeon. Just for that you may have the burnt orange and purple beany-cap to keep."
"Thank you, sir." said Alex. putting the new cap on his head.

"And what is more," His Scrumptiousness continued, "you shall have a new beany-cap for every day in the year.' So overcome was Alex by this sudden good fortune, he was unable to thank the kind Distributor

His Scrumptiousness noticed this confusion on Alex's part and, to put him at his ease he said: was that you said a while ago about an iron leg. Alex?" Alex recited the poem about the

ron leg, and respectfully suggested that if Superdreadnaught B. . B would not be able to whittle it when in one of his absent minded monda His Scrumptiousness and Super-

dreadnaught B. B. Bumble were deeply impressed by what Alex said, and declared they would carry out his suggestion the very next day. "And now let the distribution of

beany-caps begin," said His Scrumptiousness. Immediately his staff of distributors made their way through the crowd and fell to work passing out the beanycaps to the boys. Soon the mountain of beany-caps began to grow smaller and the crowd began to

While the caps were being given away Superdreadnaught B. B.

# About WOMEN

In Switzerland it is a rare sight to see women attending funerals. Organized working women in New York City now number more than

100,000. Mrs. Roslia Forbes, the noted woman explorer, was recently permitted a visit with King George of England.

Mrs. Vivola V. Woodruff, of Flush, N. Y., has made a fortune out of salted nuts which she makes at her own home.



Bumble arese to make his speech. Two of the distributors crawled under the platform and brought out a phonograph which they placed beside him. Selecting one of his speech records he put it on the phonograph and as the speech began to pour out of the horn he rested one hand on the hilt of his sword, thrust the other among the medals that cluttered up his polka dotted breast and leared his throat in a loud and impressive manner.

It was a long speech and part, of it was in verse. It concluded with the following poem:

It's fine to have a phonograph, For it can talk and sing and And though its voice is full of squeaks

The whole world listens when it spcaks.

It has no notion what it's saying-Mere idle chaff or words worth weighing. In this respect it's much the same As many o-re-tors of fame.

Sweet phonograph, grind on for-Say things profound, and true and And though your voice be full of You'll bring me fame in bales and batches.

(Continued Tomorrow)

### Husband and Wife



When we eat at a restaurant, my wife orders food different from mine and then insists that I try hers .--G. B.

What Does Your Wife Do?



Did you ever pan gold? It's an interesting process. You scoop up a panful of broken rock and earth out of the broken rock and hopeless looking panful—utterly commonplace. Then you pour some water on it, And now perhaps you think the gold will suddenly be revealed, shining amidst

the muck. Not at all. The panning has just begun.
You settle yourself by the stream and the real job starts. Around and the real job starts. Around and around you twirl and joggle and dip that pan. Around and around in merciles jostling, the contents whirl in a circle. Constantly you renew the water, and constantly the water runs off, thick and constantly the water runs off, thick and foul with the dross which you are washing away.

It's not done quickly or easily. It's hard on your wrist and back, and it must be hard on the ore and earth to be sorted and discarded so pitilessly. But at last, in the final, small handful of bare, racked grit, the gold hes revealed—if gold there be And you know the value of your ore by the quantity of the mineral which gould not be washed away. I wonder if Life pans humans

Jerry always likes to play Cupid and this time she's so thrilled by the prospect that only the thought of the Traffic Clock keeps her from dressing in a one-piece bathing and wreath of roses and skipping out to shoot little arrows at the Passer-However, it's a cruel world, so I'll have to do my heart throbs in my Reg'lar Clothes and respond to "H. K. H." from the dreary confines of an editorial office.

Dear Jerry: I am not the kind that believes crying on anybody's shoulder, but I'm at my wit's end, and when a friend said to me in fun the other night to tell it to Geraldine, I made up my mind to do so. I come from a family that dates back to the Virginia colony, and my mother is very proud and thinks I should marry someone with as good a name as ours. Until recently I thought the same, but not now.

Two months ago I came off of a job in the mountains where I had been for over a year without any kind of amusement. Naturally when I got back here I made the rounds of all places where I fig-ured I could have some fun, ending in one of the dance balls. That's where my story really begins, as that is where the girl enters it. She was not the ordinary type of dance hall girl (I say was not be-cause she is no longer there), but she was the kind of girl in looks and actions I had always dreamed of as the mother of my children. When I asked her to let me ac-company her home, she refused saying she never went home with a man, so I didn't press the point. For over a week I went there every night and danced with her until finally she let me take her as far as her door. It was then I pre-

vailed on her to give up the dance Now I know she loves me and I love her and want her more than anything in the world, but if I marry her it will break my mother's proud old heart and heap what both she and my father

call disgrace on the family name. 1 can't make a decision. Should I give up the only girl I could ever love for my mother and father, or vice versa? I'm no kid, Jerry, having passed my twenty-fifth birthday, and I'm 'ashamed What do you think, Oh wise one?
H. K. H. that I can't make this fight alone.

Man, that little girl sounds like twenty-four carat gold proposition to me—and I'd bank on her every time. I have a big hunch that if you marry her, mother's and father' hearts won't be broken at all, but just pleasantly stimulated for a whole new lease on life. At any rate, by the time you've reached twenty-five. MARRIAGE IS YOUR OWN PROB LEM TO DECIDE FOR YOURSELF and no one, not even the dearest of relations, has a right to dictate of

### Problems of Today

Comes now a letter which touches a dozen questions with sure and in-telligent handling. I pass it on to your genuine pleasure, and a big personal gratitude for this new friend's kindliness to Jerry.

Dear Jerry.
Sounds familiar, but not at all. I am past forty and married, have a loving wife and two fine children -a hoy almost seventeen, a stu-dent in the military academy, and a sweet girlie nearly thirteen and almost in High School. So much by way of introduction. And having enjoyed real married life for almost eighteen years I have had some experiences.

First of all accept a father's heartfelt praise for your work in the "TRIBUNE"—"Cry on Gerald-ine's Shoulder." A greater work can no man or woman do than you are doing. You never will get a just reverd in money or praise, for it can't be done. Talk about big things, you have one of the biggest jobs in America. If you don't think so, know about the divorce colony of Reno, Nevada, as I do. The heartaches and the sorrow, real and unreal; the mismated; misguided human sculs, for the real part of them Jerry is soul, though disease, yes even crime hides their beauty. You are just doing as the Master did, "Neither do I condemn them, go

and sin no more The crying need of the shorches of today is more real interest in human being and not so much in money. Jesus never asked for a cent in Roman money or otherwise, yet look what he did for the

human rase. You are a physician, did you



What had he discovered? I racked my brain with the question as we walked through the pine woods to the bank of the little lake which I had first seen

the bank of the little lake which I had first seen upon the day of Maj. Grantland's warning to me not to go outside the house unaccompanied by my husband, my father or some other man.

Indeed, I had never seen it after that first time. 'I had felt a certain disinclination to visit it alone, for the memory of Hugh Grantland's warning lingered unpieasantly in my mind, even after all necessity for acting upon it had vanished. But now, with Dicky by my side, a smiling, good-naturad companion, instead of a grouchy one, the picturesque little sheet of water, its waves dancing in the sunshine, appealed to me strongly.

me strongly.

I turned to Dicky impetuously.

"Don't talk of anything unpleasant for a few minutes," 1 pleaded.

"It's too beautiful here to do anything but..."

Bannin 3

Humans

that way? After the stripping and

the rocking, the whirling in the

gray circles of monotony, after the dross has all been cleared from

the bare bones of our characters, is the value of our souls revealed

by the quantity of gold which withstood all the turmoil and

know it Jerry, a heart physician.

You have to diagnose a case (let-

ter) as it comes to you, order the

right kind of a pill, so to speak,

yet it may be awfully bitter medi-

cine. But Oh! the healing power

and the rest, and the patient

wakes up to get a new view from

the hospital window of distant

green, poppy-clad hills, great oaks

and the mists as they lift from off the bay. By your hand the struggling young girls, down-trod-den and disgraced some may be,

like the women of old before Jesus, you gather them in your

arms Jerry and tell them gently but firmly—you are wrong, snap out of it, stand upon your feet and walk, go and sin no more.

I noticed you have had to deal

with several problems relative to heartaches principally, yet physical ills and habits as well. Smoking is a habit and it depends upon

your taste and education how it will disgust you. The Morro women

spoken of by one of your corre-spondents were low and depraved

but I'd hate to ever see my sweet girl in such a condition. So, indi-vidually, if any habit ruins health,

good looks or your standing for character, it's advisable to drop the

most interesting. In my mind and experience "the tendency of the

for so much married unhappiness."

Beginning with the children, for

we of this generation were chil-

dren once, and abused or mis-

understood our calling to be true,

natural human beings; to push our

small boat too far away from the conventional; to rush to extremes

in eating, drinking, marrying and

giving in marriage. Now, Jerry, the parents are to blame for the most of this. Why? Who but

them have brought these children into this world? Who but them

have planted those tender plants,

cared for them, neglected or lov-

ingly guided their lives? Above

all to set a decent example. What boy won't smoke, if Dad is a con-

tinual smoker, inside the house and out of it, in bed and out of it?

Remember it's bred in this, and remember the girl powders, puffs

her hair, etc., etc., because Mother does or has done the same thing.

Not until this "Jazzy" genera-tion passes, will "Jazz" cease to be

with us. for it's the fashion, the

up-to-date stunt. Girls to be

quirements of men of today "doll

up." and go to the extreme limit in dress. Yes, homes must be wrecked and hearts broken, doctor,

Then again, Jerry, girls of France, Italy, Egypt and Bohemia, find a home in these Bay cities,

and taking in their natural im-

pulses and desires, I am not sur-

prised that the products of their minds are confused, complex and

want and what we must have is

some of the genuine mothers of

the old century stock, who will take this garden of fair flowers

and kindly and affectionately train

Education pure and simple, sexual education, is beneficial for an

shall impart that knowledge to

her children. Then, indeed, will be born a generation which will recognize the good and true, whose

minds will lose their depravity. Men and husbands will become

less like brutes in character, and the day will dawn with clean af-

fectionate love and the matrimo-nial chains will be welded with stronger links. Here's to you

Jerry, may you long reign as a

guide to the innocent, though mis-

A Prescription for Tears

Pal, dear, have you too,

shadowed place within your heart where myrtle grows? Then you will

hear the voice that speaks within these lines, and find some blessed

May I come to your rescue with "prescription" for some of the

"tearful" people in your column?

I've always believed in the old

adage—"Laugh and the world laughs with you"—"Weep and you weep alone." But I can't sing the old sweet song "Sing Me to Sleep the Shadows Fall," etc., without a lump coming in my throat and

tears brimming my eyes, for I used to sing it to the dearest friend I

ever had. It was mother's favor-ite song in those happy days when she was still with us. That explains the "feeling" of the tiny

guided, youth of our day.
Yours respectfully.

omforting.

Jerry dear:

American mother that she,

them for true . American homes

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Your TRIBUNE Sunday page is

thing but—"
"Loaf and invite one's soul." ha quoted. "Sure thing, old dear! I haven't the book of verses, and the lug of wine, alas!—that never more may be!—but the bough is certainly here and Thou—! But I warn you now if you begin to sing around this wilderness, I vamoose. I'm a faithful disciple of old Omar, but he must have needed the jug of wine to put up with that part of the proput up with that part of the pro-

"I'll promise to be as still as a mouse," I said, laughing, as I seated myself on a rustic bench under a towering pine. Dicky stretched himself on the

and at my feet and rolled over contentedly.

"This is the life!" he said, looking up at me for agreement.

Eut I was not looking at him. My eyes were fixed upon a strap of paper which had dropped from his pocket and had fluttered to my feet. If I were not mistaken, it was the telegram from Lillian concerning Rita Brown which I had decoded and had neglected to destroy. tentedly.

The Way Dicky Astonished Madge.

Dicky's eyes followed mine to where the piece of Daper with the decoded telegram written upon it fluttered in the breeze at my feet. He grinned lazily, reached for it, and waved it in front of me.

"The fates are against you, old dear!" he said. "You think you can postpone the evil hour of reckoning, and here 'the poipers' turn up and confront you like one of those old basilisk thing-um-a-bobs. Better turn your face away from contemplating your face away from contemplating the beauty of the lake and look upon this evidence of your iniquity."

this evidence of your iniquity."

I took it in my own hands, and made a pretense of examining it carefully in order to regain the poise that had been woefully shattered by this sudden revelation of Dicky's knowledge of my responsibility for Rita Brown's departure.

"Where did you get this?" I demanded, but was conscious that my dignity was merely a bolstered-up affair which might come tumbling

affair which might come tumbling own at any moment

"On the floor where the beautiful gyurl detective gyuri detective most carelessly dropped it," Dicky retorted mockingly. 'Very careless work, our dear'—he shook his head mournfully—"think we'll have to reduce back to patrolling you and put you back to patrolling a beat for awhile."

"Oh, don't be so ridiculous!" I said, pettishly, conscious that I was very near either tears or temper, so completely exasperated was I at my own carelessness. How in the world could I have lost this paper?—why in the world hadn't I destroyed it? in the world hadn't I destroyed it?
my mind was ringing the changes
on these questions even as I read
over again the words in which I
had decoded the telegram Lillian had
sent me concerning Rita Brown.
"Would you rather I were seri-

### WHAT DICKY KNEW.

There was a note in Dicky's voice which I had heard but two or three times in my married life—a note which I can only describe as that of conscious authority. I do not mean that he has ever tried to be "bossy" and "cave mannish," but his exhiofficers of authority in those moods ave appeared to me to be both boyish and puerile, to tell the truth. But at the intonation I had just heard, I braced myself mentally and physically to hear something worth while from my husband's lips, no natter whether it were pleasant or

matter whether it were pleasant or unpleasant to me.
"Much rather," I said quietly.
"In the first place, then, why didn't you come to me with this?"
"To you?" I answered faintly, before I could repress the words, and realized even as I uttered them that the unconscious emphasis I had put mon the pronoun could not help out hold a sting for my husbaild.

There was a touch of bitterness in sting for my husband. the Suddenly angry eyes he turned

on me.
"Yes, to me. I had all that dope years ago."
I was able to keep my voice from words, but Dicky must have seen the imazement in my eyes, for his own rew harder as he went on:

grew harder as ne went on:

"As it happens, Harry,dug all that
stuff up for Lil when she took a
notion she happened to want it."

I drew a deep breath and asked:
"Did Lillian know that you knew?"

poem and may do someone else some good.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

SMILLE. "Things are not always what they For we never tell just what we dream
The live-long day—and lips may smile
While eyes are dim meanwhile—
With unshed tears!

Yet no one knows, dear-if you'll smile! Your heart may ache—
Yes ache until it almost breaks
With sorrow—as you sing a song
You used to sing to one you loved
Who now is gone—
Yet no one knows dear—

Yet no one knows. Dear Brave R. C .- Your Jerry's



river yesterday, when he lost his

cooting on the bank and fell into a

pool. The water was only three feet

deep, but Farris was unable to swim

and was dragged down by the cur-

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decided how he would pass the year Mrs. Coolidge Breaks in America. Probably he would go east later, he remarked, but he in-

leaving the explorative schooner Mande at Cape Serge, disabled by a broken propeller.

Discussing his plans, Captain Amundsen seemed so convinced of the exxistence of an occan current flowing from Siberia to Greenland as when, in 1918, he sailed north from Norway aboard the Mande.

Captain Amundsen was met at the to be educated.

In the explorative schooner five years."

Had PLENTY OF FOOD.

Captain Amundsen, looking health ber of Commerce and the Sons of Norway. Plans have been made to entertain him extensively here.

"We had plenty of food," he is skims girls, Camilla and Cakonita, of the Tschuktschi tribe in Siberia. The intends to send them to Norway to be educated.

Arm On Arizona Trip

seattle.

Despite the Maude's mishap, he expressed faith in her. "I don't believe," he commented, "I could have found a vessel better suited to my needs."

Roberts Coonage, ....

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Will and head of the sociology department of Mills College, whose home is at the head of Dwight way. Is suffering from a broken arm as the result of a fall from a horse on the Arizona cattle ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rak, near Camp Rucker,

WILL TRY AGAIN.

"We proceeded from Norway without a mixingh," recalled Captain the Lore at Cape Chelpyskin on the Siberian coast. Here we were completed unable to proceed, for a year.

Famed Explorer Tells of His Experiences in Arctic;

Will Try Again.

SEATTLE, Wash, July 5 (By the Associated Press).—Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the North pole, arrived as in September, 1919. We go back to Nome the following year.

Will Try Again manded in June and the search of the North pole, arrived here last night on the steamship Victoria from Nome, Alaska, where we were for the north of the Morth pole and secker of the North pole, arrived and the Associated Press).—Roald Amund the Mandon further attempts.

Will Try Again manded the proceeded from Nome and here and involving an expenditure of \$5.000,000, were adopted by the Palestine Development League in the stream below the pole of the minority group of the subscribed of the minority group of the league since the fracture could be reduced. Mrs. Coolidge is now at home and here were for the North pole, arrived a first of the proceeded from Nome, Alaska, where ice before a peared the middle of June after leavel on the steamship victoria from Nome, Alaska, where ileaving the explorative schooner in the Seeding Amundsen, discovered the work and the subscribed when Julian W. Mack of Chicago an house the compelled us to more will be dismissed soon.

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when Julian W. Mack of Chicago announced that the sum would have to be raised within thirty days. Among the large subscribers were Sol Rosenbloom, Pittsburg, \$35,000; Mrs. Samuel Fels, Philadelphia, \$30,-000; Nathan Straus, New York, \$25,-000, the Hon. Louis D. Branders, Washington, \$10,000, and Mrs. Max Guggenheim, New York, \$5,000.

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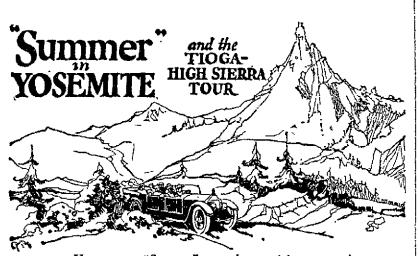
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# OAKS BREAK EVEN IN SERIES WITH KILLEFER'S ANGELS

CHARLES PADDOCK EQUALS WORLD'S RECORD IN 100-YARD DASH AT PASADENA MEET

# DEL HOWARD PUZZLED OVER WORK OF 'SOCKS' SIEBOLD ON THE HILL

Pitcher Has Weakness, But Superintendent of Oaks and Others Do n't Know What It Is.

By EDDIE MURPHY

The Oaks broke even in their series with Los Angeles after getting off to a bad start, and the average baseball fan will admit from Harry Krause for being the that the team did nicely for a club away from home. Superintendent Del Howard, after watching the Oaks win both games of Sunday's double-header, decided to return to Oakland and he arrived at the local ball yard yesterday morning. The first thing that Herbie McFarlin shoved at him was the telegram which Manager Jack Hendrix of the Indianapolis club sent and which conveyed the news that Pitcher John Paul Jones would not report. So that left Del in bad spirits, and after learning that the Oaks had dropped the morning game to the Angels by allowing them to get four runs in the ninth, he cut loose a few remarks about Pitcher Harry Socks Serbold.

Taft Club Is

**Going Strong** 

HANFORD TRIMS DINUBA.

VISALIA FINISHES THIRD,

SOME CONTEST HERE.

HERE IS HOW THE CLUBS

Scorer—Haycraft

Seibold.

Tel spoke of Seibold when informed that! Harry was shoved into the box in the ninth inning yesterday morning in hope of saving the game for the Oaks. But for the third time during the series against the Angels, Seibold falled. He relieved Ariett yesterday and got charged with the deleat. Last Wednesday and Thursday he was used as a relief plicher and got bumped.

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Howard Thinks that

Seibold Is Nervous.

From the way Del spoke last evening, it will be up to Seibold to hit a winding streak pretty soon, or get a licket that will carry him somewhere other than one of the towns that the Cake perform in. Howard stated that Seibold has a lot of stuff, but that there is something lacking in his makeup that neither he nor any of the other members of the club can understand.

Howard helieves that Seibold's will heave the content of the

he is right before he can Putnam and Howard Make

Kick About the Scoring
"Del Howard. George (Alfey) Putnam of the Scals, Herbie McFarlin or
the Oaks and several others got into etc. but they figure their clubs must gather just about thirty per cent as many clean base hits as do other clubs in the league in order to put up an argument for the batting honors.

At Los Angeles last week, almost everything that the Angels hit and which was bobbled by the fielders was blowed as a base hit, asserts Howard Lingth arms that have Argust the their land area.

snowed as a base nit asserts now-pard. In the game that Buz Arlett started to pitch for the Oaks Friday. Howard claims that the big Oakland pitcher was not responsible for one run, but the scorer charged him up with six, because he favored a couple of Aprel batters with base bils inof Angel balters with base hits instead of giving Oakland players
errors. He said that kind of scoring
went on all week, and that the Angels
will lead the Oaks or Seals in hitting
if that keeps on much longer
George Putnam has a wall to make
against almost every scorer in the against almost every scorer in the circuit, but he says the worst live in Postland and Sall Lake. He doesn't

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS 

## Winn Has Best Mound Record Of the Oaks

Reinhart Best in League, But Is Being Hard Pressed By Others.

George (Lefty) Winn took the lead

## Tigers Were **Easy Picking** For the Seals

The Vermon Tigers put the San Francisco Scals in a fine humor to welcome the Osks in the opening game of the series today. Those Tigers, although they won one of yesterday's two games, allowed the Seals to get away with seven wins in a nine-game series.

The Tigers won their second game vesterday morning on the Oakland Clare. Cf. ... 4 1 2 Cartwright, 1b... 4 0 1 1 Chorner, 1s... 4 2 1 Lorenson, 3b... 4 0 0 Torner, 1s... 3 0 0 Ollosamend, cf. ... 3 0 2 Carter, 1s... 3 0 0 Ollosamend, cf. ... 3 0 0 Carter, 1s... 3 0 Facth pitches good out the Tigers. He allowed seven hits, but fanned nine.

The afternoon game at Recreation nark went to the Seals by a 4 to 2 score. Ham Hyatt hit two homers to give the Tigers their runs. Jimmy Caveney's home run into the left field blenchers in the eighth with Maury Schick on the paths cinched the game.

The scores. RV defeating Coalinga 11 to 2, the Visalia this managed to finish in third mace, while Condings bad to be satisfied to finish the with Bakersfield and Madera. Rose of the winners featured with a home run in the first inning yie in the bags were full. Tref Brandon pitched for Visalia and allowed six bits and fanted eight. Malency bit two homers. The score:

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### A Champion Mermaid

CHARLOTTE BOYLE of New York is the holder of two world's swimming records and she promises to annex a few more this summer. She is entered in most of the national events and there is a possibility that she will visit the Pacific Coast before the end of the season and give some of the local mermaids a



### PLENTY OF BASE HITS ARE MADE AT SALT LAKE

mento Coyotes were given an 18 to
13 beating by the Suit Lake Bees in
the first game yesterday, and then
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### Bunts, Bingles From the East

NEW YORK, July 5—It is common conversation that some of the players are becoming dis-spirited. Is it surprising? Some of them have been chasing the bubble of fame ever since the girls began to wear divided skirts, in the old bleycle days.

Just before the season began one nectic chap said the athletes were "never more keyed for action." Some-bady better find the key and wind some of them up again. Wanager Evers started off by

nouncing that, with a few exceptions, the batting order of the Cubs would be the same as in 1920. That's just 1 it He limited his exceptions. Bill Donovan indignantly denied the statement that because the Philles are in last place all of the time their appetites have been or now are impaired.

Hornsby has been picked as one of the greatest drawing cards in base-ball Bring the books that will show it.

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## Oaks Almost Took Series From Angels

Ninth Inning Rally Beats
Them in A. M., But They Win in Afternoon.

Win in Afternoon.

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—The Oaks and Angels broke even on their series of eight games when each team won a game of yesterday's double-header, but the Angels were lucky to get the even break, as the Oaks had the morning game all but tucked away when the Angels staged a ninth inning rally which netted them four runs and the ball game by a 9-to-8 score. "Buz" Arlett, the Oakland pitcher, showed signs of weakness in that inning and was replaced by Harry (Socks) Seibold, who heaved the game away on his toam

The Oaks came back with plenty of hitting strength in the afternoon game and walked off with the biggest part of a 5-to-3 score, George (Leity)
Winn pitched a fine game for the Oaks and the game for the Oaks. The first run off him was a freak homer by Statz. He hit a ball which rolled through Winn's legs and clean through center field without any of the Oakland quifielders getting it. With the exception of Wilie and Louis Guisto the Oakland wrecking crew was much in evidence. Claude Cooper grabbed three to make The Oaks lost their first three games to the Angels, and getting away with an even break for the week is going some in the estimation of Killefer's players. The scores:

At Los Angeles—(morning game)—OAKLAND.

PASADENA, July 5.—After most conquer in the junior events of the Athletes of California who perform out yesterday and further upheld the bathletes of California who perform out yesterday and further upheld the bathletes of California who perform out yesterday and further upheld the by carrying off the championship in Athletic Club of San Francisco third Charles Paddock, the sensational Shoth events in which he competed.

FIVE MILE IS CLOSE.

The five-mile run was anybody's race for the first mile or two. Then R. E Johnson, a negro, and sole representative of the Thomson Steel Works A.A., of Pittsburgh, went out in front and stayed there, finishing in good condition not form the existing records Mass Poling-to-mile and Knight three each. Brushelm in the extension of the second and of

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### WESTERN ATHLETES WINNERS IN SENIOR EVENTS AT PASADENA

Los Angeles Athletic C lub Finishes First With Thirty-Four Points, And Olympic Is Third.

PASADENA, July 5.-After most of them had watched the west conquer in the junior events of the A. A. U. held here Saturday, the athletes of California who perform in the senior events, stepped out yesterday and further upheld the same of their state for athletics by carrying off the championship in their class. The Los Angeles Athletic Club athletes took first place in points scored with 34, while the New Yorw Athletic Club was second with 30, and the Olympic Club of San Francisco third with 23.

Charles Paddock, the sensational sprinter of the L. A. A. C., won

He Has No Equal

Another record almost fell in the finals of the 440-yard three-foot hurdle race, when A. Desch, of Notre Dame, finished in 532-5 seconds. The A. A. U. record was 534-5. Desch did not get a new official mark because he tipped over a hurdle near the finish

PADDOCK EQUALS RECORD.

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Paddock, the sprinting idol of Southern California, running under the colors of the Los Angeles A. C., took the events in which he competed, the 100-yard and the 220-yard dashes. In the first named, he equaled the world's record of 93-5 seconds, and made a new A. A. U. champlonship record. The former mark was 94-5 seconds, and had been standing since 1890, it having been twice tied in the meantime. In the 220-yard dash, Paddock ran second in his qualifying heat, but in the finals he won in 214-5 seconds, which was under existing records, and two-fifth of a second slower than his own best recorded time.

While Paddock and others looked to While Paddock and others looked to for points made them as expected, there was an upset of figures in the sixteen pound shot put. P. J. McDonald, the A. A. U. champion, was defeated by Charence Houser, a 19-year-cld Oxnard boy, who left his vacation job in the bean fields of Ventura county and co job in the bean fields of Ventura county and came up at the request of fellow members of the Los Angeles A.C. Houser won with a put of 46 feet 11% inches, which, however, failed to equal McDonald's record, falling just a half inch short of taking his laurels away from that veteran.

JOIE RAY WINS MILE.

The races today were all boths can

The races today were all hotly contested; Joie Ray, Illinois Athletic club, holder of the championship, took the mile race by feet but Connolly of Boston Athletic Club hnished second and was going strong, while the other contestants were closely bunched right behind him. Ray did not equal his own record of 4 minutes 142-5 second, running in two-fifth many contestants. contestants were closely bunched San Jose 1 0 1.000 right behind him. Ray did not equal Watsonville 1 0 1.000 his own record of 4 minutes 14 2-5 Hollister 1 0 1.000 second, running in two-fifths more. San Jose Merchants 0 1 .000 than that time. Salinas 0 1 .000

Finals, 100-yard dash-Paddock, Los Angeles A. C., won in 9 3-5, a new Amat. Ath. Union record and equality the world's record; Blenk-tron, Los Angeles A. C., escond; Farrell, New York, A. C., third; Kirksey, Olympic Chu,

3. off Thomas 3. Ruis responsible for Thomas 6, Wind 2. Double plays Manual of the Color of the



geles Athletic Club sprinter, who won two events at Pasadena yester-day.

# Large Scores Piled Up in Mission Games

Merchants, Gilroy, Salinas Lose Opening Games of Second Half.

SAN JOSE, July 5 .- By winning their holiday games yesterday. San Jose. Watsonville and Hollister jumped into a lead in the second half of the Mission league race, the San Jose Merchants (formerly San Jose Stephens), Salinas Spuds and Gilroy all going down to defeat in the first battles of the second half. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs--Won Lost P YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

San Jose 12, San Jose Merchants 2. Watsonville 7, Salinas 2, Hollister 22; Gilroy 13.

of Bill Leard's Watsonville Pippins in a game before a record holiday crowd at the Apple City Leard's men hit Frank Juney freely and piled up a 7 to 2 win.

Gilroy and Hollister went on a hatting rampage, which, aided and abetted by plenty of errors, resulted in a final score of 22 to 13, with Hollister on the long end, in the game at Hollister None of the pitchery

Hollister None of the pitchers seemed to have anything that looked

## Here Are Scores of

# CRACK BOXERS WILL APPEAR AT LESTER BENEFIT TOMORROW

RICKARD PLANNING FOR A CARPENTIER-GIBBONS BOUT AT JERSEY

He Will Box Tomorrow

### BOXERS ARE READY FOR LESTER BENEFIT PROGRAM TOMORROW

Bouts Will Be Provided By Best Amateurs in the Bay District; Ramies-Vierra Top Card.

The well-known welkin is due to ring at the Auditorium tomorrow eve when a complete set of little four-rounders will entertain the fight-hungry customers. The battlers are all on the card, from heavyweights down to the banties, and they are guaranteed to be the real thing in the scrapping line. Although the show is a benefit for Cliff Lester, the sorely wounded teamster, there will be no exhibition stuff pulled. The scrappers have been promised medals for their services and they will have to fight or get out of the ring. A number of lads volunteered their services provided they could stage some "clever exhibition" stunts but they were slipped the stony stare and the cold shoulder and a flock of real fighters hired to do the entertaining.

the entertaining.

There will be one chance in the advertised card. Billy Arbuckie, who was scheduled to box George Gibbons, will be unable to go on. Arbuckle left a local hospital only a few days ago after being operated on for hernia and he wint be able to fight for several weeks. The lad was around yesterday explaining the circumstances. It seems someone else said he would be in shape to fight and stuck his name on the card without ascertaining the boy's condition. Some other heavyweight will be selected to take his place.

Gibbons, who is Tommy Simpson's mysterious heavyweight, is going great in the gymnasium. Frank Barrieau boxed with him on two occasions this week and Frank say's the kid looks better than Dempsey did four years ago. Gibbons has never even seen a fight but he has a lot of stuff. Barrieau cut loose Monday afternoon and handed the big fellow some solld swats on the chin, just to see if he could take them and Gibbons ate them up. Even if the lad is green they will have to pick a tough one for him as he hits like a mulé kicks.

Vierra and Ramies

There will be one chance in the adventised.

Gibbons Ready To

Meet Carpentier

At Any Old Time

Written for International News

NEW YORK, July 5—"It' was not the better man but the bigger man who won,' said im Corbett after Saturday's fight.

Eddie Kane, who manages Gibbons, said today the St. Paul battler is willing to meet Carpentier at any time Kane is here awaiting developments. A meeting between Promoter Rickane, or tomorrow. Descamps and nounces that even though the match is made, Carpentier probably will return to France for a few weeks to spread or tomorrow. Descamps and today the probably will r

### Vierra and Ramies Box the Main Bout.

Benny Vierra and Eddie Ramics, who top the card, have finished their training and promise to provide a fast scrap. The boys are ancient enemies and there should not be a dull moment while they are in the ring.

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Jimmy Diggins, the Olympic club lightweight, is not picking anything soft in Jimmy West James knows how to handle the mittens and theyoungster had better have a care Diggins has been winning with regularity across the bay and says he will knock Mr. West for a field goal.

Jack Davis, the ice cream kid, MUST be in shape for his bout with Joe Tavis Jack wholesales ice cream off a big truck and he has been more than busy these hot days Lifting the freezers and jugging them around gives a fighter a "terrible" punch, says Jack, and he threatens to level his little playmate tomorrow evening. The other scrappers on the card have trained faithfully and a nice evening's sport is assured.

The entire proceeds of the show will be turned over to Cliff Lester, who needs the money and needs it badly.

Service Fighters

Stage Great Show.

Some of the best scraps ever staged in this vicinity were witnessed by a big crowd at Idora park yesterday afternoon Matchmaker Bob Loved

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come back to New York and start training.

Champion Jack Dempsey's plans are unsettled Eventually the world's champion will hie himself to Salt Lake to visit his mother and father, and later on go to the Pacific coast. But he intends to relax around New York for a few days at least and may wait here until he gets a line on what promoter Rickard can do in the way of a match for him later on.

Rickard said today that at present he is not considering a Willard-Dempsey match as he has received word that Willard is in on kind of condition.

Arizona Wrestler

Motorcyclist Sets

Here To Meet Al.

Karasick For Title

300-Mile Record

DODGE CITY, Kan July 5 — Frank Hepburn, 20-year-old rider, set a new world's record for 300 miles in win-

world's record for sou miles in withing a motorcycle race here in 3 hours, 30 minutes and 3 seconds. The old record—3:30:20—was set by Carl Goudy at Chicago in 1915. Hepburn averaged 86 miles an hour and stopped only three times.

Swimming Gossip

ALAMEDA-George Mitchell won

he Pacific Association swimming entathalon winning three first places.

KEY SYSTEM ADDS ANOTHER.

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ASSOCIATED TERMINALS LOSE.
The Sevans defeated the Associated Terminals by a 7 to 4 score Roover's homer featured. The Sevans look better in each start and will soon seek out of town games. The secure

Totals ......7 15 2 Struck out—By Williams, 2; by Johnson, 6 Walked—By Williams, 1; by Johnson, 2. Homon Hoover, Three base hit—Hoover, Two base hits—Barry, Brenn, 2; Bureldi, Lemos Feine, McGuerhin,

Al Karasick, the local wrestling champion, is going to have a hard match on his hands at the Shrine Auditorium noxt Tuesday night when he tackles George Pineau, who claims the middleweight championship of Arizona and New Mexico. The match was consummated yesterday and the men have gone into training In addition to the purse there will be a \$250 side bet at stake.

drove a Durant Special, Roscoe Saries in his Duesenberg captured second place, after a desperate fight with Milton. Sarles was exactly 52 seconds behind Milton at

the finish.

The time for the three leaders was given as follows: Milton, 2:34 flat; Sarles, 2:34:52,

and Thomas, 2:38:47.
Milton, winner at Indianapolis, and
Sarles, winner at Uniontown this year, kept the approximately 20,000 spectators in an uproar throughout the long grind, first one and then the other capturing the lead.

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Sarles made but one stop for tire damage at the 48th mile and Milton took the lead, only to lose it at the 136th mile when he was likewise forced into the pits for new tires. Wonderful speed in Milton's pit sent him flying after Sarles in a few seconds and in a few laps of the two-mile 'track he was close behind Sarles. Two more laps, with the crowd in a frenzy he passed Sarles and with his lead fluctuating from 15 to 52 seconds held first place thereafter to the finish.

It was Milton who won the speed-

after to the linish.

It was Milton who won the speed-way race here last year and his victory was a popular one. With Milton having 1120 points and Sarles 1085 points up to date in the American Automobile association contest board awards for the 1921 national champ-ionship today's battle was especially

### Sir Tom Is Victor in B. C. Yacht Race

Geary of Seattle, sailing the schooner Sir Tom, retained the Sir Thomas Lipion challenge cup yesterday when he successfully defended his title against Ronald Maitland's Patricia. It was the second and final event of the "R" yacht series. Two minutes separated the two hoats at the finish. The Cowichan Bay course was twelve miles. The Patricia gave the Sir Tom a hard run, though the Seattle craft led most of the way. Sir Tom's time was 2.07.30, the challenger's 2:03.30.

The International league umpires are hanging on pretty well. Baltimore wins all of the time and keeps in the lead, which makes it easy for the successfully defended his title uppires.

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RAINIERS TRIM EAGLES.

The Rainiers defeated the Eagles by a score of 2-0. The features of the same were the hitting and fielding of Vielhaven and Souza. Neichard for the swell ball, faming the hitting and fielding of Vielhaven bit a bomer, double and a pair of singles, McGorfin.

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### Willard Wants BENNY VIERRA, the youngest member of the fighting Vierra family, who will tackle Ed Ramies in the main event of the Another Crack Cliff Lester benefit boxing show at the auditorium tomorrow night. Benny is one of the best prospects in the bantamweight

At the Title

BLAMES LUCKY PUNCH.

Furthermore, Willard has always believed that it was a lucky punch which brought about his defeat and not a lack of condition or because he had 'gone back' He ran into a terrific sock before he had fairly started in the first round and was so dazed that he was nothing but a target for the Dempsey sledgehammer blows Willard took a terrific heating in the first round, but fought two more rounds and Dempsev wasn't able to knock him off his feet again. He went down seven times in the first round, but still fought on—proving his condition and ability to take punishment.

Carpentier crumpled much easier, Willard pointed out.

"I've led the simple life—I'm in splendid shape today" said Willard to word three days. A number of Southers I'would need four months of training and conditioning—then I will be ready for Jack Dempsey—just give me four months." he added

Capital mone of them so far

Kinsey Boys Defeat

Davis and Roberts

LOS ANGHLES Cal. July 5—How-ard and Robert Wills Divis and Roland Roberts, of the Facility of Coast tennis doubles that the mational doubles that he had a provided at Forest Hills, N. Y. in August

The final scores were 5-7, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

The sectional games here extended over three days. A number of Southern California men lost out in the semi-finals yesterday.

Seattle Man Winner in Tennis Tourney

Receipts for Fight

Were \$1,623,380 JERSEY CITY, N. J. July .- The box office receipts for the Dempsey-Carpentier boxing contest amounted to \$1,623,380. Tex Rickard, promoter

### Jack Dempsey Is Anxious To Return

# To Home At Utah

NEW YORK, July 5-Jack Demp-

Thinks He Should Be Next

To Be Matched Against

Jack Dempsey.

LAWRENCE, Kan, July 5— Sure Massam, said Jess Willard, he has been a busy man with no time for play in his program. Now he has eliminated another title contender, in Georges Carpentier, and now he nissed in his farm work on his broad acres near this city to talk to an International Niws service currespondent in regard to another bout "I'm not only willing to meet Dempsey again, but airslous to fight him," continued the giant of Pottawotamle, who two years ago lost the world's heavyweight championship when Dempsey toppled him at Tolled Williard said with a smile that since Carpentier had been flattened by the champion, he had read reports in which he was again mentioned as one of the few men good enough to give Dempsey a battle lie pointed out that he was champion when he lost to Dempsey and for that reason alone he should have preter nece over other contenders and be given another chance at Jack

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Minager Jack Kearns was busy to deferme plays for the future have been middle lie pointed offer from moti

### FRENCHMAN REQUESTS TO BE MATCHED WITH MAN HIS OWN WEIGHT

But Best Man And Not Weight Was Reason For Georges Taking Count Last Saturday.

International News Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, July 5 .- Georges Carpentier and Tommy Gibbons, the hard-socking St Paul heavyweight, probably will be matched, before the week ends,

This match is taking shape today and if clinched will be staged; by Promoter Tex Rickard on Labor Day.

Carpentier, little the worse for wear as the result of his defeat. at the hands of Dempsey last Saturday, is eager for another chance, to show his wares to an American fistic audience and has expressed. desire to meet Gibbons, who is nearer his weight.

Well, that is his opinion. My opinion is that the better and oigger man won.

Dempsey proved himself the better fighter. He has all the qualifications of a champion. He has build, weight, height, courage,

punch and he can take it. Carpentier is a great fighter. He is a much better man than most of us thought. He is big enough for a heavy-weight champion should want, but he cut take it. forgy, his hands lost their grip and be was set for the killing DESIPSEY CAME BACK.

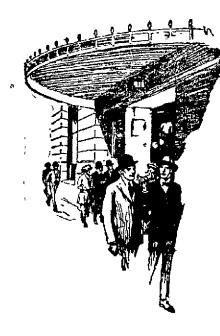
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The French bover has enough weight He proved that hy his wins over Wells, Reckett Smith and others. They outweighted him a good deal but this was no hardicap to him at all Carpentier taced these burly warriors, shot over that dynamite right of his to the button and the numbers commenced to run

DEMPSES REFETER MAN.

He had the championship in his grasp He had his man going and hear and a free shot at him. A few moments later Dempsey was himself again. The bigger man had come hear

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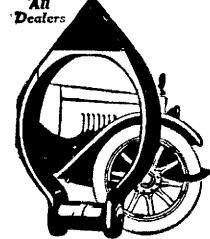
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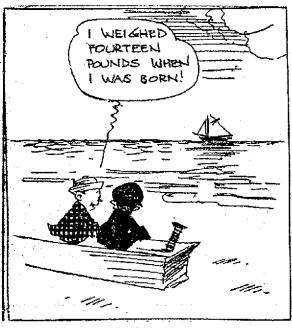
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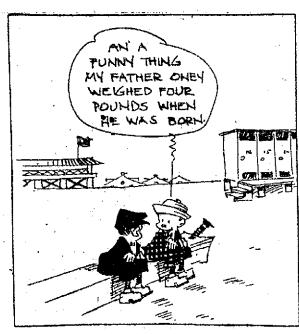
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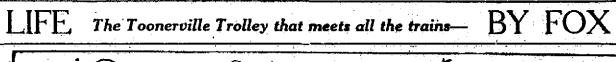




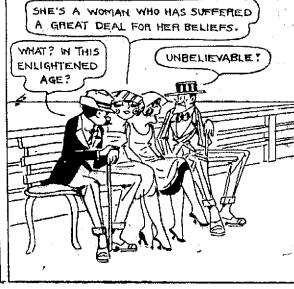


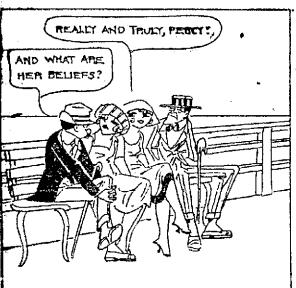


Martyrs in This Age? To Be Sure! By MacGILL

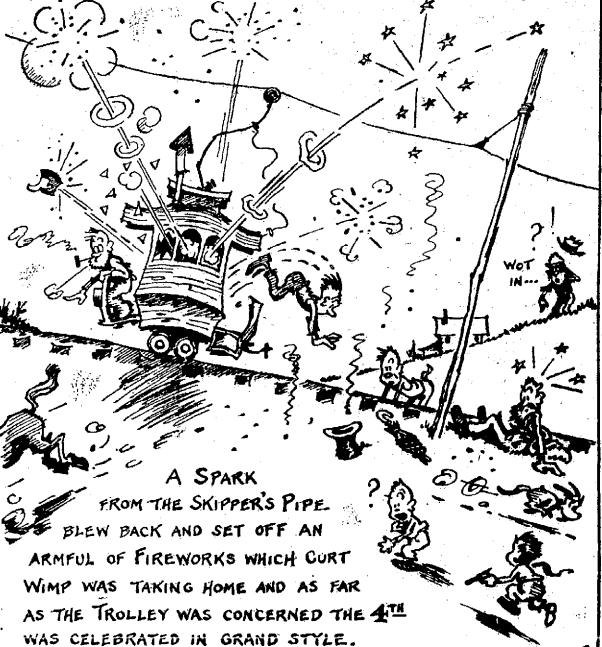












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If There's Anything that Casper Likes, It's a Good Story

BY MURPHY











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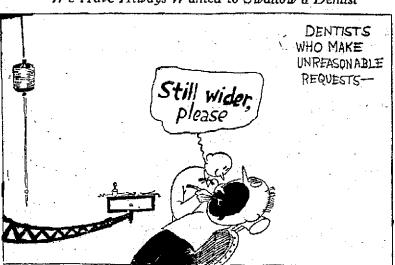
Speakin' o' Henry Ford, how many business men kin even write a pustal card without a stenographer? Mrs. Emmy Moots' brother died t'day an' left a wife, six children, an' a hundred an' fourteen phonergraph records.

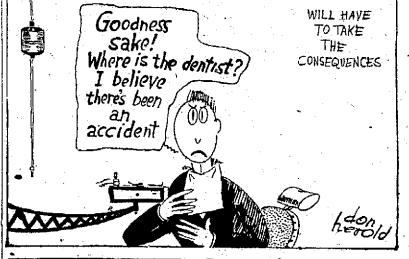


Well, Well!

By Don Herold

We Have Always Wanted to Swallow a Dentist





### Are We Getting Anywhere?---By Jackson





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permitted to use the elevators.

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Forrest Lodge 256, Loyal Orange Institution of U.S. Now meets first and third Thursday in St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets, Oakland, Next meeting, July 7. G. M. BERGER, W. M. FRED V. CLARK, Secretary.

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gerson, 2d and 4th Saturday evenings

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W. H. IVEY, President.
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Benevolent Clausmen OAKLAND CLAN No. 1 meets in Charity hall, Pythian castle, yb) 12th and Alice streets, Friday, July 8.
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Next meeting, July 14.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OAKLAND LODGE No. 103.
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JAMES DENNISTON, K. of R. and S. PORTER LODGE No. 272. L O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Forter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting Odd Fellows always welcome.

Next meeting, July 11.

On Tuesday evening, July 5, a joint installation of Oakland Lodge No. 118, Porter Lodge No. 272 and Vorwaerts Lodge No. 313 will take place in Odd Fellows temple, 11th and Franklin streets.

JAMES DEMANDED TO THE PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17 meets Pythian Castle, 12th and Allice site Visitors welcome.

DR M F. CLARK C. C.:
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Piedmont 5035J. DIRIGO LODGE No. 234 meets in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice streets.
Anniversary dance and entertainment, July 5 refreshments.
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LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142, will meet Monday evening, will meet Monday evening. July 11th, at the Pythian castle, 12th and Alice streats. PAGE RANK A good attendance is urged No meeting will be held on next Monday evening, on account of the holiday evening, on account of the holiday.

BEN F. CEITLIN, K of R, and S Elmhurst 1109. A. J. STURGEON. Noble Grand. Rec. Secy. OARLAND LODGE No. 118, meets Tuesday evening, L. O. O. F. temple, 11th and O. O. F. temple, 11th and
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Tuesday evening, July 5, there will
be the installation of officers of Oakland Lodge, Porter Lodge and Vorwaerts Lodge at Oakland Lodge No
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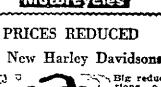
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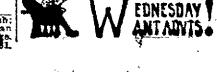
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# LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

# STEEL PRICE CUT BY BETHLEHEM S4 TO S5 PER TON

Act Follows Wage Reduction; Not Justified Asserts President.

tural shapes, from \$2.10 to \$2, plates steel industry apparently was not refrom \$2.20 to \$2, sheet har, from \$38 garded by the market as a wholly to \$35; billets, 4x4, from \$37 to \$33; favorable precedent for the present sheets, from \$3.8 to \$34; blue annualed action.

sheets, from \$2.85 to \$2.65, black. The result of the Bethlehem cut sheets from \$3.75 to \$3.50, galcanized will be that sicel will again become sheets from \$3.75 to \$3.50, galvanized a center of close market attention. from \$6.25 to \$5.75; skelp from \$2.20 for many days to come.

54 a ton on bars, structural shapes. ON MARKET CONDITIONS. plates, skelp billets, sheet bar, slabs Harry S, Maddox, state market plates, skelp billets, sheet bar, slabs Harry S, Maddox, state market and blue annealed sheets; \$5 a ton on director, will head a conference to black and galvanized sheets; \$10 per he held in San Francisco Thursday ton, of 108 cents a pound to participated in by the points, state farm bureaus of Oregon, Washington, California, Montana, Idaho lartic Gulf and Sears-Roebuck forton, of 108 cents a pound ton, of 108 cents a pound,

"Those items account for an increase in present day costs over precedents," he said. "The new price itin and decreasing return to the products," he said. "The new price itin and decreasing return to the grower have resulted in raising the grower have resulted in raising the problem. Rates will be discussed as ton, or \$1.08 cents a pound.

The moderate raily in Mexican Foertsch of San Francisco to open a brokerage and general export business has been made known The drm which will have headquarters in San Francisco is to be known by the grower that the cuts announced by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation are important feature. valent to a pre-war price of \$24.21 a ton, or \$1.08 cents a pound.

Coffee and Sugar Market

NEW YORK, July 5.—Sugar, centri-fugal, 4.00c; refined fine granulated, 5.20@5.30c.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Coffee: Rio.

### WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, July 5.—Wool quiet. Domestic fleece, XX Ohlo. 24@3nc; domestic pulled, scoured basis, 18@75c; domestic Texas, scoured, 40@80c; territory staple, scoured, 55@90c. LEGAL NOTICES

bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 23d day of June, 1921, the said Alice M. Gray was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at Room 705 Easton Building. In the City of Oakland, State aforesaid, on the 18th day of July, 1921, at 10 o'clock A M. for the purpose of proving their claims against the said bankrupt, and at the same failing said bankrupt, and at the same claims have been duly proved and allowed shall appoint one or three trustees, may also determine whether such trustee or trustees shall be authorized to sell the property of said estate.

Claims must be in the form required.

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by the Bankruptcy Act and sworn to.
Dated: Oakland, California July 1st

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# DUSINESS

and FINANCE Today's pre-eminent feature in the stock market aside from

the renewed attack on Mexican Petroleum which carried it to a new low of 901/4, was the announcement of Bethlehem Steel's newest cut in prices which resulted in a general weakening of the steel list in the belief that other companies would be com- Rails Continue To Gather Up Early Crop Above Last Year,

A comparison of three leading steel issues with the market on last Friday shows that Bethlehem was no greater, if as great, a loser than the others. Thus:

The new prices are a reduction of CONFERENCE THURSDAY

between fruit and vegetable growers, between fruit and vegetable growers, ratiway traffic agents and shippers at rative to pre-war levels because of increased freight rates and costs or material and labor.

"Those items account for an increase in present day costs over pre-war costs of \$20.59 a ton on finished."

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> problem. Rates will be discussed as name of McCarthy and one important feature.
> Interested persons from all over the state have been invited to attend.
> A number of commission merchants
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> GULVERT COMPANY OF and representative of the Farm Bu- BERKELEY EXPANDS. eau from Oakland are expected to

attend. RICHMOND BUILDERS' EXCHANGE LAUNCHED.

Following their recent plans of organization, articles of incorporation now have been filed with the scoretary of state at Sacramento for the new Builders' Exchange of Contra

Costa county
The organization which states its

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is the highest known to have been paid in Monntana this season

BRAZIL PACT SIGNED. RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, July 5,-The North American Chamber of Commerce and the Brazilian Federation of Commerce signed an international kibitration agreement yesterday which is considered here of the greata bitration est importance to the better trade re-Intionship between the United States and Brazil, especially in view of the present situation growing out of the unfavorable exchange rate

> High Grade Oil Like Water Is Alaska Report

DAWSON, Y T. July 5.-Oil struck in the Fort Norman region is of such high grade that it did not freeze last winter, even when the thermometer was 58 below zero, a party of prospectors, head-ed by James MacDonald, which left here today for Edmonton to record claims, said. The oil when exposed to the air flowed like water, the prospectors reported, and this, they declared indicated that a pipe line to the coast would be feasible. When they reach Edmonton they will have traveled 3500 miles from

# MEXICAN OIL IS AGAIN A TARGET; DROPS 7 POINTS

Strength: Other Stocks Are Heavy.

The incorporators samed directors are Norman Anderson, James Walker, E. M. Tilden, E. A. Marshall and Ricu-The Comptroller of the Currency

the condition of all national banks at FRUIT CONFERENCE AT PORTLAND, JULY 11,

ard Spicrsch, all of Richmond.

PORTLAND. Ore, July 5—Fruit growers from six states of the west will assemble here July 11, 12 and 13 for the Western Fruit Marketing Con-ference Problems confronting the industry will be discussed and a program for remedying the present evils is slated to be drafted P O Powell, is slated to be drafted P O Powell, though point to its early advance, steretary frequency of the Oregon State Farm Pureau with headquarters in Portland, said the three days' see. United States Steel, Baldwin and Harin Portland, said the three days' ses-slons would be participated in by the points.

BROKERAGE AND EXPORT PARTNERSHIP IS FORMED.

Formation of a partnership by W. P Mullen of 1820 Tenth street, Berkeley, with Paul A McCarthy and E E has a capital stock of \$10,000 in shares

Organization of the Pure Iron Culvert and Flume Company, subsidiary of the California Corrugated Culvert Company, to take over and handle separately part of the business of the California Company is announced

The following quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange of the New York Stock Exchange of the New York Stock Exchange. 

The incorporators are H. W. Force be conducted from the plant of the Am Am Am Am

# FRUIT GROWERS' MONEY HELPS IN STATE INTERIOR

# HEW YORK STOCK

been admitted to St. Marrys Orphanage for the six months ending June

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METALS Crucible ..... 56 1/2 54 1/2 Cuban Sugar ..... 14 1/2 13 %

De No. 2 Southern. 20.00@21-00.

Ith Lead, quiet; spot, 4.40.

Zinc. steady. East St. Louis spot, rs; 4.20@4.30.

Antimony, spot, 4.75.

STOCK RECEIPTS

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CHICAGO, July 5.— HOGS— Receipts. 44.000; market, strong to loc thigher Bulk, \$8.75@9.40; top. \$9.50; 

Says California Survey;

Other Centers.

Wages in the window glass trade await definite settlement, as all machine plants, except the Libbey-Owens, are operating under temporary agreements. A wage conference was held June 29. The flint glass scale will be considered at an Atlantic City conference this month and a bottle scale will be taken up in the same month.

COAL TO RUSSIA.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Contracts

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COAL TO RUSSIA.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Contracts have been placed with American exporters for 50,000 tons of high vola-tile coal to be shipped to Russia. As this government declines to issue clearances to American ships for Russian ports, the cargoes will go in foreign vessels. To just what use the coal will be put is not known, but it has been established that the consignee is not the Soviet government.

JEWELERS LEARN TO SHOOT. READING, Pa., July 5.—The hills around Reading recently resounded with revolver fire. Delegates to the State convention of jewelers took the opportunity for target practice to prepare to resist robbers. Delegates have been furnished with fire arms by the Reading jewelers.

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# TO STOP FARMER SUBSIDY POLICY

Announcement in Commons 🛰 Lays Stress On Enormous Debt Burden.

LONDON. July 5 .- The serious state of England's finances was emphasized in the House of Commons last night when Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, president of the board of agriculture, and Sir Robert Stevenson Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, admitted the impossibility of continuing the agriculture subsidy.

Both said that the government had

decided it must get rid of every ves-tige of the war policy of control and subsidies. The chancellor said it was impossible to continue an expenditure of this kind with the other colossa commitments, The agriculture act guaranteed minimum prices to the farmer for his

produce and was estimated to entail a subsidy amounting to from 20,000,000 to 30,000,000 pounds yearly.

JOBLESS TO BE SHIPPED.
VICTORIA, B. C., July 5.—Idleness of 4000 here has determined the provincial government to aid in the trasportation of 2000 men from British Columbia cities to the harvest helds of middle-westedn Canada, it is

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### Lumber From Fight Stadium Eases Market

NEW YORK, July 5.—Wrecking of the fight stadium built to house the Dempsey-Carpentier fight to be accomplished at once is resulting in a temporary break in rough lumber prices. Approximately two million feet of lumber was used and it eventually will find its way into home building in this vicinity.

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# PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

# WINDS AND FIRE **WORKING HEAV**

Brisk After Holiday Market Here Feels Bullish Effect.

Reports of serious wind and fire lamage to crops in river and valley areas were on hand as a strong bullish factor in today's resumption

The week-end was marked by variety winds of great violence which have seriously affected the pear crop, picking of which was just under way. In some areas half the orchard crop was reported on the ground today and growers were making strenuous efforts at salvage.

The in the valley has burned over field after field. More than 6000 acres were burned over in the Rio Vista area, a report to one commission merchant said yesterday.

A third factor, it is declared, has been fruit sunburn, many apricots arriving today showing the damage.

It was a day of extraordinarily

Gravenstelas, \$1.75@3.

Strawhertles—Per drawer, c5@75c; Salinas, \$1.400.1.30 per drawer.

Engheries—Co4.75c per drawer.

Enspheries—Co4.75c per drawer.

Enspherie It was a day of extraordinarily

brisk trading here. Retailers throughout the bay region, after the double holiday, hastened in to re-plenish stocks practically depleted and more goods were handled through the market than have been noved in many a day.
. Melons particularly were in de

and and prices on canteloupes rose 25 cents or more on the crate. Other trading was in proportion. Prices generally ranged about the Saturday closing level because of the

market for the first time today. In cents because most of them were windfalls and green. Boxed pears brought up to \$1.50 for good fruit. Bananas dropped a half cent here today, the first change in this fruit

In general there was more change the fruit market today than in vegetable lines, nearly all of which beld closely to the close of last week. Some readjustments in price are expected as the week progresses and the urgency of buying declines.

### LOCAL PRODUCE

Dates—Dromedary, golden, \$6.25@ (8.75 cars; 18@20c lb.; Fard. 28@30c. "Cocoanuts—\$1.25@1.50 a doz.; \$13 100. 100. Avocades—\$3 to \$5 doz., according to size.— Oranges—Navels, 100-150s, \$4.75@5; smaiter, \$4.25@4.75; Valencias, 100-160s, \$2@3.25; smaller \$2.75@3, Lemons—Fancy, \$7.50@8. Lemons—Fancy. \$7.50@8. Pineapples—\$4@4,50 dozen. Grapefruit — Fancy, \$3.50@3.75; choice, \$2.50@2.75; others, \$1.50@

Canteloupes — Imperial Standards, \$2.75@3.25; flats, \$1.15@1.35; wonles, \$2.59.

#2.50.
Watermelons—2@4c.
Honey Dew Melons—Large, \$2@2.50.
Loquats—5c lb.
New Apples—Standard, 40-lb. pack.
#1.50@2.26; crab apples, lug, \$1.25@ 1.50. & Apricots—In lugs, No. 1, \$2@3; No. 2, \$1.50@2. Peaches—\$1.50@2 basket; \$2@2.50 box.
Fresh Figs — Singles, 50@65c; doubles, \$1@4.50.
Pears—\$1.25@1.50 small lug; basket 75c@\$1.

Bananas — Central America, 8@8c.
Cherrics—Royal Anne, 9@10c.
BERRIES.

Cherries—Royal Anne. 9@10c.

BERNIES.

Strawberries—50@65c.
Raspberries—75@\$1.
Currants—\$1.35.
Loganberries—20c@35c drawer, red;

to 25@35c, black.

Blackberries—35@40c drawer.

VEGETABLES.

Potatosa—Nevadas. \$2@2.35; new
Garnets. 1½@2½c; Whites, 1½@2½c; No. 2s, 1½c.
Onlons—Coachella. \$1.25 crate;
Crystal Wax, \$1.75 a crate; new Reds,
50c@75c bag.
Green Onlons—\$1.50@1.75 box.
Garlic—5@7c lb.
Lettuce—Local, 50c@31 crate.
Celery—50c bunch dozen heads.

Pess—4@6c.

Epinach—2@4c.
Ewiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.
Cabbage—\$1.20@1.50 n dozen
Carrots—New, 50c@31 a sack; 40c

\$0cen; \$@4c a lb.
Turnips—New, 75c@\$1 a sack.

Parsnips—New, 35c dozen bunches;
16c a sack.
Okra—15@20c.

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The a Sack.
Okra—15@20c.
Radisbes—20n dozen.
Cucumbers — 30-lb. lug, 50c@75c;
local, \$1@1.50 large lug.
Egg Plant—w@10c pound.
Peppers—Bell, 15@30c; lb.; Chile,
18@174c\_lb. 15.017% o lb.
String Beans—Local, \$c@12% c.
Cauliflower—\$1.20@1.50.
Tomatoes — \$1.75@3 crate of 4baskets; Merced, flats, \$2@2.50.
Rects—400 doz. bunches.
Squash — Italian. \$1@1.25 box:
Summer, local, \$1.75@2.25 40-lb. box.
Sweet Corn — 600 dozen; \$6.50@7

### POULTRY AND GAME

Live weightprices on Cakland whole Hebs—Large colored breeds, 29@ 30c; do. medium, 27@28c; Leghorn hens, large, 20@22c; do small to medium, 18@20c.
Young Chickens—Heavy colored breeds, 2 lbs. and up, 38@40c; do. 1½ to 1½ lbs., 25@38c; Leghorn, young foosters, 1 to 1½ lbs., 30c; do 1½ to 1½ lbs., 32c; do., 2 lbs. and up, 38; old roosters, heavy breeds, 18c; do Leghorns, 15c.
Ducks—Young, 25@30c; do. old, 20@22c. #22c. Geese-Young, 30c; do, old, 25c. Turkeys-No. 1, 28c; do. old gobblers. 28c; spring turkeys, 6 lbs. and up, 35@40c; poor and thin stock

Squabs Fancy, 48@500 a lb. Pigeons \$3.50 a dozen. Belgian Hares Toung, fat, 13@180; d. 10@12c

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Beans, Peas and Hops-Vegelables—
Asparague—Nominal.
Sonash—\$1.50 (2.50 per lug; do. Italian.
\$1.50 (2.50.
Portioes—Old crop. street prices. \$1.25 (2.50.
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New potatoes—Gathetis. \$1.75 (2.10.) white.
\$24.2.25 per 100 lbs.
Outons—Australian brown, nominal, per bas; do Crystal Wax, nominal; usw red, 50 (2.75 per bas; green, \$1.75 (2.70 per per bas; green, \$1.75 (2.70 per small box.
Tomstoes—Imperial. \$1.73 (2.50 per crate; Merced, \$1.75 (2.70 per small box.
Cucumbers—Hothouse, nominal; natural growth, 75 (4.81, 10; do. English, \$2 per box.
Garile—46 (6.00 per lb.) Carlic—460c per lb.
Peppers—Bell, 10420c; do Chile, 15@1714c
er lb. per ib.

Pess-3@3c per ib: faner, 6c.

Beans-Kentucky Wonders, nominal; garden.

104:11c; Irailan, 15@16c.

Beets-\$1.75@2 per sack.

Carrots-\$1.75@1.50 per sack.

Eggplant-106:12½c per ib.

Okra-10c.

Green curp-Alamedu. 50@0.25 per crate. OKra—10c.
Green corn—Alameda, \$676.25 per crate of about 0 dozen ears; do, \$3.5025 per sact. Vacaville, nominal per sack.
Rhubarb—\$1.2521.75 per tax.
Sweet potatoes—15217c a lb.

50. Cutrants—\$1,10601.35 per drawer.

rancy, \$2.25, over-tipe stock as for Pears—Nominal.
Honeydew meions—\$1@2, so size of crate,
Wutermeions—2@3c per 1b.
Grapes—\$2.50@3.50 per crate.
Mangoes—Nominal per dozen.
Gooscherries—Nominal per dozen.
Huckleberries—— per 1b.
Crabappies—\$1@1.25 g lug box.

Plums—\$1.50@2 per crate or small lug; fancy, \$2.25; over-ripe stock as low as \$1. Penrs—Nominal. Hobeydew meions—\$1@2 according to

Poultry-Young chickens, Leghorns, 1 to 1 hs, 30%31c; 14.614 hs, 33c; 2 hs, and up, 15.5; bs, 40c; 24, hs and up, 45c; star, rosters, 20625c; old roosters, Leghorns, 15.

horary breeds, 15c; hens, Lemborns, large, Ec; small to medium, 15@20c; hens, heavy breeds, 30@23c.

Pucks—Young, 30c per lb; dd, 25c.

Turkeys—Live, 35c per lb; do, dressed, 45@

50c per lb.

Belgian hare—Live, 13@14c per lb; do, dressed, 18@20c per lb.

Sense Face per lb, 35@40c; do, com-

Local Sugar Market-

ed. 18620c per lb. 1265—Fancy, per lb. 35640c; do. com-ner dozen. \$3.50; old pigeons, per dozen.

Flour and Cereals-

FLOUR—Plus average cartage of 20c per bbl; California family standard brands, 2.2s, \$9.30; 4-4s, \$9.50; 8 8s, \$9.90; 20-20s, baled, \$11.45; 40-40s, \$11.60.

CDERAIS—Per 160 lbs, in 10-10s, baled; buckwheat flour, \$1.40; buckwheat flour, \$4: cornmeal, bellow, \$4: cornmeal, buckwheat flour, \$4.20; Polenta, \$1.20; cornmeal, white, \$4: corn flour, yelow, \$4:00; corn flour, white, \$4: corn flour, yelow, \$4:00; corn flour, white, \$4:00; crasked wheat, \$4: Encore nancake flour, \$8.20; rarius, \$0.20; Hominy, large, \$4.70; Hominy, grits, \$4.90; battnerl, \$6.80; boatmeal, \$5.80; boatmeal, \$7.80; 20-20s, entire wheat flour, \$10.00; Graham flour, \$10.70; rve flour, \$11.20; rye meal, \$11: 20-9s, extra rolled cets, \$10.90; Union rolled oafs, \$10.50; rolled cereal flakes, \$9.90; Provisions— Provisions—

HAMS-Mayrose all averages, 3814c per lb; lo Primrose, 37c; Bastern Star, 3814c; light Deform, 3014c; do heavy, 28c; Picnics, 21c; belled anna, 526736c.

POLAC-Mess, \$34; extra brime, \$36; fig pork, \$52.

Golden Gate....13c 134c 13c 10kc 17c Ar. shortening..11c 114c 14c 144c 15c COOKING AND SALAD OIL—Primores salad oil, \$5c per gal, reliow cooking oil, 75c; do, white, \$6c.

CALIFENE—C3, large tims, 134c per lb; do, 15 med, tims, 164gc; do, 15 small tims, 164gc; do, 12 lbt, tims, 174gc.

ITAM—M, & L., sugar-cured, 10m12 lbs, 32c; do, 12c 14, 32c; 4d 16 lbs, 32c; do over 20 lbs., 27c; doing time, 20c; do over 20 lbs., 27c; doings, 20c; do boned and tied, 23c, BOILED RAM—Bouless, skinned, 49c; boneless, not skinned, 45c.

BACON—M, & L., sugar-cured, 46c lbs, 44c; do, \$6 20 lbs, 42c; L, sugar-cured, 10m12 lbs, 32c; 25c; shoked loin backs, \$5c; lbs, on \$15c; sugar-cured, 10m12 lbs, 35c; \$26 4t lbs, 35c; H, H, 146.16 lbs, 25c; smoked loin backs, \$5c; bacon strips, tume; 4dr; salt bacon, 14 fe 18 lbs, none; buton

### MONEY MARKET

Local Sugar Market—
The California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company quotes sugar as follows per 100-10 lags or barrels:
Cane—Granulated basis, \$5.00; C. & H. fine standard coarse dry, granulated confectioners:
A and berry, \$5.60; powdered and Highgrade bar, \$5.85; cubes and cubelets, \$6.35; cubelets the case-1, 12 5-10 cartons, solid pack, \$7.60; oxtra C, \$5.20; Colden C, \$5.10; yellow D, \$5. Additional, per 100 lbs; 50-40 bags 20c more; barrels, 10c more; half bbls, 40c more; loxes, 60c more; for all grades except powdered, cubes and cubelets, which will be 50c more if maked in half bbls. Bar is 35 and 40-10 tine, \$1.70 more; in 10-10 tin, \$1.35 more; case granulated in 30-10, tine, \$1.25 more; cubes in 20-10 bayes, \$1.00 more; cubes in 25-10 tine, \$2.75 more; cubes in 10-10 bayes, \$5c more; cubes in 12-10 bayes, \$1.10 more; cubes in 12-10 bayes, \$1.10 more; cloth, paper lived and FOREIGN EXCHANGE. after sugars are delivered to carriers.

Western Sugar Rethery quotes as follows:
Basis, per pound, in bars (100 lbs.) unless otherwise specified. Came granulated basis, \$5.60: fruit granulated, do extra fluc. do, coarse confectioners' A and confectioners' Sugar S

The Spreckles Sugar Co, quotes best graded domestic, 99%; foreign, 59%; Mexical 100-lb bags only at \$5.40; bales, 4 25-lb can dollars, 45 5-8.

lower, including september at our to six cased off a little before beginning to react.

Onts started 1-80 % to 3-8c lower. September 38 to 38 1-8c and showed but little power to recover?

Provisions lacked support and had a downward slant notwithstanding higher quotations on hogs.

Corn—No. 1 mixed, 57% Q58c; No. 2 yellow, 57% Q59c.

Rye—No. 2, \$1.16%.

Barley—62@66c.

Timothy seed, \$4.50@6.00.

Clover Seed—\$13@19.

The close:

Wheat—July, \$1.17; Sept., \$1.15%.

Corn—July, \$8 7-8c; Sept., 58 3-8c.

Oats—July, \$1.77; Sept., \$1.790.

Lard—July, \$10.50; Sept., \$10.50.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS

# | OATS-PER RUSHET. | 24% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36% | 36%

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobher tothe retailer, established daily for butter, exts and cheese, by the San Fran-eiseo Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange; BUTTER— Savings Dividend Notice

For the six months ending June 30, 1921, a dividend has been declared at the rate of 4 per cent per annum on Savings Deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1921.

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# 'WHALE OF A JOB,' Locate Water front **ADMINISTRATION** OFFICIAL'S WORD

Harding Aid Points Reason for Slow Adjustment of Problems.

By HOLLAND.

(Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE) found voice because the Government | cargo. ing in such manner as would tend [

Administration would have failed to marine underwriters.

be almost appalled by them. This The steamer Johanna Smith which on March 4. For they were world difficulties occasioned by the war.

WONDER HOW IT LIVED. what is spoken of as a dreadful mess what is spoken of as a creactin mess this was chiefly due to disturbances which prevail the world over. It is almost a wonder how the past Administration lived through these per-

fronted with difficulties that prevail all over the world. It must consider our relation with Japan

39 Secretary of the Treasury Mellon 4.96 found when he took office, bewilder-There was no question of providing for the redemption of the Victory Notes. The needs of the farmers, the stockmen, the cotton growers and other industries were brought home

# was purchased from the United States last evening. Shipping Board by Victor S. Fox and

(Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

NEW YORK, July 5.—"This is one whale of a job" was the concise and colloquial form in which a mamber.

After being tied up at Benicia with the steamer Grantic State is due here from Calcutta via Honolum. She is under charter to the Pacific the Hannawa has been chartered by Mail Steamship Company, and is just colloquial form in which a member the Northwest Grain and Warehouse completing her maiden voyage. The of the Administration at Washington Company to take grain from Portland Andrea F. Luckenbach from New of the Administration at Washington | Company to take grain from Portland | Set forth to a friend in New York | to the United Kingdom. The llannathe difficulties which the Administration has been and is compelled to the Shipping Board feet on this coast. face. He was referring to the im- and was launched here on May 11 of

He said that not any one who had on June 27 has been floated and placed been brought face to face with the difficulties which confronted the new is being made of the bottom by the

Administration would have failed to the administration with his friend sailed from this port for Coos Ray on Saturday returned to Oakland and went direct to the Moore Shipyard. After passing out of the Golden Cate her tail shaft broke. The Smith was the vessel that towed the steamer New York with the new administration assumed control." He did not speak in Queen here when the latter broke this way in criticism of the previous down off the Oregon coast two weeks,

The maximum San Francisco temperature was 69.3, the minimum 535 New York and the mean 642 at the weather sta-

precipitation when the normal is 17 Portland per cent and there was 85 per cent of Yokohame sunshine. Humidity showed the Hondlin Month 4 to 9 per cent sub-normal, San Diego There was but one day wholly cloudy and 18 wholly clear.

was compelled to face what seemed likely to be a serious crisis, due to our relation with Great Britain and France. One of these involved the turning, by diplomatic methods, of the French army from Mexico. But the desk of Secretary Seward was not loaded with diplomatic matter affect.

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which arrived at Seattle on May 22 held open house yesterday afternoon from Manila, has been ordered sold to visitors and the bay launches were to the highest bidder, at public auc-tion to pay the wages due the crew. a great many people. All the pleasure The Chillicothe was formerly the yachts left here Saturday for a three-German interned ship Arnoldus, and days' cruise up the river and returned

paid for in full.

She took a cargo to Manila, and arrived in port, and thirty-two craft upon her arrival on the Sound there Sailed through the Golden Gate. The was no cash to pay the crew and a Shaping is getting better each day libel was filed in the United. States and will soon get down to its normal Federal Court, and Federal Judge figure as the steam schooners are ex-Neterer ordered the vessel sold on Feeted to be in commission within a

### Fish Prices Today

ing nations all over the world as is Large sole, round, over 1/4 lb.... 13 and has been the deek of Secretary Large sole classes. Hughes. It was impossible, therefore, to move with rapidity. It was the better part to make haste slowly.

IN TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

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### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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DEPARTURES

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(Sattings subject to change due to marine

Strike.)

Wednesday, July 6.

Pt. Arena, Mae Hyman 5 p. m., pler 17.

Honolulu, Wilhelatioa, 12 m. pler 30.

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Beata Criiz, Adm. Nicholson, 4 p. m., pler 18.

Beata Criiz, Adm. Nicholson, 4 p. m., pler 16.

Ft. Bragg, Point Reves, 5 p. m., pler 19.

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Portland, hose City, 12 m., pier 18.

Los Angeles, President, 3 p. m., pler 16.

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Los Angeles, President, 3 p. m., pler 17.

Monterey, Conselle, 5 p. m., pler 22.

Raithnore, Point Lobos, 3 p. m., pier 42.

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Raithnore, Point Lobos, 3 p. m., pler 19.

Bunday, July 10.

Auckland, West Course, pm., pler 10.

Auckland, West Change, p. m., pler 20.

New York, Changes, 12 m., pier 20.

Runday, July 10.

Auckland, West Change, p. m., pler 20.

New York, Changes H. Cramp, p. m., pler 40.

Los Angeles, Admiral Dewey, 11 a. m., pier 40. DEFARTURES. The war ships at anchor in the bay

Los Angeles, Admiral Dewey, 11 a. m., pier Liverpool Steel Inventor, -- p. m., pier 20, Astoris, Senator, 3 p. m., pier 20, THANSPORT SERVICE, Great Northern—At San Francisco.

Great Northern—At San Francisco.

Edgemour—Sailed San Francisco for New York June 15.

Dix—Sailed for San Francisco from Honolulu Jule 2.

Sherman—At San Francisco; sailing for Guam and Manila via Tacoma loday.

Thomas—Sailed Manila for San Francisco June 15.

Logan—San Francisco for Manila—Sailed from Honolulu June 17.

Edford—At San Francisco.

Burnside—Sailed Scattle for Alaskan waters

June 25.

PIER DIRECTORY. 14-Mission 14-Mission 10-Howard 1 18-Howard 2 20-Folson 1 22-Folson 2 24-Harrison 24—Harrison
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### TRANSPACIFIC MAILS Close at Ferry postoffice as follows (one sour carlier at unin office, San Francisco): POR CHINA, JAPAN, FRENCH INDO-TRINA SHANGHA: SIMERIA, HONGKONG, DUTCH EAST INDES-SHIP -, 3 p. m.

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POR HAWAHAN (SLANDS-July 5, 12.3 p. m.

FOR NEW ZEMIAND-July 7, 2 p. m.

POR NEW ZEMIAND-July 7, 2 p. m.

POR BERGES STRANGER NIGHTS.

FOR AUSTRALIA-July 5, 11:30 s. m.

FOR MEXICAN AND CUNTRAL AMERICAN PORTS-fuly 8, 12:30 p. m.

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POR PHOLIPPINE ISLANDS-July 7 0 Per steamer Sliver State.

### Wireless Reports These reports are based on the position of ships at a o'clock last might -the only hour at which the wireless information

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Prancise: CANAL PORTS,

Balbon - Arrived June 23, Swed ms Canada from San Francisco vin Acautla; Br. stur Acatintla from Tunace; June 20, stur. West Catanace from Astaria via San Frier; stur. Gen. H. F. Ibdges from Gosyaquil; Br. stor. Gustemala from Gonyaquil.

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EASTERN PORTS.

New York—Bailed July 2, Be sime Basenibo for Callact, June 3, stur. Pennsylvania for San Francisco.

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Norfolk. Sailed July 3, stur. Cristobal for Cristobal.

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Christianla—June 21. Dan atmr. Bergensfjord of New York.

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### **AUCTION SALES**

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WEATHER FORECAST Wednesday fair except cloudy or togmy in the morning. Moderate south-

westerly winds.

Northern and Southern California—
Tonight and Wednesday, fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in
the morning near the coast. Continued warm in the interior. Moderate winns, mostly westerly.
Sacramento—Tonight and Wednesday fair, continued warm; sentlo
southerly winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Tonight and Wednesday fair,
continued warm; gentle northwesterly winds.

Nevada—Tonight and Wednesday
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Washington and Oregon—Tonight
and Wednesday fair; moderate westerly winds.

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### SUN, MOON, TIDE

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contralto, who will take part in the concert tomorrow night in

connection with the annual con-

vention of the California Music Teachers' Association, now in

# FIVE RUFFIANS ARE DEFEATED BY ESCORT OF GIRL

Insulting Remarks Lead To Lively Fight on Lakeshore Boulevard.

Five ruffians who made insulting remarks in the presence of Mass Gladys Mattos, who was returning home with her escort, Joseph W. Tallman, were given a bad beating usual variety. when they refused to go about their

The couple had been at the home of a friend, and were walking on Lakeshore boulevard, near East Eighteenth street, when they first noticed that they were being followed. The five men were several feet behind them. One of them made insulting remarks, and the other four joined him in insulting the couple. Tallman told them that if they were going to walk behind him they would have to stop using profance language. The fight started then. The largest man in the party told Tallman that he would call his bluff He and one of the others in his party both struck Tallman at the same

time, knocking him to the ground. Tallman was on his feet again in a few seconds, and from then until the battle stopped he more than held his own against the five men. Two of the men had enough fighting after a few minutes and described the other members of their party. The three other members were frightened away when they saw that part of their party had left them. All the men in the fight were cut and bruised about the face.

During the fight Miss Mattos ran short distance from the scene of the battle, and in doing so she lost her purse, which contained several dollars in change. Taliman, besides being cut and bruised, also lost his

Neighbors, hearing the noise, telephoned to the police. Police In-spectors Joe Enright and Edward O'Donnell went out and investigated the case. They were unable to find any trace of the five men. Miss Mattos lives at 240 East Twelfth street and Tallman lives at 219 East Twelfth street.

Unidentified Man Is Found in Bay

The body of an unidentified man was found last night floating near the Western Pacific Railroad Com-pany's piers. The man is about 55 pany's piers. The man is about 55 years old. He had on a black suit with a white stripe and white shirt with a blue stripe. He had on a pair of gaiter shoes. He is about five feet ten inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. The body has been in the water for about two weeks, the locals at the morgue say. There were no marks of any kind on his cloth-

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### State Music Teachers **Gather for Convention**

300 Delegates Expected At Reception Tonight Marking Opening Session.

A recention at the Hotel Oakland this evening will formally open the annual convention of the California Music Teachers' Association, Indi-cations are that more than 300 teachers from all parts of the state will be present. The host this year will be the Alameda county branch.

The convention will continue to July 9. The program promises un-

That all details of the program are based on thoroughness and efficiency is evident from the names comprisvarious committees. kinds of musical programs have been arranged for.

CONCERT TO FOLLOW. At the conclusion of the reception Hotel Oakland tonight a concert will be given, commencing at 9 o'clock. Those taking pait in the concert will be. Mrs. Irene II. Nicholl, contralto; Lincoln S Batchelder, pianist, and Miss Helen C. Heath, soprano The accompanists will be Mabel Sherburne West and

Mrs. Paul Jarboe. Here is tomorrow's program in

Ehell clubliouse, 1440 Harrison street, 9:30 a. m.—Address of wel-come, Mme. Sofia N. Neustadt, presilent A. C. M. T. A. Response—Edward Pease, state president Callfornia M. T. A. Response for public schools—F. M. Liunter, city superintendent, Oak-

NATIVE SONS WILL and.
Response for the University of California, President Barrows. Response for the city of Oakland, Mayor Davie

10:15 o'clock—Violin round table, Sig. Antonio de Grassi, chairman; open discussion.

11 o'clock—Chamber music, Philharmonic trio, A. C. M. T. A.; Orley See, violin; Wenceslao Villalpundo, cello; William W. Carruth, piano. 1.30 p. m —Concert; participants: Mrs. Howard Tennyson, San Jose, soprano, and Miss Marjory M. Fisher

San Jose, violinist. ROUND TABLE TALK.

2 p. m.—Vocal round table: Mrs Ada Jordan Pray, Oroville, char-man; speakers: Miss Marie Withrow, San Francisco, and Lawrence Strauss,

In addition to the Native Sons. In addition to the Native Sons and Daughters every other organization in the bay section will be invited to take part in the affair. Frank Garrison is chairman of the arrange-Berkeley. 3 p. m.--Recital program; visiting artists: Sasacha Jacobinoff, violinist, and William Sybrano Thunder, pianist; address, Frederick Alexments committee.

A meeting at which arrangements ander, Michigan State Normal col-lege, Ypsilanti, and members of for the dance were made, was held recently and among those present, in faculty summer session, University of California.

4 p. m.—"Community Music in Its Broader Sense," Alexander 'P

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addition to Carrison, were the following: William Hayes, Harry G. Williams, Louis Pierotti, Chester H. Chase and Raymond Felton. 8:15 p. m -- Ebell clubbouse. Concert; participants: Sig. Giuseppe Jollain, violin; George Kruger, plano; Eva Gruninger Atkinson, contralto: Paul Steindorff at the piano; Ray mond Harmon, Los Angeles, tenor Paul Steindorff at the piano; Elsie Cook Hughes, piano, Mrs. Atkinson and Mario Nicholson, violin obligato.

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### Baroness Working In California Hotel

HOLD MASK BALL

Plans are being completed by the 1922 Grand Parlor Committee of the

Native Sons of the Golden West, for

masquerade ball to be held at the

Arcadia Dance Pavilion on Thursday evening, July 14, in commemoration

of the Fall of the Bastile. American, French and bear flags will combine

in the decorations, with the gold of

the order of the Native Sons.

LOS ANGELES, July J .- Baroness Ottily de Ropp, Russian noblewoman, whose fortune was swept away by the war and who is now working as a needle woman in a

life with a smile.

The baroness, who formerly had servants to do her every bidding, has hopes of soon advancing from her present position to much better circumstances.
"It is a little hard to take up this

work," she said. "However, I am devoting myself to it and hope to learn."
The haroness is the wife of the

Baron Wilham de Ropp, who was an Intimate of many of the illustrious men of the imperial Russian regime and who is said to have owned a 10,000-acre estate in Lithuania. The couple came to America in 1915. The estate was devastated during the war and finally seized.

'Cyclist's Legs Are

Broken in Smash SAN JOSE, July 5.-Walter Franklin of Gilroy has two broken legs and a number of bruises as a result of an accident on the high-way near here today. Franklin, riding a motorcycle, collided with an automobile driven by Arthur Ellison, who drove out of a farm and onto the highway in the path of the motorcyclist.

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### FETTER FUNERAL **AUDITOR TELLS** SUPERVISORS OF MONEY NEEDED

Budget Estimate Made For Third Victim of Auto Accident
Few Months Till Tax in Feather River Funds Available.

County Auditor E. F Garrison tothe county's business for the next two or three months, or until the made and money be available from the taxes for 1921-22. The estimates are believed to be larger than the amounts actually needed, this being done to avoid unnecessary expendi-ture of time in figuring the probable expenditures to the last detail. The money thus to be used will come from last year's taxes, as the coming year's taxes will not begin to be paid n until October
The following are Garrison's esti-

tion fund, \$1000, district roads fund, \$22,750; advertising fund, \$2000; forestry fire fund, \$1650; library, Chairman W. J. Hamilton referred the matter to the committee of the

David Martin presented a request for maps showing the present boundaries of the school districts of Alameda county, saying his office has no definite description of the districts since several changes were made and one or two new districts formed Hamilton said there was need for great economy and referred the matter to Sheriff Frank Barnet reported

there were 58 prisoners at the county pail serving time July 1, and 93 50 serving time and 106 awaiting The clerk was directed to adver-

tise for bids for kitchen equipment in the new service building at the San Leandro county hospital. Bids will be opened August 1. It is estimated the equipment will cost about \$10,000.

ment, organized as a board of equalization, with Hamilton president and County Clerk George E. Gross as secretary. There were no protests as to assessments made by County Assessor I. H. Clay, it was announced.

### **FUNERAL WILL BE HELD FOR FIRST** AMERICAN DEAD

NEW YORK, July 5 .- The first three American soldiers killed on French soil in the world war will be among those for whom funeral services will be held at the army plers, Hoboken, Sunday after-

idiers Corporal James D. Gresham of Evansville, Ind.; Private Thomas F. Enright of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Private Merle D. Hay of Glidden Iowa. All were members of the Sixteenth Infantry, First Division. They were killed during a trench raid by a German patrol on the night of November 3, 1917.

The services will be held over

the bodies of 1437 soldiers brought in by the steamer River Somme today, and 5324, which arrived on the Wheaton a few days ago.

# IS HELD TODAY; BURIED BY ELKS

The funeral of Ernest Eugene Fetday submitted to the supervisors his ter, the third victim in the automopreliminary budget of estimates of bile accident when the trail-blazer funds necessary for the conduct of car on the "sociability run" to Feather river canyon went over the grade, was held this afternoon under the forthcoming year's budget shall be auspices of Oakland Lodge, No. 171 B. P. O. E, from the Elks' clubroom Fetter died last Friday in Grass Val-ley, where he was moved following the accident, which occurred near Camptonville.

The ritualistic services in the lodg PROTECTION ASKED rooms, over which Charles A. Beardsley presided as exalted ruler, were followed by interment in the Ell's' plot at Mountain View cemetery. Brother Elks acted as pall-bearers They were: James Houli-han, who was injured in the accimates. County general fund, \$576,- 'dent which proved fatal to Fetter; 967.50; salary, \$573,386 03; Exposi- Clyde Cary, Bob Pierson, R. G. Lantion fund, \$1000, district roads fund, dis. K. C. Kennedy and D. C. White, \$22,750; advertising fund, \$2000; Mrs. Fetter, who is suffering from ill health, was able to be present at

> Fetter's injuries consisted of a toulder and a broken right elbow. Although his condition was pro-nounced critical, his chances for recovery were considered good. A suddeath. The tracedy which claimed the lives of Fetter, J. M. Gray of the Murphy Motor Car Company and Charies C. Robertson, Sacramento realty man, occurred on June 11. Robert E. Fetter, the young son who accompanied his father, escaped without injury when the car went

> over the embankment.
> Fetter is survived by his wife, Mrs. it was decided to make an applica-Mae Fetter, his little son, Robert, two brothers and two sisters. They are George Fetter, William Fetter, Mrs C. A. Joyce and Mrs. T. A. Jensen of Kansas City, Mo. He was born in Omaha, Neb., 31 years ago and was connected with the Fetter

### Woman Loses \$56; Policeman Finds It

Policeman William Hughes picked up a woman's small change purse, containing \$56, on his beat near the foot of Broadway last night. Hughes telephoned Desk Sergeant Jack Thornbury of his find. Almost at ne same time Mrs George Shull, of 1407 Cabrillo street, San Francisco, reported loss of the purse The prop-

Spanish Cabinet

by Premier Salazar. The ministers had been threatening to quit for a week because of dissensions over domestic policy.

\*\*Officers of Legion\*\* domestic policy.

Firecracker Cause

ALAMEDA, July 5.—A lighted firecracker thrown into a small motor car belonging to S. Brennan, 621 Central avenue of 1.440 a.m. The committees go into office this eventure of 1.440 a.m. The committees go into office this eventure. Central avenue, at 1:40 a.m., set ing. The ceremonies will take place fire to the machine. Before the flames were extinguished \$200 damage was done. The car was parked in front of the Brennan home.

## **Police Changes Will Be** Made Without 'Shakeup'

der a new chief of police and a new the old newspaper headline about police shakeup. I doubt if those commissioner of public health and spectacular changes do the departsafety will be one of the slowest and most conservative affairs ever seen in Oakland, according to Chief of Police James T. Drew, who has just

Drew asserts, in fact, that there will be no "shakeup" at all. "I will get together with the com-missioner and we will weigh the capacity of every man in the depart-ment," says Diew. "If a man is found to be better in some other there may be gradual changes made. but the process will be very gradual. all the rest of it. Drew say "I detest the 'shakeup' system. It lace can wait for a while.

Following a short discussion,

Women Just Animals

classed all women as dumb animals

and that he had told her "to get out and stay out," won for Mrs. Mary L.

Husband Declares

Installed Tonight

Major Leon French, assistant United States attorney general, will

The coming police "shake-up" un- | makes me angry every time I read a department's morale.

"There will be many improvements made in the Oakland police depart-

ment, but they will come after thorough consideration. The police force will go on very much as usual, and the changes will be made easily and gradually."

Chief Drew, contrary to his pre-decessor, ex-Chief Thompson, has not yet ordered from the tailor his imposing uniform with the starred shoulder-straps, gold-leaf hat, and all the rest of it. Drew says the gold

BERKELEY, July 5 .-- Had there With the return of Ralph Modpeen an adequate water supply on Panoramic drive last Saturday, when jeski, Chicago bridge expert, from Los Angeles, where he spent the holilarge area of grass burned, the day, the daily conferences of Mod-damage would have amounted to only \$1000 instead of \$75,000. Fire York tunnel engineer have been wo homes were destroyed and a Chief G. Sydney Rose told the City Council at its first meeting of the sumed. Modjeski arrived today.

new fiscal year today. Chief Rose lt was announced that the two ex-declared that in order to get water perts will be closeted with their maps to the fire it was necessary that the and with the data they have gatherto the fire it was necessary that the and with the data they have gather. The department pump water from ed and that no statement will be is thre department pump water nonly and that he statement will be to College avenue, ten blocks away, and sued until Thursday when they are to then relay it through three engines, leave. At that time it will be known College avenue, ten blocks away, and then relay it through three engines, whether or not a definite opinion rewith the result that only a 60-pound whether or not a definite opinion regarding bridge or tunnel feasibility. nounced that he had investigated the fire and that his conclusions were the same as those advanced by Chief be mailed back after the engineers have departed for the East.

A dinner for the two engineers will be given at the Bohemian Club in San Francisco tomorrow evening, sion for a more adequate water sup-ply in Berkeley to supplement the present application for a reduction of the cost of fire

of the cost of fire protection, amounting to \$43,000 annually. of the cost \$1,000 annually.
Amounting to \$43,000 annually.
During the discussion on water supply Mrs. Mabel Mitchell of 2630 Webster street publicly commended Webster street publicly commended ing will be held, according to an announcement made today by Chair-Bichard J. Welch. in which it successfully battled the flames with the poor water pressure, and asked that the salaries of the Street Dance Given

entire department be materially in-creased. No action was taken. How-By Berkeley Club ever, Chief Rose's salary was in-creased later from \$270 to \$300 a BERKELEY, July 5 .- The Busy

Bee Sewing Club gave a July 4 celebration last night in the form of a street dance at Baker and Fair-view streets. Part of the street was roped off and decorated with Chinese lanterns. There were forty couples in the grand march. The dancing Allegations that her husband was finished at 11 o'clock, at which time cockies and lemonade were served. Miss Theressa Williams sang Resigns, Is Report

Gasper a divorce from her husband,
Manuel Gasper Jr. The divorce was
LONDON, July 5.—The Spanish
Cabinet has resigned, says a Central
News despatch from Madrid this
afternoon. The cabinet was headed
by Preprier Salazar. The winisters

and stay out, won for Miss. Mary L

Gasper a divorce from her husband,
Manuel Gasper Jr. The divorce was
granted today by Judge J. J. Trabucco. She was, also granted the
custody of a minor child. They were
lawson, Mrs. C. Rose, Mrs. MacDonough and
married in 1908 and separated Feb-

# BOARD TO HOLD **BUSINESS MEET**

INEW EDUCATION

Harry Boyle To Open Session; Permanent Chairman Not Decided.

The Board of Education, newly organized, will hold its first real bus ness meeting tonight, checking over bids for construction and for school supplies. There will also be the regular monthly meeting Thursday

All the new members of the board. George Hatch, Mrs Edgar Ormsby george Hatch, Mrs Edgar Ormsby and Harry Boyle, are now well acquainted with their duties, having been guests of the old board during practically every meeting since election. The meeting tonight starts with Boyle as temporary chairman, but it is asserted that a struggle may ensue before the permanent chairman is elected

### MOST-ARRESTED **WOMAN ESCAPES** JAIL BY TALKING

Mary Harris, who holds the record for being arrested more times than any other woman, talked her way out of a jail sentence morning before Police Judge Ralph Richmond, who was sitting for Police Judge Edward J. Tyr-

Mary pleaded guilty to the charge of being drunk, but she ex-plained to the judge that she was not drinking or under the influ-ence of liquor at the time of her airest. She told the court that on Saturday she had been drinking Jamaica ginger and anything else that she could lay her hands on. Mary was arrested on Sunday morning at Seventh and Jefferson streets by Policeman J. J. Fitz-

"What would you do if you were the judge and I was in your place?" asked Judge Richmond. "Why, that's easy, your honor, would give the prisoner another chance," said Mary.
"You win, Mary, but leave the

Jamaica alone," said Judge Richawenty - four other persons charged with being drunk appeared before Police Judge Richmond.

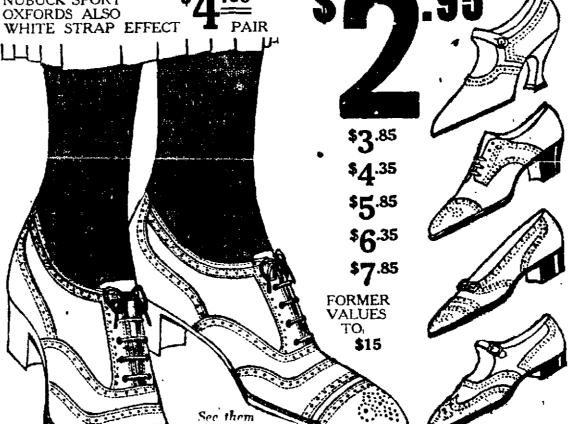
Seven forfeited their bail, eight were fined \$6, or three days, and the remainder of the cases were dismissed. Two Little Girls

Are Seeking Father

From St. Mary's Orphanage in Mission San Jose has come a plea from two little girls who would dis-cover where their father, Albert Martin, is employed. Virginia and Hattle Martin are the children who are seeking to learn his whereabouts. Anyone who has information of him and is asked to address St. Mary's Orphanage, Mission San Jose

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